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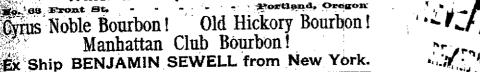
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The Plan Receives the Encouragement of the Interstate Commission.

THE LAW WIDL SE MAINTAINED.

Bankers Present Agree to Discourage the Negetlation of Loans for the Construction of Parallel Lings -- The Resolutions.

New York, Jan. 10 .-- At the conference NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—At the conference to-day between bankers and presidents of ratiroad lines west of Chicago and St. Louis, which lastid about three hours, Charles F. Adams, Wm. B. Strong and Frank S. hond, who were appointed a committee at the last markets to applicate a particular and the last markets. mittee at the last meeting to perfect a plan of organization and corfer with the inter-state commerce comm ssion, submitted a

state commerce comm ssion, submitted a report and a plan.

In the report the committee says it has considered that in the me tar-of turiff it was best to adhere strictly to the agreement known set he agreement of presidents of the 1st of January. They have not sought to extend the provisions of that agreement, or introduce into the present plan features likely to excite discussion. They have sought to introduce in the simplest possible form mechanicary necessary to secure obform, machinery necessary to secure observance of the interstate commerce act, and at the same time to make the agreement of January 1 effective.

ment of January 1 effective.

In order more effectivally to secure results, it is proposed that the association should be an association of presidents, to the end that the highest officials of the various companies may be made responsible one to another.

SIMILAR TO THE CLEARING-HOUSE.

The plan appears to be, in its entirety, very similar to that of the proposed clearing house which created so much comment a short time ago. It is substantially as fol-

lows:

The object of the same latten is the enforcement of the provisions of the interstals commerce act, and the establishment of the interstals commerce act, and the establishment in the commerce act, and the establishment in the conformal complete in the provisions thereof. Also to another to the provisions of competitive traffic, and parts to the provisions of the interstate commerce set, and nuch other traffic as is deemed advisable.

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The board of manegers shall consist of the accredited representative of each company, the
president of which is amount of the association.

Rate committees, appointed by the grant of
managers for the monthless, whose province to
make the committee, whose province it
must be committeed, whose province it
must be committed by proposed changes in rutes,
mitted and regulations of tradit, subject to the association. Their conformations, when unanimous,
shall be made effective when they so order; but it
her differ, the question at jesue shall be referred
to the board of manugers, and if they disagree it
shall be arbitrated by the carecuity board, as
hereduater provided.

Revision of through rate is provided for. One

proper, totally abolish into force the ample of in part; or cause joi it agencies to be usualished, the exponents of which shall be paid by the association.

The accidence is the association shall have authorized committee and check any and wil accounts of each company. Re younders or shire form of concession which would lower demblished rates, set hittence the conting of to where, shall be paid or allowed, unless authority is given by the executive board.

The company. Re younders or shire that is pass no way bills, expense bills, claims or vouchers extended at rates or charges different from those duly authorized. Officers making reports to the association shall certify as to their correctness, and in one frequiarities are charged, may be examined under eet how them as charge is made to be executive board that any provision of this interestate commerce act has been violated, or any rate, rule or regulation established by the association shall extend that any provision of this interestate commerce act has been violated, or any rate, rule or regulation established by the association disregarded, the accused shall be given ton days in which to reply: and if, after an investigation, if then abould appear to the executive board, or a majority thereof, that the charge is sustained, said executive board shall, if such offense involve a violation, real or apparent, of the provisions of the interestate commissioners, lor such action as one commissioners, lor such action as of the interestate commissioners, lor such action as of the interestate commissioners, and each offense. The peckedness agree among themselves to insidition of any provision of this agreement, and he article of this agreement, and each of the general results of the provisions of the interestate or include the confidence involves a violation only of the article of the provisions of the interestate or include the confidence involves a violation of the provisions of the agreement, and he shall not be engaged or employed by any member of the occardity b

Statistical statements shall be resuled weekly to be members, in upder to actest the sincently of the members, and to create a fund tipon which since assessed can, be reollected, and member shall deposit an election to the prediction of the statement of the creater of the control of the statement of the creater of the statement that \$500, as may be agreed, or at the executive board shall determine

The agreement of the presidents known as the agreement of January 1, 1889, is adopted as a portion of the articles of the association. THE INTERSTATE COMMISSION.

In presenting the documents on bobalf of the committee, Charles Francis Adams said the report and plan of organization had been discussed with the interstate commissioners in detail. They were not ir elimed to criticize it, and expressed a decided opinion that the plan was a vast improvement on anything yet proposed which had come to their knowlyet proposed which had come to their knowledge. They suggested a few alterations in it, relating to matter of form and expression, but in no case substantially affecting the report. All of these changes the committee had adopted.

The report of the committee was unantmously adopted, and the committee was discharged.

charged.
After a discussion, in which the Trank Line

presidents participated, the following resolu-tion was unanimously passed by all present;

tion was unanimously passed by all present;

Resolved, That the fundamental principles upon which the plan reported is based, to wit. Resonvement of the interstate commerce have and arbitration of all differences between the companies, be and hereby are approved, and with be alhered to in perfecting the proposed organization.

The following resolution, moved by Depew and seconded by Roberts, was unanimously passed by the trunk-line presidents, and handed to the chairman, with a request that it should be incorporated in the proceedings: n amount no incomposition at the proceedings;
Received, That we are hearthy in favor of at det
enforcement of the interstate act, of the maintenance of reasonable rates, the reindigheof gridtenflow, and the formation of a handeling to
enforce these objects, under the general scape of
the report at the committee of graddents of gentree process; and that the trunk line presidents

A RAILROAD TRUST.

should meet at the earliest possible date to form an association to carry these purposes into effect.

A resolution disapproving of the payment of commissions was passed unanimously by all present excepting Mr. Cable, of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific road, who objected to voting until his competitors, not present, could be heard from.

A CANCEL OF CONTROLLY.

Mr. Morgan said:

In regard to remarks made informally by Mr. Roberts, about the building of parallel lines and the attitude of bankers there by I am quite prepared to say, in behalf of the houses represented here, that if an organization can be formed preventically on the basis submitted by the committee, with an executive committee able to enforce its provisions, upon which bankers shall be represented, they are prepared to say they will not megoritate and will do att in their power to prevent the negotiate and will do att in their power to prevent the negotiate lines, or extension of itse not unanimously approved by such executive committee. Mr. Morgan said:

The meeting then adjourned and met again at 2 o'clock and discussed the details of

again at 2 o ciock and observate intertoring the proposed plans.

At a later session the plans were approved, section by section, and were ordered engrossed for signatures. The meeting then adjourned to meet at Chicago on call of the contract of the cont the chairman.

the chairman.

A SOUTHERN PACIFIC DEFIGIAL'S OPINION.

FAN FIRNCISCO, Jan. 10.—"It has come to a time," said a Southern Pacific official to-day, speaking of the proposed railway trust, "when the stocabolding interests of the illuse—the owners—must protect their interests from the actions of irresponsible agents. Bankers have been called into the scheme because they are as much interested as the bondhoiders and negotiaters."

## EIGHTY-SEVEN ROUNDS.

BEGHTY-SEVEN ROUNDS.

The Fight Between the Light Weights, Mahan and Malholiand, Declared a Draw.

San Francisco, Jan. 10.—The fight which occurred at the gymnasi, mot the Goiden Gate Athletic Club last night between the light weights, Billy Mahan, of California, and George Mulholland, of Australia, was the longest ever seen on this coast. The battle commenced at 9:40 o'clock and continued until 3:25 this morning, when it was declared a draw, at the close of the eighty-seventh round, by Joe MoAuliffe, recently deteated by Peler Jackson, who was refered. Throughout the fight. Mulhofland showed himself superior in science and quickness, but Mahan exhibited all the qualities of a game and bard fighter. About the fittieth round it seemed almost certain that Mulfioliand would win, as he had been published yery little, while Mahan's lips and cheeks were badly swollen, his eyes nearly closed, and he had lord one tooth by coming in contact with the australian's head. However, Mulhobland did not seem able to give the knock-out blow, and during the last two hours of the fight, Mahan was as fresh as his antagonist and administered some severe punlshment on Mulholland's wind. Both men slipped and feli to the floor several times during the autle, but the only clean knock-down was an the fifty-second round when Mulholland was sent under the ropes by a terrific blow in the stomach. After it became apparent that neither of the men was likely to be knocked out, there were numerous demands for a draw and the referce finally consented to the proposition, after the battle had lased five hours and three-quarters, and when both men were too weak to strike an effective blow.

Central Cacific Through Trains Taken Off —Californin's Railrood Cammission.

SAN Francisco, Jon. 30.—Next week the extra irain between here and Ogden, that was put on the Central Pacific route last October. will be discontinued, possibly only temporarily, however. After that time there will be no overland-leaving here at 9 A. M., nor any arriving here at 8 s.15 A. M. The trains discontinued are known as the No. 2 Pacific express and the No. 3 overland. The discontinuance of these trains is said by General Passenger Agent Goodman to be due onlinely to the growing popularity of the second-class tourist alcoper business, which has cut noticeably into the first-class business. The state ruffrood commissioners of California will soon leave for Washington to join the interstate commerce commission in a general conference.

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Lend Agent Jerome Madden of the Southern Pacific speaks emblorisatically of the country opened up by the new San Pablo and Tulare division of the Southern Pacific to extend up the wext side of the San Joaquin river. The conditions of climate and soil are such that this will be one of the most prosperous sections in Califorma," said he. "It is easy of irrigation. On the west side of Fresno slough the milroed has as yet unsold 150,000 acres. The quality of the soil is unsurpassed."

Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Showing For the Pacific Coast. wells, Farro & Co.'s Showing For the Pacific Const.

San Francisco, Jan. 10.—John J. Vatentine, of Wells, Fargo & Oo., has issued his sunnal statement of the precious metals produced in the states and territories west of the Missouri river during 1838. The aggregate product, including receipts by expression the west coast states of Mexico, is as follows: Gold, \$30,468,662; silver, \$51,348, 260; copper, \$18,251,486; lead, \$11,283,630.

Total gross result, \$114,331,562. The statement is very complete in delayi, and in addition contains much interesting matter relating to Mexican products and columns:

ing to Mexican products and coinage:

BY STATES AND TERRITORIES.

SAN PRACESCO, Jun. 10.—The report of Vice-President and General Munager Valentine of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express gives the gold dust and buillor product in California for 1888 at \$10.076, 27; silver buillon, 81.334,725.

In Nevada, gold dust and buillion, \$2,876,275; silver buillion, \$2,876,275; silver buillion, \$2,876,275.

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## SUICIDE OF AN INEBRIATE. Several Days' Spren Results in Delivious Troppens and Beatle.

A Several Dara' Space Results in Delbriana at Tronens and Boath.

San Francisco, Jan. 10.—Peter Blewart, who had been on a spree for several duys, committed suicide by cutting his throat this afternoon. Some one it tormed Stewhrt that he would be sent to the home for inceptiates, and the news precipitated a violent attack of delirium tremens. He first attempted to shave kimself with a carpenter's juckplane, which only resulted in drawing a little blood from his neck. Securing a sharper instrument, he gashed his throat and then rushed into the street, chasing pedestrians in every direction by his threatening antics.

Finally he went back to his room, scized a carying-kaile and cut a hortible gash in his throat, severing both the windripe and jugular vein, besides nearly every other artery in that portion of his analomy. An officer artived a few minutes later to access him for disturbing the peace but found him just breathing his last.

DEATH FROM A SLIGHT WOUND.

The Man Inflicting it Arrested on a Charge
Preferred Murder.

San Francisco, Jan. 10.—Mrs. Gatharine
B. Handley, who, was stabled in the hand by
Thomas B. Manfling on New Year's day,
died at her bome to-day from blood poisoning, resulting presumally from the wound.
On the morning of January I, Manning and
Michael Welch, boarters of Mrs. Hendley's house, got into a difficulty, Guring
which Manning drew a pocket knife and attempted to stab Welch, Mrs. Hendly stepped between the men and received a wound
in her right hand. A charge of mander was
preferred against Manning this afternoon.

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SCENES OF SUFFERING AND WOE.

The Sad Work of Bemoving the Viotime Goes Bleadily Forward Day and Night-Steps

Taken for Relief of the Poor.

Example, Penn., Jan. 10.—There is mourning and sorrow in many households in Reading to-day. The pall of death hangs over the city. Fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, relatives and friends are grief-stricken over the wreck of last night. Over one hundred splitts are hushed forever in death, asther essult of the wreck and run wrought in this city by the storm. The cyclone left the entire city in darkness, which was relieved as becomenly by electric which was relieved subsequently by electric lights and huge boufires, which shed a lurid glare on the scene of death. All night long brave and willing hands assisted in the work brave and willing hands assisted in the work of rescue; The disaster is fully as bud as reported its night. The list of latal cases will fully reach one hundred and may be more. The hospitals and undertakers establishments are filled with victims. Physicians are all busy and many private houses have been opened for the accommodation of the injured. This morning everything is directly in contrast with the furly of last night, and all again is bright and giorious in the heavens; as though mocking the work of last night.

The Polish church disaster of several months ago was one of the most hor-

of last night.

The Polish church disaster of several months ago was one of the most horrhie accidents that has startled this community, but the loss of life of that last some in sinks into comparative insignificance, when placed one parallel with the swint visition of last evening.

Mayor Kamory issued the following proclamation: "I hereby earnestly appeal to profassional, basisees and other citizens who may be able to favorably respond, to meet at the court house this afterneon at 1.30 o'clock to devise ways and means to aid the injured and assist the families of those who perished in the fall of the silk mill and at the Philladelphia & Reading ratinoad paint shops. The tearful cyclone that struck this city at 5.30 last evening has brought sorrow and want to many of our people who are in such circumstances as to be unable to meet the emergency, and occasion calls loudly for immediate action. He quick to respond to others in distress, and do not full to do speedy justice to our owe grief stricken people.

The work of rescue is greatly retarded.

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The work of rescue is greatly retarded from the singular manner in which the sitk mile collapsed. It did not fall but was bedily crushed down, turning in upon itself in one mass. At a westige of the walls remain standing above the stone foundation. The ratters and timbers of the flooring project in all directions. As the building was steam heated the ruins did not take fire, otherwise not one of the unfortunate could possibly have escaped death in its most appalling forms.

THE ONLY EYR-WITENSS.

The only eye-witness to the disaster as far as known was Mrs. Gimmill, restding pear the mill. "About twenty minutes of 6 o'clock," said she, to an associated press reporter. "I heard an awfui crash. Thinking it was the new house being put up alongside of us, I run to the front door, 'a great cloud of dust hung over the sik mill'and I comb hear the crashing of timbers and the ruar of falling walls. The next moment I saw the inill's great heap of runs, from the mildst of which come such rwful groaning, mosning and terrible cries as I never want to hear again; not a sonl did I see come ent of the will wind it seemed many minutes to me before anybody came to the spot."

Teams of every description, omnibuses, funeral coaches, fire wagous, hospital vans and private vehicles were pressed into service and were running rapidly to and from the seeme of the disaster all night, bearing the bodies of the wounded, dying and dead to their homes or the hospitals. From the statement of some of those who escaped from the statement of some of those who escaped from the hunding it appears to have gone in an instant. There was a lond crash of breaking itmber, and the persons in the mill all THE ORLY EYR-WITERSS.

instant. There was a loud crash of breaking timber, and the persons in the mill all rushed toward the main doors. A good many succeeded in getting out. Four girls saved themselves by jumping from the second story windows. The first rumbling noise was followed instantly by the inlling of the building, the upper story going first with its human load. Had it not been for the fact that but a few of the hands were on the third and fourth floors at the time, scarcely a life would have been saved.

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ETILED, INIURED AND HISSING.

George Grineshaw, one of the proprietors of the mill, who havely escaped with his life, having received several severe wounds, stated there were about 275 persons, principally girls and loys, in the establishment at the time of the occurrence. By ho 8 o'clock this morning a large number of the victims were still in the rums. Grimshaw gives the following list of hilled, injured and missing reported to him. The list accounts for about 200.

Killed: Eva lands, F. Harry Krocker, William Enyder, Sophia Whikieman, Carrie Karshner.

Injured: Anaire Leeds, Annie Fry, Augustus-Boschup, John Reber, Annie Levellund, Adhife Shade, Florence Philiades, Elizatie Braws, Beeky Stayer, Harry Bricker, Osman Static, Booky Stands, Mary Frizpatrick, Lottic Saylor, Katie Fitzpatrick, Kate Bowing, Mills E. Bright, Laura Wright, Ids Schaefer, Annaha Schaeffer, Elia Krick, Blia Carl, Bertha Taylor, Clara Noll, Katie Hariman.

Missing: Katie Alspach, Celia Ritner, Ciara

man, Saline E. Bright, Laura Wright, Ida Schaeler, Amanda Schaefer, Ella Krick, Ella Carl, Bertha Taylor, Clara Noll, Katie Hartman.

Missing: Katle Alspach, Cella Ritner, Clara Alspach, Mildred Langer, Lizzie Eowland, Katie Yasger, Lizzie Owens, Salile Bowland, Salile O'Niel, Ella Bucher, Laura Gehrit, Carrie Hartman, Barbara Seitheimer, Emma Deemer, Endila Beckle, Luzzie Martin, Mary Woottee, Irene Dickson, Enma Presser, Dolite Haines, Laura Hoffman, Mary Harlman, Salile Hussen, Amolie Christman, Ida Miller, Annie Taylor, Harry Hoffmaster, Charles Hayer, Hiester Snyder, Welling, Wellington Lengle, James Hammond, James Pinn, Charles Dapler, Nordake Reiff, Edward Brockway, James Nevin, Charles Finn, Harry Fisher, Howard Shader, Harry Frempilm, Amedia Bossler, Lens Snyder, Maggie Rowe, Gerty Speck, Emma Pflum, Sophie Frees, John Kevin, Phil Sidel, Clayton Ludwig, Frank Muhl, George Herman, William Grow, Harry Fider, Jacob Sidel, Benton Editer, Carrie Mayer, Annie Rowe, Mary Fry, Charles Reider, Howard Loo, Samuel Ficks, Emma Bichner, Eauma Cozen, Annie Shade, Gerty Blockie, Mary Alf., Alice Lond, Canta Fox, Katie Link, Laura Kerscher, Mary Schiefler, Mumie Hunter, Katie Gunter, Cella Hecker, Annie Kline, Clara Stoudt, Maggie Nangle, Leyota Presser, Mindie Dinkirk, Emma Cozen, Abbie Russmiller, Leyota Presser, Mindie Dinkirk, Emma Cozen, Abbie Russmiller, Leyota Presser, Mindie Dinkirk, Emma Cozen, Abbie Russmiller, Leyota Presser, Mindie Pinkirk, Emma Gore, Mary Milon, Millie Schseffer, Bertha Han-Micher, Lander, Cella Risebahauer, Lizue Bort, Lander, Salile Faust, Katie Hiplar, Ag-

rie Hoverter, Annie and Mary Burstier, Bertha Kuser, Hannah Cleaner, Sallie Russt-ler, Emma Nestor, Manie Kluzr, Kate Leba, Riiza Latchford, Minnie Hays, Fannie Uraburkower, Minnie Vogel. This ends the list, but some of those marked missing may be safe,

NO. 8829.

owing to the crowding of citizens and outside seekers after currosity at the scene of the wreek, the urtiliery company was called out to keep the crowd hack. Bight more bodies have been taken out. Exactly how many more bodies are in the ruin is a matter of doubt. The latest estimate of the killed has been reduced to fifty, but this is marcertain.

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The hig lower and smokestack at the silk rail; and ten-feet of the western wall, remain standing.
Following is a correction of the Killed and injured at the Philadelphia & Reading paintshop, which was strock by the explorer and the men enveloped in frames by the explosion of gas chambers in time passenger cars: Killed—Allen Landonburger, head, legs and arms missing; John Foreman, crushed to death; John W. Kabler, head crushed to death; John W. Kabler, head crushed; Sheridan Jouns, burned to death; George A. Schaefer, legs burned off. Injured—George Knabb, seriously; Aaron Oswold, arm broken.
The loss to the company is \$65,000, and to the sik mill \$110,000.

the silk mil \$110,000.

LIST OF CASUALTIES.

The following is the list of casualties, conrected up to this evening:

Furned to death in the Philadelphia & Reading paint shop: Allen Landenberrer, John Foreman, John H. Kaler, Sheridan Jones and George A. Schaffer. Three others are seriously injured.

The fist of casualties at the silk mill 13 as follows: Dead—Salbe Saylor, Mary Ryans, Harry Crocker, Annie Bandmauer, Manie Lees, Ella Ridenbower, Sallis Bitekel, Eras Leeds, Sophie Winkleman, Iorelady: Katy Leeds, Millie Christman, Barbara Selliseimer, W. Snyder, G. Nieman, Lilly Sheeter, Daley Leeds, Millie Christman, Barbara Selliseimer, W. Snyder, G. Nieman, Lilly Sheeter, Paley Fecher, Emma Nexter, Sallie Horner, Annie Kirshier, Mary Fitzpatrick, Sallie Faust, D.C. Becker, Matilda Grow, Sallie Shade, Emma Shren, John Reder. The number of injured is 117, so far accounted for. Of these many are expected to die.

MEANS FOR BERIEF.

A Large Meating Held; and SHE 100 Cab-scribed on the Instant. READING, Jun. 10.—This subtration stargets sitended marking of utilized was held in the courthouse to devise means for raised of the sufferers. Over \$35,000 was subscribed on the instant. Any amount needed was promised, and the entire city will be canyassed for

The work of hunting for the dead contin-ued all of lo-day, and the scenes surround-ing the mill were but a repetition of what ensued during the whole of last night. There were fathers and mothers watting beseching the rescuers to give them some tidings of their missing some and daughters. It has been determined to push the work of rescue

been determined to push the work of rescue all of to-night.

The list of deaths sent to the Associated Press to night is believed to be the first thoroughly correct one yet published. It is not as large as it was first feared; but still there are many missing, and there is but combelled, and that is that probably a desenter more of the missing are still beneath the debris.

The coroner has summoned a jury and to-morrow will begin an inquest on the bodies of the live men roasted to death in the Reading paint shop. They will boil not inquest on the victims of the silk mill until satisfied that all are taken out.

Very little business was done here to-day, the city giving way entirely to the excitement attending the terrible disaster.

Mr. Grimshaw, lessee of the mill, estimates the number dead at thirty-live to forty. A number are so seriously injured that they will die.

THE DISASTER AT PITTSBURG.

Nany More Were Combed to Denth Than at First Reported.

Pressuper, Jan. 40.—The search for Ma-tims in the ruins wrought by remeriated storm was prosecuted all might and will be vigorously continued until the debris in vigorously continued until the debris is cleared away. This will, pephelby take several days, and the exact number of victims will not be known until the work is completed. This morning the manueled remains of John Rogers and Thomas Jones, brickingers, were found under one of the walls of the Welden building. Jaseph Gebring, agod 16, rescued last night, died this morning. The deathiet now foots up 11; wounded, 35; missing, 8. A number of the wounded are in a critical condition, and death is momentarily expected. There are all kinds of rumors in a critical condition, and seath is momentarily expected. There are all kinds of rumors in regard to the number still in the ruins. One of the men working on the building yearlength and the still bursed to be too high, and that eight are still bursed in the debris. There is no hope of any in the ruins being still silve. The death list will exceed a score. The morgue was besiged with callers all day. Many heartrending remain were emacted as visitors discovered in the distorted features of the deat well known faces of loved ones.

The officials are satisfied that all-least iwonty persons are in the wreck. Many eye-witnesses state that they are sponitive that when the first shock occurred a number of persons when the first shock occurred a number of persons when the state when the first shock occurred a number of people in buried in the ruins. Several persons informed me that they saw a large crowd of men run to the alley, which was the next moreont covered with deats twenty-five feet deep."

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sons informed me that they saw a large crowd of men run to the aller, which was the next moment covered with delatis twenty dive for deep."

At I o'clock this aftermon the list of dead ised increased to four teem. Their names are Thomas I ones. John Hill (otlored), James McCongli; George Mason, Tharles Kichi, Junes McCongli; George Mason, Stringer, Joseph Goebring, Thomas McKee, John Donnelly, Sichard Carroll, Leomori Esthelmen, Sammel Brown, ja, Ir. James L. Reed and Willie Geotman. The bodies of the last five have not been recovered, but it is known positively that they are in the ruin.

At four of the hospitust this morning it was found that all the wounded were doing well but William Bringer, Bernard O'Connor (colored), Michael Ryan, T. Lemon, Ernest Rhinebart and Alfred Lambert, who are in a critical condition.

The bodies of S. Brown, jr., and an unknown man were found this afternoon.

MORE BODIES FOURD. NOSE BOSES FOUGD.

Perrenance, Jan. 11.—At midnight the seventeenth body, that of Charles McKcowen, was found in the rear of Weiden's stone. It is thought the remaining bodies will be secured before morning.

Two more bodies were found in the rules at 1:50 this morning.

Its I'nth Extended From the Atlantic to

Criticago, Jan. 10.—Dispatches, from many points in Michigan, Hilmols, Itowa and Wisconsin indicate that vestering's storm was general throughout the Northwest, although most severe in Northern Wisconsin and Michigan. In Wisconsin there was a full of snow from four fine case to three feet. MAKEE IN MEST THEIRIA.

WHERLING, Jan. 10.—The storm did a meritament of damage in this city and the neighboring towns and counties bordering on Ohio. All through the surrounding country many buildings were surroted and otherwise damaged.

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NEW YORK, Jun. 30.—The dissistence storm of ast evening signed from over failed bite, and worked youth over Ferning visions, with cyclomic motion. The fail of it struck

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eed \$100,000. Harmsured, Jan. 10.—The storm here was destrictive and terrific. Houses were unrocked, and acceptate suldings wrecked. A school house was unrooted, and a panic siming tenchers and children resulted. For trankely more were killed.

windry none were killed.

The disaster at sumbert.

Education, Pa., Jan. 10.—Albert Williams, is jurged at the Studency nall mill during test night's storm, died to-day. The search for sodies is still going on.

SUSPENSION BRIDGE SWEPT AWAY.

The Structure Between Niagara Falls Vil-lege and the Olifton House. The Structure Basween Nagara said here is the Oliffor House.

Lockrost, N. Y., Jan. 10.—The suspension bridge near the fulls was carried away by a gale at 5 o'clock this morning, and deposited in the river. The towers and onlies remain that the mistral is not steel were ewied by the Klingara Italia and Cliffon Supprission. Bridge Company, Loss, \$75,000. The bridge will probably be rebuilt as soon as possible. All primits along the river at the water's edge, suffered more of less. The water was never known to be so high. The later rational hotel was unroofed. Several, buildings were blown down in the vicinity. The rate was excrete ever known here.

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The suspension bridge destroyed by the storm is the new carriage bridge between Mingara Falls village and the Ciffton house, and disold not be confounded with the rail-mad suspension bridge, over which trains are running as usual.

The bridge was built in 1870. Its original cost was \$100,000, and fully half as much again has been expended on it since in improving it. It was considered one of the strongest structures of its kind to the world.

The side destroyed much other valuable property in this reignborhood, and the total loss will reach a million deducts.

ON ACCOUNT OF TELEOW FRVER.

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DENIAL BY SECRETARY WHITKEY.

WASTIRCTON, Jan. 10.—Secretary Whitney
says, there is, no truth in the report that yelfew lever has broken out on the United
Studies ship Calena, now in Haytian waters.

MORAL: WHIP YOUR MAN.

How Moud Miller's Husband Dress a Large Analetico. Addition.

Christier, Kriss, Jan. 10.—London Mc-Corinick and his wife, Maud Miller, daughter of Josephin Miller, are here and almost destitate. They have been playing "49" in Wastern Raussa, and metwith poor success. A hotelkeeper from McCane followed McCarnick, and the pair adjourned to the street to settle the dispute. In the fight histoillowed the notor knocked his nanous. This exhibition of pluck made many friends for McCornick, and he was given the opera, hours for tonight, and as scores of opera house for to-night, and as scores of citizens interested themselves in his behalf he had a profitable house.

A BIG PREMIUM.

Bank Shares of the Par Value of \$100 Sold for \$4100 Each. Mank Shares of the Par Value of \$100 Sata for \$4100 Each y shares of Cheminal bank stock were sold by auction at executor's sale, on the real estate exchange yesterday, to David Wellie Bishop, a relative of the late Catherine Wolfe, who was the richest woman in the country, at \$4385 a share, the highest price ever paid for this stock. The par value is \$100, and there are not successfully dividends of 25 per cent. The listest hedividend to 25 per cent. The listest hedividend holder of stock is Adele & Talayrand Perigord, Duchess de Deno, formerly Mrs. Stevens. She holds 300 shares, which are worth \$1.258,500.

PATENG FOR BIS SON'S CRIME.

William It Foster Sends \$50,000 to the Produce Exchange.

New York, Jan. 19.—Wm. R. Poster, laties of Wm. It Foster, Ir., who recently robbed the produce exchange grantity fund of \$123,000 and then decamped, sent to-day a check for \$50,000 for the benefit of the produce of the lating said he had intended to dying his forms with the control of the produce of the lating said he had intended to dying his forms with the said the lating of the lating with the control of the grantity fund as partial payment of the statings.

A CAPITALIST SECT.

He Refused to Assist an Impecuatous

Br. Louis, Jan. 16.—Ward McManus, a well known capitalist and real estate lowder of this city was called to the door of his residence to-day by-Heng Kriz, and snot twice. The wounds are not serious. Kriz has invented a car motor, and applied to McManus for financial aldish innigning the invention before the public. McManus declined, and the shooting is his result. Kriz escaped.

The Speech From the Throne Will An-LONDON, Jan. 10.—The Chronicle's Rome special says: The royal speech on the respectation of the chamber will announce three government hills, one for the conversion of the capital of all religious foundations, believed to amount to 60,000,000, into rentes, chargeable on the state; another granting the deputies parliamentary indemnity, and the third making the senate partially elective.

WON ON A FOUL

Morrin Thompson Defeated by Bert Schil-ler Near Numbrille, Tenn. Nassythe, Jen. 10.—Morvin Thompson, of Cleveland and Bert Schiller lought a lierce fight of twenty-dight rounds, London prize fight, of twenty-dight rounds, London prize fing rules, near here yesterday. Both were tearfully battered up. Thompson really whitpped Schiller, but the fight was given to the latter on a foul, Thompson having struck him while on his knees in the twenty-eighth round:

ABRIVAL OF THE YANTIC.

ARRIVAL OF THE TANTIC.

The Other Cases Convalences.

Exw Your, Jan 10.—The U.S. S. Yantic, Commander Heyerman, from Port-au-Prince, Haydi, January 1, arrived to-night at quarantine. On January 7 Corporal Rowe died of yellow fever. Cadet Bristol and Saman Keller are convalences. Lieutonant Miles in not so well, but hopeful.

RELD UF AND ROBBED.

A New York Dealer in Seeds Boses More
Than Sive Thousant Deltars.

DETROIT, Jan. 10.—Luther Tallman, a
dealer in seeds and fertifizers at Fairport, N.
Y., came to Detroit Tuesday for the purpose
buying seed. Last night, while returning to
his bufer from the theater, he was held up
by two men and robbed of \$4500 in cash and
\$1000 in draits.

Editory Dana and Pulitzer Reserved Anna and Philippe Grant Jan. 10.—Charles A. Dana, corne of the Sus, has arrived from Europe. Joseph Philippe, editor of the World is still ander the street charge of his oceanist in Europe and is not permitted to read new-papers. He will return home in the spring.

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Four, Jan. 10.—The World is authority for the statement that a tio-up on all lines
a state transportation in this city and
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the wind the considerable during the wind the wind the was the principal testure. In New Nigland, was the principal testure. In New Nigland, water in many piloes fell in the form of snow. The steamer two Lapada, which want salara yesterilay, informing on Long Island, near Sag Harbor, it broken to pieces. This area was asserd after prest extended by the flip of the same training achieve for ludging and a hapsher of other hiddings were unrestreak the loss will extend Session of Congress May Be Noccessed Students. The loss will extend Session of Congress May Be Noccessed Students. an Extra Session of Congress May Be Non-essary A Statement of the Dispute.

Warmfroton, Jan. 10.—Weaver, of Iowa, raised no objection to the reading of the journal, but the clerk having concluded that, Weaver brought forward his two distory motions to adjourn, and that when the house adjourned it would be to meet Seturday. Butlets and roll calls were then the order matil 1:49, when the house, recognizing its helplessness, adjourned.

Weaver is naked for expulsion.

Warmer name and the house over Weaver's persistent efforts to force consideration of the Okinhoma bill, the democrats believe it would be useless for them to discipline Weaver by means of a cancus, as he refused to obey the editor of the last one. One democratic member significantly remarked that the house would not brook Weaver's action many days longer, but that, if necessary, a resolution of expulsion would be brought in.

Such extreme measure, however, is hardy to be expected, especially as Weaver is mardy exercising a right which the rutessecord to him. Some of the republican members contend that the speaker should decline to recognize Weaver or to make his fillustically and the product of the speaker would be in the nature of a despotic exercise of power, it would be jurified by the present exigency and would be incoordance with a precedent set by previous speakers.

IMPORTANT BILLS JEOPARDIZED.

Wester's Tartles May Make on Extre Session Necessary.

Washington, Inn. 10.—Several measures of interest to the Pacific coast are being jeopardized by the fillbustering tactics of the house. Lighthouse bills, life-saving bills and the river and harbor bill are all defaped, and many, if not all, are but in jeopardy. The friends of the Oklahoma bill have made up their minds that no business shall be transacted until this bill is voted on, or until a day for a vote is set. Having failed to seeme a change in the rules so as to place some restriction on the power of the obstructionists, the Oklahoma folks are going to try giving the house an exhibition of the practical workings of the present rules. They declare that they might as well use the time of the house fighting against the abuse of the minority power-up to let it be consumed in the ordinary way under the rules, in doing nothing.

the ordinary way under the rules, in doing nothing.

If this plan is corried to its utmost, us General Weaver proposes it shall, it will make an extra session of the Fifty-first congress unavoidable, and fix the responsibility for it upon this house. It is the purpose of General Weaver to antagonize the appropriation hills, as well as all others, and such source, if in any measure successful, would be up to result in the failure of one or more of these bills. The house appropriations committee has completed the regular annual appropriation bills, and passed three of them through the house. None of the appropriation hills from other committees have passed.

assed. The extra session soutiment is very arrong The extra session sentiment is very arrong smong republicans, and has already been made apparent. They expect the fifty-first congress to be called together in Apidi, of May anyhow, but it they charge the responsibility upon this house it would be inade casier for them. This fact, together with the general feeling of distrust on the part of Roedwand his associates at the failure of the committees on rules and resolutions, will be calculated to make them anything buttanxlous to help the democratic party out of the

reducing to 10 per cent ad valorem; lost, on notion of Alison, paragraph 415, taxing manufactures of alabaster and amber, 25 per cent ad valorem, was amonded by omitting from it the words "cork or cork bark," and adding to it, the words "osier or willow propared for basket-makers use."

Paragraph 410, taxing manufacturers of bone, etc., 80 per cent ad valorem, was, on motion of Alison, amended by adding to it, "cork, or cork bark."

Allson moved to amend paragraph 425 by reducing the duty on pearls from 25 to 10 per cent, gd valorem; adopted after some discussion.

agreed IX.

Brown moved to amend paragraph 440 (the last on the dutiable list), taxing watches and watch cases 25 per cent. ad valorem, by adding to it "gold watches and gold watch cases 40 per cenk ad valorem;" agreed to. The clerk then proceeded to read the free list, beginning at paragraph 441.

Vance objected to the paragraph as to braids, plaids, locas, etc., suitable for armamenting hats and bouncts, and moved to tax them 20 per cent ad valorem; rejected.

Plumb moved to make paragraph 557 read "fresh fish." striking out all other words.

No quorum voted, and the bill was laid saide, twelve pages having been disposed of to-day. Adjourned.

THE WOOL GROWERS.

Proceedings of the Convention of the Na-Proceedings of the Convention of the National Association.

Washington, Jan. 10.—The National Wool Growers' Association met in convention to day. Officers were elected as follows: President, Hon. John McDowell, Washington, Pa.; vice president, Colonel Wm. Illack, Texas; treasurer, I. H. Wallace, Missouri; and secretary, J. H. Kirkpatrick, California. Becolutions were adopted declaring, that while congress maintained a general policy of protection, the wool-growers and wool manufacturers in the United States have a right to demand that the dulies on wool and on woolen and worsted goods shall be adjusted and maintained so as to secure to them the Ancrican market. The resolutions protest against the senate tariff bill so far as it affects wool, and providing for a committee of seven to formulate such schedule of theriff dulies for wool as may be deemed just and necessary, and to present the same to the finance committee of the senate, and urge its adoption. They further declare that the determination of the conomic and financial policy of this government is so important to wool growing and all other industries and husiness of the nation as to require immediate and definite terislation and if this shall not be accommission and if this shall not be accomand an other industries and quamers of the nation as to require immediate and definite legislation, and if this shall not be accom-plished during the present congress an early extra session of the Fifty-Eirst congress is recommended.

A STATE DINNER The Second of the Winter's Series of Offi-cial Entertainments.

Washington, Jan. 10.—The president gave a state dinner of forty-six covers to members of the cabinet to-night, the second of the winter's series of official entertainments. The White house was handsomely decorated for the occasion. A minimum lake, with sanks lined with evergreens and red and white roses, was the principal flural decoration, and was flanked at the onds by large pots of lovely flowers. The Marine hand rendered choice selections,

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in place of John C. Powers, who Ras-Deen removed.

An increase of pension has been granted to Rosself R. Carter, of Port Gambid W. T.

An increase of pension has also, been granted to Win. S. Carpenter, Rozbury, I. T.

SALMON NETS MADE IN SECTIAND.

Washington, Jan. 10.—President proferm. Ingalls hid before the senate to day a linter from the secretary of the treasury in reply to a resolution of the senate asking for copies of the raining made by the department as to the classification of gill-nets made to Scotland, and imported for salmon fisheries on the Pucific coast. The secretary says no decision has been made during the past year on gill-nets ready and fit for use by salmon fishermen.

DAKOTA DESIGERATS.

Arrival of the Delogates Chosen by the Mitchell Convention Waterian of the Designate Convention.

Waterian Jun. 10.—A party of Daketa democrats reached Washington to-day. They are headed by chief Justice Bartlett Troop, assistant Justice Spencer. surveyor General Moris, and M. F. Duy. These gendemen are the delegates chosen by the Mitchell convention to secure necessary legislation to carry into effect the desires of the convention, and they express their intention of readming here until that is accomplished. If it is not done by the Fiftieth congress they will urge the calling of an extra asssiun. CHANGE IN THE LUMBER SCHEDULE.

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The Senate Tarief BHI WHI Propose a Rate of \$1 EO.

Washirston, Jan. 10.—The Pest to-moreow will say: The members of the senate committee-having charge-of the tariff-till have decided to offer an amendment making the cuty on impher \$1.50 per 1000 feet. a reduction of 25 per cent in the bill as reported from the committee. It was first proposed to make the duty \$1.25, but a compromise on a \$1.50 rate was secured by the senators from the Northwest. A provise will be meserted that this rare-shall be conditional on Canada removing her export duty on lumber.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS.

To Encrease Salary.
Washington, Jan. 10.—Squator Eulion to-day reported favorably a bill from the commerce committee to increase the salary of the supervising surgeon general of the marine hospital service to 6000 per annual, the amount paid the surgeon general of the army.

Will Report Favorably.
Washington, Jan. 10.—It is reported that
the senate committee on inditary affairs will
report favorably the nominations of Captain
Douglas Scott and Lieutenant Charles Hay,

Total Columne at the Mints. Washington, Jan. 10.—Total coinngs of the United States mints for the twe-ve months ending the calendar year of 1833 was \$5,318,614, divided as follows: Gold, \$31, 380,086; silver, \$33,625,606; minor, \$912,200.

The Governor-Elect of Indiana. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Governor-elect Hovey of indiana left for his home to-day. He will resign his seat in the house, which will be filled by a special election next month.

Personal and General Notes.

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San Francisco, Jan. 10, —W. G. Kent a East Portland has been appointed railway mail clork on the line between Portland and Colby, vice W. E. Blodgett, appointment expired.

Judge Rix, of this city, thinks a new statute is needed to check opium smoking. The present law requires the prosecuting officers to prove that opium is smoked and dealt in the house where the arrest was made. A stringent ordinance fixing a penalty for visiting a house where opium is smoked is the judge's idea of a remesty.

The descendants of the original Hatchisson family of New England gave a concert at the Young Men's Christian Association I all this evening in the members course. This was the first public appearance of these singers in San Francisco.

W. J. McCannell, for some years a member of the Oregon legislature, but now a near-cloud of Nascon, Clabe, is in the city.

Reed will not feel it his duty to come to their relief. If any extra accision is made necessary by fillubatering, it will cause him no convern.

SENATE PHOOBEDENGS.

A Naminar of Amendments Rejected and Others Acopted.

Washington, Jan. 10.—After routine bushness the senate resumed consideration of the tariff bill at the paragraph taxing elether not specially enumerated or provided for 15 percent at valorum. No amendment was offered.

Vance moved to amond the paragraph value of the paragraph and the paragraph 415, taxing manufacturers of alabsiter and arborners; load.

On motion of Allison, paragraph 415, taxing manufacturers of hone, etc., 30 per cent, ad valorum, was amonded by omitting from it the words "cork or cork bark."

Paragraph 416, taxing manufacturers of bone, etc., 30 per cent, ad valorum, was, on motion of Allison, amended by adding to it, "cork, or cork bark."

Paragraph 416, taxing manufacturers of bone, etc., 30 per cent, ad valorum, was, on motion of Allison, amended by adding to it, "cork or cork bark."

Allson moved to amend paragraph 425 by reducing the duty on pearls from 25 to 16 per cent, adopted yesterday as to jewelry; agreed to.

Brown moved to amond paragraph 420 the last on the dutiable list), taxing watches and watch cases 25 per cent, ad valorum, by adding to it "gold watches and gold watch cases 25 per cent, ad valorum, by adding to it "gold watches and gold watch cases 45 per cent, ad valorum;" agreed to.

The clerk then proceeded to rend the free into the processed to rend the free i

Shipping.

San Francisco Jan 10.— Arrived.—Steamer State of California, Partland; brig Deacon, Port Discovery; barkentine Portland, Shoatwater bay; burkentine Tam O'Shanter, Columbia river. Cleared.—Steamer Walla Walla, Victoria; abip Wilina, Namaino; ship Carrolton, Port Townsend. Departed—Steamer Oregon, Portland; ship Palestina, Tacoma; bark Margaret, Seatile; barkentine Retriever, Port Hadlock; bark Sagamore, Puget sound.

Puget sound.

A Suburbau Train Wrecked.

Tulare, Jan. 10.—A train on the Visal a & Tulare motor road was derailed this afternoon while coming into this city. The engine and one car left the track and were hadly damaged. Engineer Daly crawledout of the wreck with a scarp wound and other stight bruises. Joe Panon, fireman, had an ankla sprained. One or two passengers were hurt slightly, but none seriously. The wieck occurred at a switch, owing to the spreading of a rail.

A Simple Will.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—Emanual Steiner, who died in this city December 18 last, leaving an estate valued at \$40,000, made provision for its disposition in the following simple will, filed for probate to-day: "I desire that my estate shall be distributed among my heirs according to the laws of the state of California,"

Detective Lawson Shoots Himself. Detective Lawson Shoots Himself.
Los Argers, Jan. 10.—Detective A. B.
Lawson accidentally shot himself to-night
while taking a revolver from a desk to place
it in his pocket. The ball passed through his
body just below the left shoulder blade. The would is probably not mortal.

Colonizing Swedes.

SAN Direc, Cal., Ian. 10.—Vice-Consul
San Direc, Cal., Ian. 10.—Vice-Consul
out with a party to select lands in the northeastern portion of the county for a shipload
of Swedes that he is arranging to bring over
on a chartered vessel.

Saleide of a Postmaster Subside of a Fostmaster.

Newcastle, Jan. 10.—E. W. Culver, formerly poetmaster at this place, committed suicide to-day. The cause is unknown. He had been an extensively known and respected citizen.

Smallpox.

San Francisco, Jan. 10.—A man waiked into the health office about noon to-day and informed the attaches that something alled him. An examination proved it to be small-nex

NORTHWESTERN NEWS

The Welfington Strike Assumes a More Serious Phase.

HUNT'S ROAD GOES TO PENDLETON.

Pan in a Justice's Court-A Protest Against the Change in School Books-Notes From Puget Sound Cities. VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 10.—The Wellington

Victoria, B. G., Ian. 10.—The Wellington strike assumed a more serious phase to-day. The committee of miners who returned to Wellington yesterday reported to the peneral meeting the result of their interview with Mr. Dansshuir in Victoria. Dunsmuir received a felegram this evening from Manager Bryden, stating that the men had decided not to return to work. Dunsmuir replied, instructing Bryden to order all the miners to leave the company's houses, and that no miner should receive wages due mithle histories to leave them to the storekeeper. Notices will be served on the miners to-morrow, ordering them to vacate the houses. Thirty days' notice is required by law. The result of the action of the miners will be to close the mine for two or three months. Thirty days' notice is required by law. The result of the action of the miners will be to close the mine for two or three months.

The men have no gnevances further than the demand for 10 cents advance on mining in pillars. This was refused as unreasonable. The real cause of the trouble is an effort on the part of a number of Knights of Labor to obtain recognition from Mr. Dunsmuir as a factor in the management of the mines. This has been denied to them so tar, and will not be acceded to. The miners are carning high wages—from \$3 to \$5 per day—receiving better remuneration than those employed in Nanaima, where no trouble exists. Public opinion is averse to the movement, as it is considered that the action of the miners is most unreasonable. No sympathy is felt for them in Victoria.

Arrested to night, charged with setting fire to another settler's house at Alberni, was arrested to night, charged with setting fire to another settler's house at Alberni. Proof is said to be indisputable.

BUNT'S RAILROAD.

Pendleton Will Secure It Loos Probably Satisfactory Terms.

PENDLETON, Or. Jan. 18.—An adjourned meeting of citizens to consider the raising of as subsidy and granting a right of way to the Hunt railroad was held last night and largely attended. The committee appointed to confer with Mr. Hunt ragarding the route he desired to enter the city, reported having methins at Walla Walla mad found him strongly in favor of having the road pass through Alta street, as other routes presented many engineering difficulties and great expense. In view of the fact of opposition on the part of some of the citizens of Pendleton to the road coming through Alta street, he would send a party of locating engineers to survey the other routes proposed, and if they found that other routes than Alta street might be practicable, the citizens of Pendleton would had be would meet them half-way on any proposition.

proposition.
Over \$5000 was pledged by those artending the meeting toward the subsidy unconditionally, and it will be no trouble to raise the full amount required when final disposition of the proposed route is made. Pendieton realizes it must have the road.
Mr. Hunt states that while East he sold \$1,000,000 worth of honds on the Pendieton handle of his road.

FUN IN A JUSTICE'S COURT.

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An Excitable Leading Has a Row With One of Rev Roomers.

Tacona, Jan, 10,—There was (an in Justice Senter's court this afternoon, when the young man Woodworth, charged with assault and battery on Mrs. Lomer last night, was tried. According to the evidence of both sides, Lomer and wife locked Woodworth's room in the Lomer house and refused him admittance, though his rent was paid to the 15th, alleging that Woodworth, while a respectable appearing man, brought vermin, causing the room to be filled with lice.

vermin, causing the room to be lifted with lice.

Woodworth denied the charge and asked to have his clothes from the room, and a rebate on the rent paid. This was refused. On his refusing to leave the house without his money and property, Mrs. Lomer, an excitable woman, attempted to put him out. Both sides charged their opponent with being intoxicated and calling foul names. Defendant's charges were corroborated by the other boarders. When Woodworth was on the stand, he stated that Mrs. Lomer was three parts intoxicated Lomer then jumped up in a threatening manner, and said he would smash witness if he dared to repeat the words. Mrs. Lomer struck in, denouncing defendant and other witnesses, and the court had to threaten to send both to jail before order was restored.

The assault appeared to consist, according to the prosecution, in defendant trying to prevent being pushed down stairs.

After other boarders had given testimony for the defense, Mrs. Lomer stated that none of them would be slowed in the house again under any circumstances.

under any circumstances.

The court found defendant not guilty and assessed the costs to the prosecuting witness.

A Protest Against the Change in School Books.

Salem, Jan. 10.—Articles of incorporation were filed in the secretary of state's office today by the Salem, Tiliumook & Astoria Railway Company. John G. Wright, J. W. Maxwell, B. S. Cock, W. F. Boothby and I. A. Manning are the incorporators. Capital stock, 100,000 of \$100 ench. Object, the building and operating of a railroad from Salem, via Tiliamook, to Astoria. Principal office, Salem.

Salem.

Also the Crown Point Mining Company, Also the Crown Point Mining Company, Samuel Coulter, W. T. Hume and James F. Walson incorporators. Also the Golden Fleece Mining Company, same incorporators: capital stock of each company, \$1,000,000; principal office of each, Portland.

The Shumagin Packing Company, Frank M. Warren, William D. Smith and Thomas N. Strong, incorporators; capital \$30,000; principal office, Portland.

J. M. Upton, of Coos county, and L. A. Mimning, of Marion, have been appointed

Manning of Marion, have been appointed notaries.

Marion county Pomona grange, in session to day, passed resolutions condemning the change in school books, and asking the legislature to arrest the proposed change, and provide against such a possibility hereafter. Also a resolution favoring a law giving laborers a first lien on tools used and work done in milroad and other public improvement.

Work on the street railway is being pushed vigorously, and cars will be running by next vigorously, and cars will be running by next Tuesday. The men are working nights at the crossings, under electric lights, to husten

completion.

T. M'P. CATION MARKIER. T. N.F. PATION MARMADIA.

FALEM, Jun. 10.—T. McF. Pation, ex-consul general to Hiogo, Japan, was married this evening to Mrs. Joseph Holman, Rev. F. H. Post, Episcopal elergyman, performing the ceremony. The bride and groom took the overland for a bridsi trip to California. The wedding was private, and only a few of the immediate friends were invited.

FROM TACOMA.

A New Brick Building Threatening to Pail

The Humane Society.

Tacoma, Jan. 10.—A new four-slory brick
now being creeted on the east side of Paolin
avenue, between Tenth and Eleventh, was
found sugging to-day, and five inches out of
plumb. The building was put up in great
haste, in wet weather, with a 16-inch wall on
the north side and a II-inch on the south.
Endeavors are being made to-dray to support
the building and prevent its failing. Should
they be unsuccessful Chilberg's restaurant
and other buildings will be crushed.

A largely attended meeting of the Humane
Society was held to-day, with Samuel Collyer
in the chair, H. K. Moors secretary. It was
decided to call a mass meeting. A committee was appointed to collect subscriptious;
also to have an ordinance passed by the city
council to make the wark of the society effective. Q. P. Culver, I.L. D., was appointed
a sainted agent of the society. The meeting
was very enthusiastic.

Another warrant was issued to-day for the
arrest of R. F. Radehaugh on a second
Charge of criminal libel on Harry Morgan.
Torre will be a hearing before Justice Senter
to-morrow.

-morrow. C. S. Johnson, a colored barber, mentioned

Hanser for a bridge over the guidh in Buck-

Hanser for a bridge over the guica in the city. The bridge will be finished February 20. This will enable a good road to he built to the smelter and Pacific mill.

Mayor Brum to-day nominated Isaac A. Anderson, Cotonol C. W. Griggs, Allen C. Mason. George Brown, Nelson Bennett, Hogh Wallace, J. H. Mitchell, pr., Theodore Illowner and Samuel Wilkeson a committee of reception of the naval commission.

Bank clearances, \$77,149.

PROM WALLA WALLA.

The New Railroad Repairing Shops and Roundhouses To Be Sait.

Walla Walla, Jan. 10.—It is announced to-day that the repairing shops and roundhouses of the Oregon & Washington territery road will be located here. It is again reterated, on what seems responsible authority, that not only a splendid passenger station will be built, but that in connection therowith a hotel and other improvements, altogether costing about \$250,000, will be constructed. The work will commence early in the spring, details of which are unascertainalent present. The first regular train left at 1 o'clock over the new line, a freight train of general merchandise arriving this morning.

of general merchandise arriving this morning.

Superheated steam was turned into the heating apparatus of the penilentiary last night and found to work spiendidly. It will be a regular thing hereafter.

M. J. Boyle, one of the railroad construction force, becoming demented, will be taken to Szeincoom, on order of Judge Thompson. It is reported that Ed Burns, recently bound over for driving stock on the track of the O. R. & N., is almost crazy over the affair. It is feared his reason has been impaired.

The holiday edition of the Union newspaper, a 12-page edition of 20,000, was issued this morning. A majority of the copies will it ave Saturday for Washington, and be gone three, months.

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It is reported that the confirmation of Gendennia to be colonel of the Second cavary in strenuously opposed in the United States senate. The reason given is that Switzer late colonel of the Second cavalry, was retired over the heads of four other deserving officers who had previously applied for retirement, and therefore the friends of these officers are lighting the confirmation of Clendennia.

A petition will shortly be sent to congress, asking for the erection of a government building in this city.

FROM PENDLETON.

PRIOM PENDLETON.

A Little Girl Shot—Stock in Good Condition—Wheat studied.

Princition, Jan. 10.—The little daughter of L.S. Kearney, Jiving at Pilot Rock, had a narrow escape from a frightful death yesterday merning. Two schoolboys, named 0 cott and Roorke, were shooting at a mark and while crossing a field on her way to school the child was struck by a passing bullet, inflicting a painful though not serious wand immediately above the right temple. Reports from various ranges show that slock is generally in a fair winter condition. Feed in some localities is scarce, while new grass is found in other places. No snow of any amount has fallen yet and cattle are inclined to roam in quest of natural feed in plate of eating the provender provided by stockmen for winter feed.

The prevalence of tar-weed in some localities of Linavilla county is hadly demoralizing the fields of growing wheat. Near Adams some fields will have to be resown, as the weed his a slucest annihilated the wheat.

Hon, J. G. Leasure has resigned the position of deputy district attorney here. It is expected District-Attorney Hank will appoint Fred Page-Tustin to fill the vacancy.

The atlachment suit of John R. Foster, of Portland, against Benson & Lovertige, of Echo, has been satisfactorily settled.

Charles Downey, arrested for selling liquor without a government license, was brought before the United States commissioner vesterday and his ekamination was pastponed one week in order to give him time to present proofs of the falsity of the charge. He was released on \$300 bait.

VICTORIA NEWS PREMS.

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A Portlander After the Scalp of the Penitential, Jan. 10.—Charles Johnson, of Perthand, Oregon, arrived on the sound steamer this morning, and immediately began circulating a paper headed "Prison reform and hidden secrets; a hire account of the tyrning, injustice and oppression practiced in the British Cohmola Peniferntary." Johnson says he served a term in the penitentiary at New Westminster, and this narrative gives an account of the treatment accorded the prisoners there. The charges made against the officials are very serious. After doing the city, Johnson left by the same steamer. Eix Chinese, who were caught by the American officials who about to land from a sloop on the American side, were brought back on the Sound steamer this morning, in rustody of Hamilton, United States marshal.

PROM SEATTLE. Funeral of Anna Bodala-Suicide of a Car-

SEATTLE, Jan. 10.—The funeral of Anna Bodola took place from the Catholic church the afternoon.

The examination of the Newcastle ricters was continued in the justice's court to-day.

A large number of witnesses were examined;
but no conclusion was reached.

John W. Swafford, a carpenter by trade,
took strychoins at the Battlett house this
afternoon, and though it was discovered that
he intended suicide, it was not in time to be intended suicide, it was not in time to saya his life. Swafford was lately from Elemanurg and had worked in North Seattle. Surton, a tramp was arrested here to-night, charged with blowing open the safe of Watson & Olds mill at Tacoma Sunday might. Burton was taken to Tacoma on the

NORTH VARINA.

Water Works To Be Built at a Cost of \$100,000.

NORTH YAKIMA, W. T., Jan. 10.—The city coloned at a special meeting to-night granted attranchise to George F. Woodston, of Bosto 1, to erect a system of water works to cost about \$100,000. The franchise to last for 25 years. The council also granted a franchise to Messrs. Thomas Howiest and Esbelman to erect an electric hight plant in the city to be in operation by May 1.

Reports come in to-day from the Ahtanum coal fields saying they were more extensive than any yet discovered.

Wealthy Gamblers Arrested.

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Missoura. Mont., Jan. 10.—M. C. Sullivan, of Portland, has caused the arrest of Mitchell and Bonnet, wealthy gamblers and sulcon men here, for receiving a car of coal, stolen from the Northern Pacific company, and so d by Flinpatrick, the road master, who was also arrested and waived examination, and was bound over to appear before the grand jury. Owing to the prominence of the parties, the arrest has caused quite a sensation.

Death of a Floncer.

IiLEANY, Jun. 10.—Ex-City Marshal Isaac A.

Hays died at 12 o'clock to-day, aged 62. He
was an old and respected citizen, coming
here carly in the sixties. He was an uncle
of Mayor J. L. Cowan. He had been in poor
health for some time.

Indian Lands.
Lowen Brute Acency, Dak., Jun. 10.—The
Indians of this agency have decided to call a
general council of Sloux at Rosebud agency
to the state a determition of Chiefs to go to Waxh. Indian Lands. to select a delegation of chiefs to go to Wash-ington and negotiate the sale of their lands.

A Dishonest Agent
Mason City, Iowa, Jan. 10.—The sheriff
was notified to-day that E. Woodford, the
lowa Central station agent at Sheffield,
Iowa, has disappeared, leaving a heavy
shortage in his accounts with the company.

Blaine in New Jersey.

Trewrow, N. J., Jan. 10.—Hon. James G. aine and W. W. Phelps spent last night in sic city, guests of General William pucker, adjutant general of New Jersey. Where Sam Fatch Lost His Life.
SYRICUME, N. Y., Jan. 10.—Steve Brodie,
the bridge jumper, annunces his intention
of going-over the Genesse falls at the point
where Sam Fatch lost his life.

A Brokuman Killed. Pars Negrous, Jen. 16.—L. S. Moore, an Athania & Pariso braheman, fall from a train near Williams: Arts., last night; and wascan ares and billed. C. S. Juhneen, a colored davier, mentaling in year cardayle dispatched as sufficing from a mailpox, dischin the post house to day.

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A CLASH OF AUTHOR TY

The Lieutenant-Governor of Indiana Barred Out.

REVIVAL OF A POLITICAL FEUD.

High-Handed Proceedings in the Legislative Halls Followed by a Scene of Great Confusion-Political Notes.

Indicatorial Jan. 10.—The fifty-sixth general assembly of Indiana convened this morning. The democratic cassus had determined to repeat their action of two years ago, and reluso to recognize the authority of republican Licutenant-Governor Robertson. Accordingly large crowds gathered about the senate chamber this morning in anticipation of seeing a personal encounter. Colonel Robertson arrived early, and was refused admittance by the door-keeper.

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Under the law, it is the duty of the state auditor to organize the senate, in the absence of the presiding officer. When that body convened, Judge Mitchell, of the surpreme court, asked if Auditor Carr was present. Ar. Carr stepped out and briefly stated that the constitutional presiding officer was at the door, demanding admission, and he would not usurp his power. Senator Johnson then submitted a resolution, directing the auditor to order the door-keeper to admit Col. Robertson. He just the resolution to a vote and, amid a terrible uproar, declared it carried, but it had no effect on the democratic doorkeeper.

Judgo Mitchell and the democratic senators then proceeded to organization, the republicans refraining from votting. Senator James F. Cox was choson president of the senate, and took the chair. The republicans protested against Cox taking be ant, but Judge Mitchell admitistered it, and then lett the chambers. The minor offices were filled, and the senate adjourned.

LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS.

Bills Introduced at Surramento-Election of Officers.

Sagnamento, Jan. 10.—Among the bills introduced in the senate this afternoon were the following:

By President White, providing for an appropriation of \$3335 for the payment of the expenses of the funcat of the late Governor Bartlett; bill making an appropriation for the use of the forestry commission; not the use of the forestry commission; and the appointment of the board of state library trustees; not to appeal the law regulating the vocation of fishing in the constitution of the state relating to revenue taxation; act to amend the election laws act providing for removal of judicial officers. Etc.; act to create a state board of industry; act to regulate the hours of libbor of mirrors and feundes; act-to provide for the protection of land from overflow, other than swamp lands; act-to provide for the protection of land from overflow, other than swamp lands; act-to provide for the protection of land from overflow, other than swamp lands; act-to provide for the protection of land from overflow, other than swamp lands; act-to provide for the providers for county law ilbraries.

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MANDON, WIS., Jan. 10.—Governor Hoard's first message was submitted to the legislature to-duy. It is a mass of statistics from the reports of department officials, and contains but two recommendations—one for a state dairy board, and one for the suppression of the sale of olcomargarine and bogus lard.

THE WEST VERGINIA HEADLOCK.

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Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 10.—The deadlock in the senate still continues, and business of the legislature is at a standstill. Proceedings and counter-proceedings regarding the Kanawha county returns are being argued in the courts.

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Ricction of Statk officers.

Harrorn, Conr., Jan. 10.—Both houses met in joint session this forence to elect officers, election by the people having failed. Governor Bulkley and the remainder of the republican ticket were elected.

GENERAL MARRISON.

He Receives Many Visitors, But Few Political Callers.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 10. — Vesterday's stormy weather was succeeded by a bright, sunshiny day, with melting isnow. There were a large number of visitors at the Harrison residence, but not many political calibra. One of the first visitors of note was J. A. Edgarton, senator-elect from the proposed new state of South Dakota, who is on his way to Washington. He had a conference with the president-elect, and talked over the president-elect, and talked over the president-elect, and talked over the president-elect, and Captain Prott, of the Carlisle, Pa., Indian school. The later's conference with General Harrison was upon Indian educational affairs. His stay in the dity was cut short by tha resceipt of a telegram stating that two buildings comprising a part of the school were unroaded by yesterday's cyclone.

FOR PROBIBITION.

Adoption of an Amendment Against Every-CONCORD N. H. Jan. 10.—The constitutional convention to-day adopted an amendment to the Constitution, prohibiting the manufacture and sale of all intercesting liquors, "except cider."

A TEMPORARY SCARE.

A Government Tur Thought to Have Been Lost.

Ean Francisco, Jan. 10.—The government FAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—The government tug Nelite leit here at 4 o'clock yesterday atternoon for Mare Island, with a number of navy officers abourd. She had not arrived there this morning, and the steamer Monterey started out in search of her. The Monterey has arrived here but has seen no trace of the Nelio.

THE MISSING VESTEL SAFE. SAF FRANCISCO, Jun. 10.—A dispatch from Vallejo says that the government tur Kellie, which was reported missing, arrived there this afternoon. She went ashore last eventhis afternoon. She went ashore last cren-ing, and could not get off until this morning. The tug was slightly damaged, and all on

board are safe. TER ENGINEERS AND RIBEMEN.

Conference of Grand Master Sargest, Chief Arthur and Others.

San Francisco, Jan. 19.—Grand Master F. P. Sargent, of the Brotherhood of Locamotive Firemen, arrived to-day from the Last. Sargent met Chief Arthur shortly after his arrival, and the two, with the local grievance committee, held a secret conference, at which the alleged unjust treatment of the engineers and firemen by Division Master Mechanic Ryan of the Southern Pacific railroad was discussed at length, and a detailed report was discussed at length, mula detailed report of the many complaints brought against ityan was prepared. Another conference will be held to-morrow.

OSSAWATOMIE BROWN'S BON.

The Last Survivor of the Harper's Ferry Fight Passes Away.

Fight Passes Away.

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 10.—The funeral of Owen Brown, a son of John Brown, of Ossawatome, the sole survivor of Harper's Ferry, fook place this atternoon. Deceased was "4 years of age.

Brown had for some years passed the life of a hermit on a remote summit of the Sierra Madre mountains called "Brown's Feak." He was very ecceptric and kindhearted. During the marchists trial in Chicago he sent fruits and sympachy.

FOUR PROSPECTORS DROWNED

While En Boute to the New Gold Fields, in a Small Beat.

The Needles, Cal., Jan. 14.—It is reported here that out of a party of seven prospectors who left here recently in a small boat for the new gold fields four were alrowmed by the capszing of the boat while going through the rapids in the river below here. THE POPE'S GRACEGES GIFT.

Planary Indulgents Granted to the Mem-bers of St. Jeersh's District of the hose Bast Pharusto, Inc. 10 — A let'er has been recting his aportors approve of the youth's

directory of this city. The letter with the promise of this gracions when on their deathbed. To the prescriptor of the director and members of St Joseph devoted to the support of the director supreme puntiff also grant the series genera at the bour of their death, promise, with the requirements of the church.

CABLE NOTES.

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Description 10.—When the cases of Pr

Tanner, Mr. Condon and John O'Comorgumoned to appear before a Thyperatourt to answer charges under the crimact, were called, defendants failed to answer and the court issued warrants for their

PARIS, Jan. 10.—President Carnot gave grand banquet this evening, in honer of the the foreign ambassadors and diplomate In the chamber to-day, President Meine in his opening address, declared his only ambition was to promote a policy of these.

Death of an Anti-Popery Letters, London, Jan. 10.—The death is announced Alexandero Gavvazzi, anti-popery section, his 80th year.

New York, Jan. 10.—No new has ceeived of the National stemmer Density thich left London for this port twenty in day≤ ago.\_\_\_\_

THEY BELF OR HINDER the Wives of Great Inventors The

Universe.

WOMEN AND THE SIMING MACHINE.

Had sturdy Etias Howe never married disist doubtful whether the sewing machine would have blessed womankind as early with did, although that was as late as 18th. Howe's wife was a delicate Massachusets woman, and as her hurboud was poor they had a hard time supporting a young family. Her hardest labor was poor they had a hard time supporting a young family. Her hardest labor was sewing for the children. The husband set about to lessen in some way this tabor, which he says, he saw was a real hardainp upon his wife mid other poor women. He caught the idea of the swing machine white threading Mary's needle one night near 12 o'clock. After that he spenithe entire evenings after coming home from his heavy work of the day is trying to carry out his inspiration. So deap did he finely bury-himself in the object that his faulty were indebted to a friend for the racess a subsistence. But Howe finelly succeeding. En Whitney invented the cotton-gin within a year and a half after his marriage to a woman who worked in a cotton mill in her girlhood. Prior to this invention the fall day's work of me person was to close by hand a single pound of cotton. One of his machines performs the work of 5000 person. Henry Bessemer made his first, good first machines to minoyance in order that his machine took to himself a perforer in his humefills. It is said she relieved him of the alleging a short time after he working out of his processes in steel and first making.

OTHER EXAMPLES OF DEVOTED.

Sir Robert Peel, who completed his first invention of calico-printing, profiles by a live of the calico-printing.

Sir Robert Peel, who completed his laboration of calico-printing, profited by a youthful marriage. His wife, Ellen Kwiston together. She possessed rare possess of mind, and was, in every emergency, the high-souled and faithful courselor of her husband. For many years allow scior of her husband. For many years after their marriage she acted as his assumments, conducting the principal part of his business correspondence; for hir. Pecl. was himself in indifferent and almost unintelligible writer. Little of his after reward and honor came to her, for she died in 1808, only three years after the baronetry had been conferred upon him;

after the baronetry had been conferred upon him.
Flaxman, the celebrated sculptor, hed not ceeded in accomplishing nothing in all sourceeded in accomplishing nothing in all source hood and early manhood aside from keeping, his ambition alive. At length, in 1782, when 27 years of age, he married a cheery, highly souled woman by the name of than higher mann. She was a noble character, lordinart, and almost worshiped her hissandle genius. But Sir Joshua Reynolds, a bellow, neeting Flaxman a few weeks after his marriage, said to him: "So, Flaxman, I ambited you are married. If so, sir, I deciently you are ruined for an artist." It is further related that Flaxman went straight had as town beside his wife, took her hand as you are ruined for an artist." It is further related that Flaxman went straight heads as down beside his wife, took her hand his, and said: "Ann, I am ruined for artist." "How so, John? How has it? "The pened and who has done it?" "It he pened he replied, "in the church, and all pened and who has done it?" He then too her will he pened. "It he replied, "in the church, and a penmann has done it." He then too her Sir Joshna's remark, whose well-known opinion had often been expressed that students wished to succeed like made wed themselves only to their art. I," said Flaxman, drawing himself of his full beight. "I would be "grantist," "And a great artist you shill be artist," "And a great artist you shill be necessary." "But how?" asked Flamman, "Work and comomize," replied the brave wonan, "I will never have it is that Ann Denmann ruined John Flamman for an artist." And so the two worked all saved together until they had saved together until they had saved word made Ann Denmann actually the larger of the two.

ward made Ann Denmann actually the happier of the two.

But there was one notable indexed where the wife dail not help an inventor. That was the woman who was ideal. Hichard Arkwright, the inventor of the first of spinning on rollers. He was so constitute experimenting that she became, impairwith what she considered wanton was time and money and in a moment of more wrath she seized upon and destroyed motels, hoping thus to remove the ones the lamily privations. Arkwright never begave ber, and in consequence, they was readed. This is only one of a few more thousand. One of the most dreading alarms the sounded in a mother's can is produced by dreading, because it is known to be the most dreading because the life of a list is peopardy. (Chamberlaine Couple) as never falling safeguard against the dedicase. Its reputation as a percentic of croup is fully and firmly established it is the only remedy which can always upon. Sold by L. Binmaur.

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IMPORTANT

The Water Committee Had Yesterday Afte

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A regular meeting of th tee was held yesterday after loss of Ladd & Titon's bar Forms presiding, and Mes lett, W. S. Ladd, W. K. Sm ben, C. H. Lewis, J. Loewer ardson, A. H. Johnson at The namules of the last m

wild approved. 3 communication from water works at Palutine hill end was in the way of col prevenents. He offered a lend for a strip adjoining, i gify and in case this was no note asked that the stand po-centered to the superintende and report as to the best of sund in the matter.

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Superintendent Smith, to firred a petition from reside Pro-portion of the city, water mains be extended to tion, reported that pipes we along Corbett street as far as the remainder will be laid pipes are received from the steel company. Filed. A TOOL HOUSE Fuperintendent Smith sub

in regard to the adaptability voir property on Fourth touse. He said there was moving walls, and the dif-from Market street, he though any a cheap lot elsowher answer the purpose.

Mr. Birbardson said the lot near the reservoir which venient.

The matter was referred consisting of Messes, J. Love bouth and T. M. Richardson a valuation on the Fourth and to ascertain the price

THE QUARTERLY D A quarterly report of the committee, which the law r filed with the city auditor. being merely a recapitulation reports published.
On motion it was adopted. chairman and secretary at the auditor. SUB-COMMITTEE'S MONT

of the operating departm 1888, as follows: EXPEDITURES
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AN IMPORTANT MEETING.

The Water Committee Had a Long Session Yesterday Afternoon.

The Sub-Committee's Annual Report-An Act Autherizing the Issuance of Bonds - Esti-mates of the Water Supply.

A regular meeting of the water commutate was held yesterday afternoon at the parlors of Ladd & Titton's bank, Mr Henry Filing presiding and Messrs H W Cor bett. W. S. Ladd W. K. Smith, L. Therkel sen, C. H. Lewis J. Loewenberg T. M. Rich, ardson, A. H. Johnson and Frank Dekum

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The minutes of the last incetting were read and of broked

A communication from Christian Ellison was read strong that the stand pipe of the water works at Pulatine hill was on ass land and was in the w v of contemplated improvenents. He offered to each inge that I do for a strip adjoining belonging to the gry and in case this was not do med advisable at its data. pile asked that the stand type he removed, referred to the superintendent to a vest gate and report is to the vest course to be pur aud in the mater TREASURERS LIFE E

The treasurer, Mr C H I was a muted a report showing a balance in his hands of \$1,650.25 Received and placed on file EXTENSION OF MAINS

Experimendent Smith, to whom was referred a perition from residents in the suothern portion of the city, asking that the water mains be extended through that see tion reported that pipes were already land clong Corbett street as far as Curry and that the remainder will be laid as soon as the pipes are received from the Oregon from and buck company. Thed

A TOOL HOUSE

Esperintendent Smith submitted a report in right to the adaptability of the old reservoir property on Fourth street for a tool bouse. He said there was room in the res proper but on account of the expense of re moving wells, and the difficulty of access from Market street he thought it better to buy a cheap lot elsewhere which would answer the purpose Mr Richardson sid there was a vicant

near the reservoir which

THE OUNTERNY REPORT

A quarterly report of the doings of the committee which the law requires shall be tiled with the city auditor was submitted, being merely a recupitulation of the monthly reports published

On motion it was adopted signed by the chairman and secretary and forwarded to the auditor SUB COMMITTEE'S MONTHLY REPORT

The sub-committee submitted the report of the operating department of the City Water Works for the month of December 1888, as follows

Expenditures

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ANNUAL REPORT OF SUB COMMITTEE The sub-committee submitted the follow

ing report of the operating department of the city Water Works for the year ending December 31 1838 RELIFITS AND DISBLESSMYNTS FOR VIAR 1888

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authorizing further issue of bonds the draft of
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At the Old Round House pump station if e pumps and boilers have been reusired and an independent connection mane with the low service reservoir. On account of as sewer which discharges just above the water is unsuitable for domestic consumption and will be used only it as emergency arising from accident to the I shuther main or pump. The force main from this pump has been connected with the elevator pipe along Front street, but to use the pump for supplying title elevators it will be necessary to construct a small reservoir

which shauld be above the law service reservoir so as to afford increased pressure and economise the

as to anove hierasca pressure and economics care of water, of the sinetce miles of pipes under contract with the Oregoo Iron and Steel Compeny, 5500 feet of 12-linch, 6000 feet of 10-linch, and 2000 feet of 12-linch, 6000 feet of 10-linch, and 2000 feet of 12-linch, 6000 feet of 10-linch, and 2000 feet of 6-linch, bare been lind since hovember 1, and the remainder will be laid within four months unless the weather ab null prove undavorable. Lieven slova ors, 521 taps and fifty the meters have been showed ors, 521 taps and fifty the meters have been showed on all laundries and the greater por tion of the stables.

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ath of November owing to the moderately cold weather, the high service reservoir has been drained every night from twelve to bye feet depth dri ined every night from entering of water. I am it legislate to the opinion that the only means of saturity against a possible and probable failure of the mater supply is by the new of a sufficient quantity of meters by means of which it is probable that he consumption may be refreed to four million gallon per day Resy (folly ib mitted. SAAC & SMIII superintendent.

OTHER LISINESS TRANSICATED

PIS TESION OF THE RELORT Mr I atling said that part of the superintendent a report referring to the new mun on bront street alouid be attended to soon, as the old pipe was a continual amorance and it so is more than the interest on a new pipe to keep it clear of sand and the people

Mr Ladd moved that the superintendent be instructed to prepare an estimate of the cost of the repairs needed on I ront street, to be submitted to the committee carried.

Mr Failing then called attention to that part of the duperintendent 5-rejort in regard to the exposed condition of the wrought from water main, and said in the one will not look muto this matter the committee must. The person in great danger in case there cannot a heavy rain or fall of snow.

Mr I add moved that the superintendent be in tru ted to say the city to fall the ropairs and to furnish an estimate of the cost there is carried.

An act for 1550.00 B 150.00 Mr Lidd moved that the superintendent

AN ACT FOR 155GING BINGS The committee appointed to propare a bill to submit to the legislature submitted a graft which with amendments made is as

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Mr Filing is (d) the committee to give their attention to the cection of the bill in region to the stalking fund which were read by the scene art.

This, it was considered how dhe inconditions to allow the six king in indemnission to use their own theore in indemnission to use their own theore, an in the matter of applying the fund. The provision for making he bonds liable to be clied in at 10 per cent premium was considered by the com-mittee, as a factor of and poly exculated to

ANCINT IN MINES NOT START Some discussion arose as to the in ount of money needed to complete the bull I un ystem on the scale which might be decined

when on the stant want a hight be detented in the forward of the bonds for \$4.500.000 and it was best to have enough liesers. Ledd and W k emith were of the same opinion.

Mr I oewenberg said it made no difference to members of the legislature from other counties how many bonds we is used, it would not cot them anything. What ever the delegation from this county asked. Mr Dekum and it was best to ask for cough if it was not wanted it need not be

Mr Dekum said it was best to ask for enough if it was not winted it need not be use! It therefore moved to amend the bill by inserting \$1,000,000 in the place of \$1,300,000.

Mr W K Smith seconded the mot on Mr Failing said he was of the opinion that superintendent bouth had it set image and high enough for a rearroin. We ought to have 50,000,000 gallons storage and the eshould be provision for storage at the north and south ends.

Mr Loewenberg was not ready to vote on the question. He thought it would be better to wait awhile and call a special meeting to consider the subject.

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of the Columbia on account of money enough to curry on the works to completion not by any fornished at once.

Several of the members said they were really to vote and called for the our ston, which being put by the chairman was carried without advisanting vote.

Mr. Ladd moved that the committee concur in the desirability of the actius amended and that Hon. If W. Corbett be 191 out the committee of one or on place if in this hands of

mit the coround, estimates of the cost of supply in the city with sixteen chalteen and twinty million gallens per day of Pull Rum water. It is near waste on build Rum are 444 feet above the party of in the City park, and 4 feet above the base of city grades. It districts to 80 feet builds, on which the bridgamile grade or fall per mile is 6 feet by 10 2 miles and 19 feet for 20 1 miles and to 80 mean uniform delivery in all sections of the pip the diameter ring to grades on the long than our the steeper grades as follows for 1000 000 or 1000s.

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intih a gallous through two 14 x may no ease match at \$1, \(^{\infty}\_{\infty}\)000. ISANC W SUIFH, buperi hade at Something was and about the cost for east are upper for the whole work.

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Mr Loewonberg was in favor of having the O egon Iron and Steel works estimate what they would supply the pape for deliver d along the line.

It was generally conceded that there was no question as to the desirability of east from in the only objection was the cost. Ad journel.

EDITOR SAM DAVIS NOT TO BLAME He Danies That He Claimed Credit for Colonel Drake's Production

The appended note explains Itself

CAPS NOTEY Net, Due 27, 1888.

To THE EDITION OF DIE OLEMONIAN.

In the line process with that you charge me with a line line at 1880 in the line in the line of the french Druk of) in 113. The Great Race, published 13, W. W. Fikhit & Co. of San Francisco contained from the written by Mr. Drake and one with a by in 561.

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Reference to the editorial clipting from the issue of November 11 vindicates Mr.
Davis of the charge of plagf trasm. Here are extracts from the editorial ecknowledging the receipt of the pumphlet.

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ANOTHER DESERTING HUSBAND

The following note was received at this of tice testerday It is self explanatory Interview Acts sent explainments

Information is wanted of George Shepher I who left his home in this place, October 2 hed Leaving a wif and three young children (the clust of years old) in a destitute condition. Any information contenting him will be thanking received in his suffer Mary A. Shopherd Newberg Yamhill received.

county, Oregon A man who willfully deserts his wife and children is scarcely a desirable subject to be regained though some discipline would be good to administer. He may have met with foul play or accidental death, in which case information would be valuable

Harafard's Acid Phosphile Believes Indigestion, Dyspensia, etc.

The state of the s

A New \$25,000 Steamer for the Port-

land Catskanie Route. The J H Nicolai's Rough Pasenge-The Astoria

Day Boats Will Leave Portland at 6 A. M. After To morrow-Repairs to Steamers At 9 A M vesterday the weather at A-

acts was reported ramp, the wind soutburb, and the bar moderate MAR W yes erday the veither it Fort

which Cuptage behaler is the president and manager, ha let the contract for the build minger, he et the contract for the building of a new stemer which will ply be tween Port and and Clist-kame to Johnson & Olsen. The new vessel will be 110 feet in heigh and will cost in the neighborhood of \$20000.

Beginning to morrow morning the day Reguning to norrow morning the day boats on the Astoria Iortiand route will leave this city at 6 A M, regular schedule time. The tane was changed from 6 A M to 7 A M a short time since on account of three boats baying to do the work of four while the Walmetta Chief was laid off for repairs. The four boats 5 G Read Louita Monstam Queen and Wallamette Chief, are all running at present the repairs on the latter having been recently completed.

The steamship Dinnie was removed to the The stamship D mut ewis removed to the Origon & Catfornia dock jesterday after moon from the marrow gauge radroad dock she will be temoved to the Lardland Flouring Mills at 8 A. M. to day, where she will receive the remainder of her earge of flour Owing to the pressure of anudian goods for China export from Victoria by the present connecting etomiship the Lardla the Danutes cargo has been limited to 700 tons. This amount will be whelly supplied with flour that being the most important article accounted by the mirket.

The German bark J H Nicolai leaves for Astoria to-day in tow of the Ock thama the will still for Falmouth for orders with a

ROME ON CIVIL ACTHORITY.

Petriano Jin 9 1989 Tyrng Phiron or The Ore onian.
The fourth provincial council of Cincinnate closing Merch 10 1835 issued a pastoral letter, from which the tollowing passages are

with the popular destrine that all new fre-count little 8 riso startist growing the determine that all yow ris from the popula and they which exertise and orly in the state do not exercise it as their our bull as intrinsted to them by the people, and upon the condition. That it may be recalled by he will of the same people by whom it was condited to them. This is not catholic decrine. It was conduct to them. This is not catholic decribing.

The assumption is that in matters of state the priest must alload forgetting that government and states and if a reintions of chirch to criticen, must be four ited as the law of God, and that the priest is the girediam, and under the direction of the church, the interpreter of the law of God. It is marine to assert 'that all year comes from the people. All near comes from God and the charch as the witness and guardiam of recutation, as well as it o interpreter thereof. Such then seems Rome's idea of what is right and good for the American people, and such their aim by their own showing. And how they are working for it and stricting towards affecting control of election and leg how they are working for it and striding towards affecting control of election and legislation is now evident in all the land of which we have recently had a Timely Warning from Dr. Strong author of Our Country, in clase letter for the American Lopile, on the 'Dinger to the Public Schools the bishool Fund and Religious I readons in which he points out bow bills are introduced into the legislatures with titles that give no warning of their intent. There never will be religious harmony until Rome keeps within her own lines.

A Friend to Refrigious Free Edom.

MILITARY AND PERSONAL

Vancouver I depend ?

Figures harracks as at Vancouver as a witness before a court mark!

The members of G company Fourth in fantry of Poise harracks gave an clegant Christma dinner to their fixeds

Mayor Muhlenberg printister left I riday to gl len the hearts of the boys in blue at lort Klainath. He will be gone about ten days

lort Klamath. He will be gone about tendass.

Licutemant Charles McQuiston Fourth in fautry Port Education, has been graited a month a feave with permission to apply for two more.

Ciptain A. H. Russell ordinance corps, who wint from this dejot to Transford Arsenal new goes to Boston for duty at the gun foundry.

Captain S. T. Hamilton Second cavalry with his wife returned to fort Walla Walla last week after a visit to Mis. Hamilton & parents is Portland.

Colone E. I. Badies, U. S. A. retired so pleus intly remembered in Vancouver was in irried in San Francisco on Detember 1 to Mr. S. Dorsey formerly a resident of this city.

The descriment roster for January is out. It hows twenty eight officers from this department now ouslek heave letve of absence detached service and awaiting retrement only 10 per cent of the whole number stationed in this department.

Accommodating Goods
Chicago Hamid
Clothing store clark (to customer with
small boyl—This overcost will be just the
thing for him. It is a little loose now but it
will be all right for next winter and save you
buying another. Bless you, I know how
these boys grow
Caspointer—But this boy hasn't grown any
for two years. He is a treak in a museum
Clork (taking customer aside—My friend,

The staff is concerned accounting in That coat will fit him in two weeks like the polish on a billiard table.

THE STORY OF A WESTERN BOOM How the Town of Wishite, Kau , Was Made - Specul tion es. Salki I respectly

An article in Hoper's Hocking which is frankly devoted to the exploitation of the town of Wichita L in tells an interesting and characteristic story of a boom. We grow so used to the n incles of prowth and devicement when not a more than the West. that they are ome hingmore than c mmon place has p rings. I that a town which land only serency intell thints in 1879, should now The seamer N S Britley which his been running on the upper William etter route, is a writered part by School down his sewing in unfluence with the content of the content o will be at choree in the 1 subs at the millions.

The stam hip to him is will leave the terrecess with a carried cognition and aght assumed that a must of series and against the control of millions against the responsibility and The Methodist Baptist and Presbyterlan

ried to the Central and Fastern states accounts of the natural ady misques of wichita that had attracted large numbers of invertors. But the firm arrived when the editor become convinced that a danger point had been reached. Men were beginning to love their neads. Fire a were reaching a disty figure. A few months more and there would have been an orty of speculation such as other towns have passed through followed doubtless by a crushing reaction and a long stagnation.

Then it was that the newspaper docintor, for such his is represented as being, rendered his unique service. His paper appeared one day with an irticle that carried consternation among the redestate speculators, many of whom were in personal friends. It declined that the boom must end. It did end, and it was soon seen that it was well to have ut and. The growth of the town went on even more rapidly than before, but it was a soid growth. The places of the speculators were taken by investors manufacturers and merchants, bringing real busine a with them and often a great deal of it. bour years ago when the boom, way under full head way, the town had no more than 12,000 people and now when it is a thing of the past, it has nearly 40,000 the present rate of micreuse being apparently nearly 10,000 a year.

There is an obvious lesson in this for new towns where the boomer continually boom eth its town. It is that a city is not built up by the transfer of corner lots, but by genuine growth in commerce and minoriactures, and by a development of the arts of civilization. These are not has lend to trather returned by these speculative deliritims, which must come to an end at d which as less checked in time will surely leave a legacy of exhaustion and depression behind.

How Two love-s learned Too Late the

Detroit from frees.

Fined Resett was the belie of the village a fanadian whose on the St. I werence and a submired is the the same who dwelt in those parts but her steady company was a hand-one young fellow, John Muller son was stocessful in the variety occupingly was a handsome young fellow, John Miller son of the utilize postmaster who also kept a general store. John and Janet went together to a rustic fronce one might and on the road John asked the od question, which was answered in the firmative. I hings went much; but at his finnet dincing twee in succession with a young fellow whom he had his ked upon as a rivil John felt bid, and on the way home sharp words passed between them. I fin guit to d him she wished it had been the question before mentioned whereat John said he would give her a day to take that back and if not—why all wis over between them. I not releated when she had time to think about it, and the next morning wrote a note to John and dropped it muo the letter box at old Mr. Miller's store.

Thus prassed on A year or so after that Chirtee Hall and Jinet Lussell were married and John A iller was wedded to apocher girl Some heve years passed and old Mr. Miller died in vivo at one ext about in the store to his son who at one ext about the store

ing improvements. And it so harpened that the day the old letter lox was broken up Mrs. Hall accompaned by her eldest daughter, four years old was in the store. A letter dropped to the floor, a workman picked it up and with the remark. Here's an old letter addressed to you. Mr. Miner "passed it to John. At the moments he was talking to his old sweethear!

He took the letter and turned it over and over in his hand. As Janet's eyes fell on it she blushed. John opened the note and read it then he handed it to Janet with a bow and the words. 'That has been in the box ever since the day after we went to the druce at Turner's Ah Janet if I had only known.

Mrs. Hall took her child by the hand and went home without a word. Janet's poor little note had been caught and conceiled for nearly say years, and had changed the current of two lives but for better or worse who can tell?

A COLOSBAL BLOSSOU.

A COLOSSAL BLOSSON.

The World's Largest Flower Discovered in the Philippine Islands

In the furthest southeastern island of the Philippine group, Mindino upon one of its mountains I true in the neighborhood of the highest peal in the island the volcamo Apo a pairy of bettineal ind ething; aphical explorers found recently at the keight of 2000 feet above the sea level a colossal flower the discoverer, Dr Alexander flower the discoverer, Dr Alexander behadenber could scarcely believe his eyes when he saw among the low growing bushes

schidenber could scarcely believe his eyes when he saw among the low growing bushes the immense buds of this flower like gignitic brown cabbage heads. But he was still more astonished when he found a specimen in full bloom a tive petal flower nearly a varid in diameter—as large as a carriage wheel in fact. This enormous blossom was borne of a sort of vine cirching on the ground. It was known by the native who accompanied Dr. Schadenberg, who called it for the party had no scale by which the weight of the flower could be ascertained but they improvised a swinging soile using their toxis and specimens as weights. Weighting these when opportunity served it was found that a single flower weighted over twenty two pounds. It was impossible to transport the fresh flower so the trivelers photographed it and dried a number of its leaves by the heat of a fire. Dr. Schadenberg them sent the photographs and dried specimens to the royal bottimeal gardens at Broslau where the learned director immediately recognized it as a species of rafflesia a plant formerly discovered in bumatra and named after the Figlish governor, for blamford Rafflest Schadenbergia. The five petals of this immense flower was accordingly named Rafflesta Schadenbergia. The five petals of this immense flower are oval and creamy write, and grow around a center filled with countiess long violet bued stamens, thicker and longer in the female, or fertile flower, than in the infertile. The forthization is accomplished by insects whose larve breeds in the decaying flesh of its thick petals. The flewer exchales a polsonous gast over when its opened.

I'll tell you the truth about these goods. The stuff is called 'accommodation cassimere'."

Two Men Taken Into Custody Charge of Tobacco Stealing.

Buturned Home-An Old Scrap Book-A Leat Cow-G angers' Meeting-Gospol Meet-ings-W C T. U -On Pire-Notes

Yesterday afternoon at about 3 o'clock, two then dropped into the tobacco and news-stand of John Collins and after hanging around for a few minutes they said they had feveral boxes of plug tobacco which they winted to sell. They further stated they feveral boxes of ping tobacco which they winted to sell. They further stated they had been doing some work for the government and that the work had given out leaving them with the supply of tobacco on hand. Colling told them that he would take one have but such he could pay \$6 down and the rk tafterwards. They charged \$10 for it abox. The goods were over the river they said and they started after the box saying they we ald return in a short time. As soon as they in a were gone. Cot ins went out and notified constable McMidtan of the circumstances and their returned to his place of builties and they started after the box saying they we all refer ments they came back with the bextim-sack. They went into a back room to take the low out of the sack and they seemed yery anxious to be out of sight. In the tim box was taken out McMillen came in They questy ender yored to push the flow out of sight, but they were taken into it to by When questioned as to the pince where they procured the tobacco they gave some business house in fortland. The officer than look them in charge and went over their verso the place where the men claimed they had bought the goods some in cutbs ago but it was found that their stories were incorrect and they had not bought the tobacco at the places named 1 bey were therefore brought to his content of the hind to day to ascertain where they did get the tobacco. The men told Collins that they had three boxes of the sume. Collins does not think they we to over the river to get the box brought to him but that they had it concealed somewhere on this side. One very suspicious circumstance is that the brind of the house that sold the tobacco had been purifially removed with a knife. There are 165 plugs in the box, which would sell at retail for \$150 in all. GOSPIT MEFTINGS

The Methodist Baptist and Presbyterian churches have unred in a series of Gospel services. This week the pastors of these churches conduct the meetings which have grown in interest each evening. On the natical initiation of these churches Messrs bludd and Burke who come so highly recommended by Mir. Moody, and whose labors in Astoria, bilem, and the First Presbyterian church of Portland have been so largely attended, will begin their labors next Subbath evening and continue each evening throughout the week, Saturday excepted. Meetings will be held in the M. b. church, and not in the different churches, as was madvertently stated in the papers Professor Burke will lead the singing assisted by Professor Wetzell, who has promised all possible and This assures a good chorus chour Gospel Hymns No 6 will be used. All the singers of the city are requested to join the chorus and meet with Trofessors Burke and Wetzell in the M. Echirch at 7:30 P. M. Saturday of this week to organize and drill. The Christian people of East Fortland are invited to assist in these meetings in every way possible.

A correspondent writing in from Lent's to the Vinducator sends the following. "The light regular meeting of Evening Star grange, high Jan 5 in the hall at District No. 12 was a very enjoyable one. The grange was called at order by the worthy master at 10 o'clock the doors were thrown open and the grangers' families and several invited guests were corduilly received, to take dinner and to participate in the further enjoyment of the day. At 2 M the meeting was called to order again, and the following officers were publicly installed by the worthy deputy M A F Miller, W M William Kerns O Gus Pitterson L. Mrs E A Kelly S Bra Hall, A S Thomas Howit, U; Plympion Kelly, F, Mrs Mart Wills, secretary, John Hirt to J Johnson P. Mrs Mary Howitt, F, Mrs Kosa Lont, C 4 Miss high Willis L A. S The audience's attention was then drawn to a literary entertain ment, gotten up by the grangers and their friends. It was a very creditable aftar and was successful in every way A correspondent writing in from Lent's to

years He was a member of the stock com-pany in the time of George B Waldron and has preserved these bills as mementoes of has preserved these ownection with the theatrical business. There has been some question as to the time when Charles Lean was in Portland. The bills in the scrapbook how be appeared three times. December 0.26, 27, 1864 RETURNED HOME

Mrs 8 P Wilson, wife of the Rev 8 P MARS OF WHISON, when of the New S.T. Wilson well known in this city, has so far recovered as to be able to return to her home at Eugene City leaving for that place lest evening. For several weeks past she has been under treatment in the Forland hospital, and her friends in East Fortland will be glad to hear she is much unproved. LOST RIS COW

Lost week Mr Sim Schoville who resides

hear Gresham was intending to bring a large beef cow into East Portland and had her tied up the coming before. When he went to get the cow in the morning the next day he was surprised to find that the animal had disappeared. He thinks the cow as stolen FIRE AT THE CARSHOPS.

The house of James Brady at the carshops had a narrow escape from being burned up the other might. The family were awakened about midnight by the smoke and fire and on tetting up found the woodshed adjoining the house was on fire. The flames were extinguished after two bours' hard work. extinguished after two boars' hard work

CONE TO BALEM

Judge J. K. Wait, representative from
the cast side of the Willamette went to
Salem yesterday to be on hand if the open
ing of the legislature. Judge Wait is well
acquainted with the needs of this county
and it is believed that he will make a faith
full and consecutions representative.

EXECUTE Ledges of Kerk Portland who are inter-

The ladies of Rust Portland who are interected in the Baby Home are hereby invited to come to the corner of Tenth and J streets to sew to day at 1 30 o clock Tresonal and General.
Too Pering has returned from his trip to San I rancisco

San I rancisco

The revival services now in progress in the Adams street church are said to be growing in interest. Attendance is large \*

If D McGuire, the well known real estate man, has sold to William E Brainard two lots northeast corner Filth and I for \$6500.

D D Pretty man returned to his home at Salem this afternoon after having spent several days very pleasantly among his old friends.

Thomas G Davison stated vesterious that

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Thomas G Invison stated vesterday that
he could could complete the Fourth street
elevated roadway in one week if he had the
lumber, but that he is delayed on this account

THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE 

WOODERER, Jan 9
To the Editor of The Oregonian
Some of this good people of Corvality are
so anxious to have a good High school at the
expense of the state, that they are very spi
to climinate all that is practical of agricul-

ture that is being taught in our Agriculture, college. When we have such a larger large (25 serves) devoted to the practical works the college, it seems strange that our recent should allow the horticultural departiage only three-quarters of an acre for experimental purposes, when, if it is to be of pregnantial purposes, when, if it is to be of pregnantial purposes, when, if it is to be of pregnantial purposes, when it is to be of pregnantial purposes, when it is to be of pregnantial purposes, when it is to be of the manufactor of the strength of the manufactor of the prediction of

An amusing needent was related received by Representative Mason of Himoso, addition to the privileges of free baths and free barbers, members may have the shoes blacked by colored attaches of the house, who are paid salaries for their sections. Mr. Mason's choes needed polishing so he serted bimself in the bootblack of their sud desired the voice man to four thair and desired the young man to com

monce operations at once
'W.s you re-elected, Mr Muson?" incetroned the bootblack
'sorry to say I wasn't' replied the Chi-

Cagous

The shine was soon given, and Management was at was one of the worst sampled of shee polishing he ever saw. Suddenly the light troke in on his mind, and be said to the bootblack

"Dad I tell you I was not re-elected?"

"Yes arr" 'Yes, sir"
'Well, that was a mistake I sins in

turned by a triamphant and overwhelming majority."

Ross," remarked the diplomate, "pad at foot up again an' lemme give you apatent leather shine. We has to look after de Fifty fust congress."

Frank Marion, a young man living with his parents on a farm at Lyndhurst, N. Jihas experienced an abundance of baddisch during the past week, such as is not usually crowded into a lifetime of my dinary mortal. He has had a carnival of misfortune
On Saturday last he came to the city

On Saturday hat he came to the city and besides a suit of clothes made several small purchases. On his way down town he imbibed rather freely of the tempting but victous appleack, so that when he tried to find the ferry he wandered into the river. He was promptly fished out by two hig-hearted longshoremen, to whose he gave his old clothes for saving his life. The dripping youth was then lingted by a big poheeman off to the station, where the clothes were taken off and hung up to drive clothes were taken off and hung up to dry. On Sunday he was fined \$10 for being drunk and attempting to commit suicide. He left court without a cent in his

He left court without a cent in his pockets

Pentent and hungry he started out to trudge to Lyndhurst, his home, fluiteen, miles away. At home he attempted to bear a piece of fried eel and was nearly choked to death by a bone

Monday afternoon while helping his father unload a wagon full of logs one of the timbers fell on his foot, crushing the bone badly. On Wednesday, as his looked do not improve, he decided to drive to Belleville and consult the family doctors. dd not improve, he decided to drive to.

Belleville and consult the family doctor.

At the Delaware and Lackawanna railross bridge the horse became inglitened and dashed the buggy into one of the stone; pillers. Young Marion was picked up the hours later and carried home.

Thursday and Friday he remained in bed and vesterday mayning he wanted some fresh air Just as he opened the door of the woodshed he was struck by a charge of bird shot, which penetrated the left side of his body and face.

It appears that his uncle, George Marion, had been out hunting, and upon his reburs, he thought he would fire off the gun, as he did not want to take it loaded into the house He amed at the woodshed, supposing that no one was inside, and young first no one was inside, and young that no one was inside, and young

du not want to take it loaded into the house. He aimed at the woodshed, supposing that no one was inside, and young. Frank had opened the door just in time to receive a charge of shot as it came rathing through the thin boards.

While Dr. Hollister, of Rutherford, was picking the little leaden pellets from under the unfortunate lad's skin he rusefully said:

"All my bud luck comes of my getting full last Saturday. That's what Jonahot. me, sure."

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Mrs S P McKee 147 Water street, Partiand, cured nearly two years ago of chronic cutarth impurities of the blood, paralysis at the eyelid and optic nerve, and femala troubles becaliar to women.

With B Dibbles' daughter, Berkeley, Calitotal deadness cured sixteen years ago, and remains permainent.

Mr O Grandall, American Exchange bottle San Francisco, almost total deafness cured five years ago

Mrs J P Clemment, 316 Jones street, Ban Francisco cancerous growth cured permainently four years ago and no return.

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Mis H A Wright San Diego, Cal., gottre or large neck Periectly cured axiomaty years ago and no return of it.

Win Lummings, jr., American jeweleri, 257 Kearnev street, ban Francisco, paralysis of the muscles of the arm and shoulders care four years ago

Dr. bateel Varshheid Coos county, Oregon responses in a permanent cure of neuralgia, and rheumatism through the heart and lungs. Cure performed in 1885

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INSTANCES FROM HISTORY. Est Oxforman, while doing ample ju-te the great work wrought by the church Esses incidentally remarked in a recent at that there had been times when it was they Theodorus was dut off by the order wear of thrist, and the bishop left in a sent to parish of thirst. The nephews the hard cut off the tongue of Pope Lea Paschal f was accused of thinding anydering two-eccientaties in the Latapplace. Parmosus, who had been extended as a conspirator for the muriculated as a conspirator for the following the Borne John the Eighth, was all elected pope in 891. Bonlake Sirith had been deposed this prestituod for his immoral and like before he became pope. Stephen terreits dug up the body of Formosus. La desir body before a council, found temper guilty, cut off three of its fingers three it into the Tiber. Etophen the said ylean of Christ, was thrown into

threw it into the Tiber. Etcphen the mild ylean of Christ, was thrown into the mind there strangled. Sergius the bid who became pope in 905, lived in mind intercourse with the celebrated before and her two prostitute daughters. In the Touth was also a lover of middrafs, who made him pope in 916, but should three whim into prison, where dater threw him into prison, where watering and Theodora's grandson wade Pope John the Eleventh. John Twellin was a monster. Dr. Draper

Twelfth was a monster. Dr. Braper police his cereet as follows:

Its reign was characterized by the most life reign was characterized by the most life innocealities, so that the Emperor Othe commercial by the German clergy to interest in the first police. For the consecution of histope, the heat police for the consecution of histope, the heat police has the heat police has the heat police has been policed with those, and with so consecution of histope, the heat police has the heat police has the heat police has the heat police has been police had be a secure before the secure had be ay addition that the Lateran palace had be a brighted. He put out the eyes of one ec-traction has makined another—both dying in presence of their injuries. He was given to the manner of their injuries. He was given to be again and to gambling. He was deposed than the series of the series of the series of the series of the most, the series of the band of one, the most, the series of others. His life was

and to gambling. He was deposed and and Dee vill. elected for his stend. Subscitive beyon the upper hand. He selred his another, he cut aff the hand of one, the now, the can't have been of others. His life was bright his bengue of others. His life was bright his wife with he had seduced.

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Philip the Second of Spain and Catharine
de Medici of France. In the year 1600 by
erday of Clement the VIII, vicar of Christ,
Glordano Brune was burned at the stake, because he asserted the rotary metion of the earth and declared there were worlds larger earm and declared there were words larger than our own. If input pleasant to recall these things which history has written; but they tear to shreats, the doubtion of the intellibility of pope and church. No church, what eyer its protestions can in fact be any better than its times or the people who compose it, the head of a church, may be as weeked a wretch as the worst of other mortal men, and since infallibility cannot be an attribute even of the purest finite mind, on any subject whatever it certainly cannot be an attribute of the finite inited uncalightened by learn-

ness.

Mr. Munly's attempt to deny the truth of The Obsortial Statement that the leading governments of Enrope have been obliged to interpose the law between the interests of the state and the intrigues of the priesthood has rather a lame look in face of Cardinal Manning's recent admission that the "Vicar the enlargement of Mr. Munly's theological scholarship we refer him to an abstract of the history of "Infallibility," from the hand of the celebrated scholar, Dr. Philip Schoff,

MONUMENTS TO INCAPACITY.

Public monuments should always be erected to the victors for human rights. The victors may be represented by Warren, fulling at Bunker Hill, the victor in pass, or by Myshington at Yorkitawn, the victor in ease. The rinfor may be a marter, who becomes the seed of the triumphant church militant of liberty, in he may be both the witness of the dawn of a doubtful battle and the winner matter whose ties becomes ultimately vic-toffous, or the victor de face who who stu-battle for human fights and lives to enjoy

his time.

While this is the true idea that should underlie a public statue, under a republican form of government, nevertheless is gractice we find public statues that are created in the sheer spirit of partishnahip—enocted to men who were congulctions for nothing so much as a chrould facquarily to rise to level of the greatness which a gonerous and confuling people have thrust upon them. A status to Washington, Franklin, Marshul, Warreu, Tuiton, Habrilton, DeWitt Clinton, Jackson, Webster, Clay, Seward, Chase, Lincoln Signton, Grant, Eberidan, Andrew, or Mor Stanton, Grant, Eherdan, Andrew, or Mor-tin, is understandable, because, though all these men did not render equal service to the country they all at times rendered great and inestimable service of patriotic rather than parlisan quality. But when the dem-ocratic party gets possession of the common council of a great, city they are sure to raise a statue to a mam, not because he was ever a great and glarious American citizen, but because in sickness or in health, in sorrow or in mirth, in sunshin or in storing, in success or in defent he was always a hide-bound democrat. This was the spirit that prompted the Tapmany de-mocracy to start, a subscription to erect a bronze statue of "Bill Tweed." This subbronze statue of "Bil Tweed," This sub-scription grew far more rapidly than that to the Grant monument, for the wealthy rascally traders, politicians and brokers of New York recognized that a bronze statue to a living municipal that a bronze statue to trans the Tweed would be likely to declare a dividend in gold some day in shape of light tax appraisements, stock gambling, and job-bers of all serts, while Grant, living, was "no

bery of all sorts, while Grant, hving, was "no bery of an array, while the transfer of the skull was, like that of Corser, only a subject of solicitude to antiquarians and other followho are not among the plucked nigeons o the street. When it was objected to the Preced statute that Tweed was a municipa loval demogratic statesman of unimpeach: York save the sudden exposure of his thefts; for otherwise his gross, greedy face would be in Central. Park to-day, or some public square of New York, and strangers who la-quired his antecdents would be cynically answered that "he was a great democra in

Since the death of Twood the democrats of New York city bave been hard pushed for a New York city as we been used passed for subject for a status. As a master municipal thief Twird stood alone, and nobody succ his day has robbed the city with sufficient strategic and tactical ability to exoute the archusiasm of the democratic masses. Home of Greeley, an able and honest man, who gave his wholedife to the cause of the common people, has no statue yet, although the printescheme years ago. Uur ntely for Mr. Greeley's democratic popularity, but fortunately for his historic fame, he was never even suspected of municipal thievery, political jobbary or any sort of private or public dishinesty; bence he has no statue. public distancesty; pence he has no statue.

And Peter Cooper, who gave New York in hillons, has no statue. But if Jay Gould should the to-morrow, it would be easier to get up a splendid monument to his memory than to that of either Grant or Greeley. The Resten common council, like that of New York, is democratic, and it proposes to erect a status to McCielian. The Boston Herald, which ably supported the democratic national licker at the November election, in its des-

gust for this proposition says:

It is safe to say that no one would have thought It is saire to say that the one would not be diving General McClellan a statue in Boston If it had not been for General McClellan's politica. General Inspoce was an abler general, as well as a domocratic candididate for the practicine; but teneral throacts certainly does not meet a stutue before delinouch certainly does not meet a stutue before General Grant, General Sheridan or General

If the democratic city count of Boston would only read the last chapter of the Century's Life of Lincoln it would come to the conclusion that there is no possible excuse for erecting a statue to McClellan ca the score of his conspicuous services as a pairful or a soldier. He was not put of enough to obey the orders of the president and save Pope from defeat by hurrying for ward his troops to his rescue, and was not soldier enough when in supreme commund for nearly fifteen months to win a victory. On the 3d of August, 1832, McClellan was ordered to move his army from Harrison's landing, on the James, to Acquia creek. Despite entreaties, orders and reproaches, he did not bring his army to the Potomac in loss than three weeks—his first troops, under Beynolds, joining Pops the 23d of August. Subsequently the comps of Heintzleman and Porter, about 18,000 men, joined Pope and ght with him until his deleat August 50, 1832. Out of 31.090 reteran troops of McClet-lan's army ordered to join Pope August 3, these were all that reached him by August 30. Suppose Grant him by August 30. Suppose Grant at City Point on the James, in response to the call for troops to repulse Early in July, 1884, had moved as laisurely as did McClein, what would have heen the fate of Westington. Baltimore and Philadelphin? The Sixth corps left Gity Point the evening of the 9th of July and reached Washington the evening of the 14th. That was the way Grant moved troops when they were sorely needed to bent the enemy before Washington. General Summer testified with indies tion before the committee on the conduct of the warthat it he had been ordered he could easily hernbeen with Pope in the Second Boll Run battle with his whole force, but he

was made to white forty eight hours in camp and in a fruitless march. Franklin's corps was achievently held bath in deliance of or-

dem by McClellan, with the full sympathy of Fundlin, who was in Washington when he was wanted. Thirty thousand men that ought to have been with Pope by August 25 were held back by McClellan, and never reached Pope until he was defected. It was a child the party of McClellan and the party of McClellan and McCl a deliberate conspiracy on the part of Mc-Cellan, Porter, Franklin and Smith to defeat and disgrace Pope, and in the depres-sion which followed to whoop "George" back into full command. McChellan was next 1940 rut command. McCleilen was nestored to command, not simply be-cause his democratic military tools in the Army of the Potomuc had turied traitors to Lincoln in order to be level to McCleilen but heaven Mato be loyal to McCiellan, but because McCiellan by his Harrison Landing latter scatust Lincoln's policy had become the leader of the democratic party. Nevertheless McCiellur's restoration was the weakest not of Lincoln's life, and the country paid terribly for it in the fruitless battle of An-t etam, which was the most awful blunder of

against 40,000. Mr. Hay rightly says that at all, or would have been fought with a dis-narity of numbers on the other side that rould have insured easy victory and the eapture of all Lee's army. General Lee was allowed time and an opportunity to take up a position which nearly neutralized the dif-berence in numbers. In reference to the fighting, it is said: "There was nothing of it but sheer, persistent, brutal slaughter. It was without intelligent plan, and without any special concert of action." The next any special concert of action." The next reported present for duty McClellan declined to fight Lee who had not 30,000 men left.

To fight Lee who had not so, 100 men and We quote:

McClellan was almost alone in his decision not be continue the battle on the 18th. Burnside, who commanded the left, testified before the committees on the conduct of the war that he thought the stack should be renewed at carly dawn, and gave this opinion to McClellan the night of the battle. General McClellan satil he would think the matter eyer and make up his mind before morning, and a staff-officer of Burnside's was kept in water-channels the night at McClellan's headquar-

and a stail-efficer of Burnstde's was kept in. walting through the night at McClellaut's hendquarten to be dearn his decision.

General Franklin, in command of the contor, also testified that he showed McClellaut's position on dir rightest great importance, and advised an attack on that plans in the norming. He says there was no doubt that we could carry it, as we had planty of artitlery bearing on it. He thought that by this means the whole left fairs of the onemy would have been uncovered. When asked what teasons were given for rejecting this plan, he repeated lifeticallain's ensumary fatal excuss for delay, that he would prefer to wait for relifferenments.

SPANISH AMERICAN COUNTRIES.

THE OREGONIAN has received many communifections from young Americans am-histons to seize the brittiant fortunes that always glitter in the distance. Many of these inquiries relate to Mexico and South America. We have taken pains to make careful inquiry, with a view to answering specific questions as to condutions in those countries, and we taink the statements may

be received as entirely trustworthy.

The wages of common labor and in all the The wages of common labor and in all the mechanical arts are much less in the countries of Spanish America than in any part of the United States. In Mexico the construction of the Mexican Central and National roads, by American companies, raised these wages somewhat, no that a section hand, who is fairly skilled in track repair, gets 60 center day, while the section bases received. cents a duy, while the section hosses receive \$1, and sometimes a little more. Bricking-ers can 75 cents a day, a boss mason \$1 50. The brickinger who lays 300 brick a day, with two-laborers at his side to assist him, is a brilliant workman, open to the reproaches of his fellow-oraftsman. Good carponters get \$1.50 per day, and the ratiroid com-panies have imported a few American spec-ialists at \$100 a month and found. What is said in these respects of Mexico is true of every part of Central and South America. Tailors, shoemakers, tinners, blacksmiths, all get miserable wages, while the expenses of such living us an American neechante de-mands are extravagantly high. Simple food and drink are cheap enough, but clothing and furniture are very dear; that is, the kind of farniture a man of moderate means may wish to own. For the rich it is otherwise. They make the laws and protect themselves. Thus, a set of cottage furniture that can be bought in New York or Boston for \$25, will cost in every part of Spanish America from \$100 to \$200, of which the duties and freights

will amount to one-half. Specialists command good wages throughout Epantish America, when there is any em-ployment whatever for them. But no man should go there because he happens to be an excellent chemist or bookkeeper or bridge-builder, unless he is sent for by responsible in commercial houses, but they have home contracts. The American too eften goes out He is regarded as an accenturer, amess wan-face fulent and energy he learns the lan-guage, remains in one place and builds with patient toil, a good name for himself, which he could have done here. If in extra luck He is regarded as an adventurer, unle: and fairly good-looking he will probably fina wife with some property, of whom he will got dreadfully sick in a few years. American busbands are not favorites, norcan the roguishly inclined get away with the woman's property. The priests will see to that if he make the attempt.

Americans have more influence in Mexico and Central America than anywhere else on the continent. But the commerce of those states remains almost entirely in the hands of Germans. In the matter of public works a good deal of attention is being given just now to the Argentine Republic, Chili and

Of Argentine, it is safe to say there is no room for Americans. The great railroad contracts are in the hands of Englishmen, who employ their skilled labor at bome, in-duding their own engineers. A fair field offers, bowever, for mischilists in that re-public and for locomotive drivers. Morever, the country is going the way of all the Latin republics—straining its credit to the severest sion. The imports are vacily in excess of the exports, and the government is granting railroad concessions to every man who asks them, while it guarantees sale dividends to alt. There can be but one result—just what has come to Costa Rica, Peru, Brazil, Ecuahas come to Costa Rica, Ferti, Franci, Letta-doc and Mexico-enilure to pay the domestic substdias and the foreign interest and then bankraptoy. The country is filling up with a victous, priest-ridden, Italian population. Chill has let something over 700 miles of railroad contract to the North & South American Construction Company of New York for \$35,000,000. But, Child these put re-

York to: \$35.000,000. But Chilt does not require foreign labor, skilled or unskilled, save to a very limited degree. There will be an importation there of some bridge builders, trackmen and other practical rail rouders, including civil engineers; but Tur Onnoman's advice to the American is, that he make application to the American Conne made appropriation to the American company, which may be addressed in care of the Union Bridge Company, No. 1 Broadway, New York, before any further steps are taken toward enigrating. No American will do well as an adventurer in South America

unless he speaks the Spanish language.
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S. STRVENS, Captain.

I. O. O. F.—Regular meeting of Havanto bedge 7%. 15 this (Friday) evening at 7:30 o'clock; installation of officers and other important business; a large attendance is requested, by order of the lodge.

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Lively Mostley of Citizens list of Jurora-Piramen's Election Bidowalks Payaonal Quite a number of different assembled at the Armory hall Monday evening, in re-sponse to a call from the committee for a public meeting. The meeting was called to order by T. W. Pittinger, who was elected chairman, and M. N. Oarter, sepretary.

The chair stated the object of the meeting, which was to cleat a committee of three citiwhich was to elset a committee of three citi-gens; to sech in unison with a similar compati-tionappiointed by the mayor. These commit-tees was to regise the city of yier, to extend the city, limits, and take an Multinousal-tract. Albim homested and many other ad-ditions that night feel indified to come in-der the protecting wing of the city charter. A lively discussion ensued, in which quite a number took part.

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Finally Craig and Montgomery, of Multinomah tract, and Boschen, of Albina homestead, were elected as the quannities.

A motion was then made to have a test vote on the question of annexing Albina to Portland. This was not favorably received, and a very spritted delarte took place; but the chair 'entertained the motion, and finally a vote was taken which was decided in favor of the mays, though almost a tie.

After some further discussion a motion was, made and carried that all cidzens meet next Shirrdon evening at. Smithson's hall, for the purpose of discussing the pros and constol annexation, and decide that voxed question. The moeting them adjourned. General dissatisfaction was expressed, with the result of the meeting.

J. P. Randall, justice of the peace, has septed the following jusces in serve for the precincted shibina for the year 1889: Nathan Hackett, Angust Fink, George Stiffeld, J. H. Thomas, 63 J. Brown, E. S. Crifg, U. Hangs, J. M. Green, S. C. Ross, L. J. Jacobs, Y. A. Wise, G. A. Barnes, J. Richindson, J. M. Booth, C. H. Hill, H. J. Schadte, W. H. Foster, N. S. Spinney, J. Delay, G. W. Hatch, C. A. Walters, J. H. Monk, M. R. Riley, J. Glasick, Jacob Pittinger, I. D. Neer, Wm. Dioe; P. Knox, J. R. Truman, J. H. Stoffens.

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The fre boys and u lively meeting at their hall Wednesday evening, and elected the following officers: President, J. T. Hughes; vice-president, Joseph Delay; foreman, E. S. Crajg; first assistant, Wm. Cartin; secretary. A. B. Manley; treasurer, J. J. Fisher; trustees, C. H. Hill, J. M. Righards, W. M. Carter.

Mr. O. E. Moran, of Anoka, Minnesota, is on u shoct visit to his old friend, Mr. Al Laurie. He is very much delighted with this country and climate.

The Baptists will hold service next Sunday at 11 A. M. at Hill's hall: Rev. Davis, of Mount Tabor, wift conduct the services. The Albina sawmill has shut down a week

THEIR LICENSES WERE REVOKED.

Findings of the Local U.S. Inspectors in the Cy-clone and P. W. W. Co lision Cases. The local United States inspectors, Fergu

The local United States respectors. Ferguson and McDermott, have at length arrived
at a decision in the cases of the P. W. W.
and Cyclone collisions, which were recently
investigated at their office on Front street.
After a thorough review of the evidence
adduced in both cases, the inspectors have
decided to revoke the master's and pilot's
licenses of Captain H. T. Groves, former
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master of the steamer Cyc one, and captain Frank Buchanan, formerly in command of the steam scow P. W. W.

The sentence is a severe one, however, as it deprives both gentiemen of their accusiomed means of support. It is quite probable that an appear will be taken from the decision of the local officials, although there is every reason to believe that they will be sustained in their decision. The steam scow P. W. W. collided with the steamer Ocklahama some time ago, near the mouth of Lewis river, the latter having the British bark Trongste in tow at the fine. One of the crew of the P. W. W. fell overboard and was drowned before assistance could be rendered.

The steamer Cyclone ran into the Tower before the constaining the instant death of a Chinamaa, who was a passenger on the steamer. A \$5000 damage suit has been instituted by the friends of the defunct Celestial against the owners of the steamer Cyclone.

NO METHOD IN HIS MADNESS. Mr. J. S. White, of St. Raut, Another Victim of Alcoholly Ineanity.

man named White, whose given name A man named white, whose given name and uniccedents he was too delirious to be persuaded into telling, was making a disturbance yesterday morning in a sation at Salmon and Third streets. Complaint was made to Shdniff Kelly, who took him up to

the county jail.

White has a respectable appearance and fluently quotes Milton, Sk.kespeare and the classics. The stranger was locked up in the hospital room, where a reporter unsuccessfully essayed to interview him. He even definite which has the country of t

hospital room, where a reporter unsuccessfully essayed to interview him. He even declined to give his name.

John Dougherty asked him to pass an ink-stand out of the room, when the prisoner drew himself up and with the houghty air of a Roninn senator, said: "I am not your servant, sir. If you wan, the inkstand come in here and get it."

Subsequently, while the reporter and a friend were peering into his room through the iron-harred door, he asked the juiler for a cigar. Mr. Daugherty brought a private box from his room and permitted the stranger to help himself. He took out one cigar only, but would rot accept it gratuitously, for he threw a half dollar into the box despite the juiler's protestation.

The min was afterwards taken up to Sc. Vincent's hospital. He was affirst quite declinious, but under the Bisters' care, and after the effects of the fluquer he had imbibed had in a measure worn off, he grew quiet. He then gave his name 43 J. S. White, and satued that he was from Et. Paul, Or., a point on the French prairie in Marion county. His insanily appears to be superinduced to say the least, by the use of alcohol, but if real, is only a very mild form, which a few weeks care and nursing will undoubtedly remove. PRANS' is the purest and best scap ever made.

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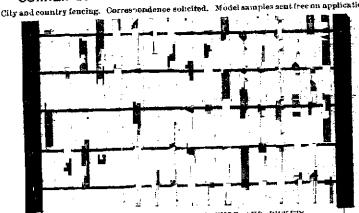
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The business of fruit growing has become a matter of prime importance in connection with agriculture on the Pacific coast Caliwith agriculture on the Pacific coast. California had, comparatively speaking, exhausted her rich placers and was in a state of expectancy with regard to its fature when agriculture came to its relief and the dry plane that had before, been merely graning ground for flocks and herds became when found The golden state does nothing by halves and wheat production we carried on with a vigor and success that surprised the world and affected its markets purceptibly vorbi and affected its markets percentibly utilized for this purpose. The business in creased far beyond a mere home supply and to-day the Eastern part of the continent as Well as the regions adjacent to the Pacific depend in a greater or less degree on the products of the Pacific for the lux my and the

GOLD VS FRUIT IN CALIFORNIA oold ve fault in California

The go d fields have worn out and trensure
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means of income almost as great and far ments of income almost as great and far more certain. The extravagins era of add and rostless gold digging and the life it led to are now replaced by the highest life that typication hautes. The once and plants are arrighted the highways of that state are hordered by homes of beauty and insuri int-plenty and they wond their may for un-counted miles through and pust orchards and vineyards and through groves that pro-duce the fruits of the temperate and semi-tropical zones.

ding the truits of the temperate and semtropical zones such has been the result of fruit growing to the southern is and to-day Califortha is as well known for her products and truits as in the past for pincers of gold and prectous ares. Oregon had its long-ago era of truit production and the stories of gold fit ding in the '50s were paralleled by the apple orchards of the Williamette Memory foundly clings to the recollection of days when the big red apples of Oregon were sold from \$50 sizes in bushel and pack trains camped in the orchards and left \$50 stugs and broad \$20 double engles for the children to play pitch with and the men to buy more land with Early fault days or excess.

EARLY FRUIT DEVING IN OREGON That fruit time came to an end, Oregon apple orthards were turned out to grass and nsidered more useful for swine pastures considered more useful for swine pastures than to depend on for moome. They have since yielded chough for a home supply and for export to interior mining districts and one of the more frugal and industrious among the farmers' families. have found among the farmers' families have found time and opportunity to dry apples to a considered a business to be followed for some years, but about fifteen years ago there was a revival of interest caused by the construction of several Aiden evaporators at kilem and elsowhere. These proved to be financial failures and were soon abundanced Plummer was the inventor of an Oregon drier that proved to be more constincially conducted, and was on a smaller scale. They are to some extent still used, but the third good resulting from each was to call after iton to the superior quility and value of Oregon fru ts, and thus they were a great benefit.

FRUITS LEGWY IT OREGOY I am called on to speak especially as to the value of Oregon prunes and of their cultivation. I have preluded by a brief sketch of our early trait era. I may say, in this connection, that the orchardists of our region have shown that it successfully produces also all pears plums prunes and cheries, and that all fruit of the temperate some are here produced in great excellence.

PERSONAL EXILERENCE

The pench and grape are not so easily grown because the summer climate and cool mghts do not harmonize with their needs grown because the summer climate and cool mights do not harmonize with their needs but when they are grown on favored spots and cared for properly they will kepay cult valon and are superior in quality and flavor. To bring my theme properly before this audience I must be exclused for giving facts from my own experience. I became i fruit-grown because of natural love for out door life and had a strong belief in the ability of our soil and climate to produce the best. When I engaged in prune growing there was no local knowledge of prune culture and nettier Oregon nor California had made any dec and advance in that direction. It was not to the exclusional determined to plant an ochiral to the fact and determined to plant an ochiral to the time the Alden factories were purchaining plums and prunes and I nestated as to what trees would pay and decided to plant some Bartlett pears some chories and more plums and prunes them anything else. The reason was that they can at the successfully grown east of the Rocky mountains. I figured that if they visibled one bushel for each tree instead of four as wis clasmed and sold for 5 conts, i pour instead of 20 cents which the Alden factory then received there would be 800 pounds of cared prunes to the act, and \$150 an acre would leave some profit. If the yield and price should be more than that figure all the better.

ter konrisen years experience has not change I but has established that convenue. My reasons for engaging in prime on three ther was the greater certainty of profit from the fact that no other portion of the United was the greater certainty of profit from the fact that no other portion of the I inted States can grow them so compet ton will be hinted to this coast. At a the invention of cheaper evaj crators brought it within the power of any fruit grower to manufacture good cured fruit that can be easily handled and transported to a distance so he will not depend on the market for green fruit but be independent of it. This is a fact of paramount import, note in connection with fruit-growing and gives the fruit-grower a much greater assurance of profit in his business. I he newspapers are so full of this business of fruit growing and the interest taken as so general that it seems to one who has had so much to do with it that there is lattle left to say. We who were ploneers in the growing of prunes did not have so easy a thing It all had to be learned and much had to be taken for granted. It is safe to say that had I known fiften years ano what varieties to plant, and how and when to plant them had I known the I calibraties of each variety and understood then whit I am trying hard to make known to the intending irrit-grower of this day It would have to de a difference of thousands of dollars in the success that attended in efforts. A few of us literally had it all to learn.

storm in this water, were drowned and the trees died. It is safe to say that underdraining would have carried off the surplus water and saved the fruit that blighted in the bloom in %0 and would in 87 have left a normal warmth in the soil that would have prevented the death of trees drowned by too duch water in the soil Drainage maures mainst heat and cold, against too much water in the winter and spring and too much drouth in summer, against sun and frost. It is hardly possible to exapperate its importance.

much drouth in summer, against sun and frost. It is hardly possible to exaggerate its importance.

Dramage and deep tillage will do wonders for in orchard, as for all forming land. I found a man who gave me an idea about planting trees. Barney Simpson—and I followed it. It was to plow land so that the dead furrows come where the trees need to be planted then stir the ground at d make it inclose and life where the tree is to stand and plant the tree a little higher than it stood in the nursery. It will soon settle an inchor so and be just right. When you plow the ground towards the trees it will be level and niv experience as that two thirds the work of planting is thus saved.

If you plant prine trees them feet apart there will be nearly 200 to the about I the trees are kept well headed in the will be a good distance. Set them a rod mart if you have brand and here them in such shape that they will be steat enough to carry all the fruit they should be I. Cultive to your orchard all through the growing season until your trees are a hundred years old. O cour e do not plow deep but stir the suffice alout four makes so as to keep the earth must. If you do thus and cover season than oil di the Iruit boy, what will be of good's 2e you will be ve large and time fruit and will he we healthy and productive trees. If you prepare the soil aright, as I have said and get the right trees and plant them right prime and cult wate them well, your orchard will be a source of supreme ple sure and comfort the moone, If you don't the chances age that much land and trees time money and results will be thrown away.

PREMES IN SUCCESSION.

PRENTS IN SUCCESSION

I planted my orchard with the expectation of having successive varieties or cupy all the time from the enricest to the latest of planes and prunes. The Peach plum comes usually August I and lasts to August IO. A variety that originated on the place, large as the Golden Drop, fold in color and very fine flevor, comes in to occupy the time from August IO to August IO to August IO there is not come to the properties of the Columbia comes in and from that time to September IO we have the Petite or French prune the Washington and the Italian Through later deptember there are the Reine Caude de Buvay and Golden Drop, or Silver prune. Those keep the expiporator bust for about ten weeks when the prune casson is over.

Now, as to prunes as individuals, there is much to be said. The true prunes are the Petite of Agen or French and the keltenberg and Italian. There are dark colored and dry best of all. The Leach plum needs to be pitted—so the merchants say—but their true ties is to be shipped to the interior, somewhere between the Ca cade mountains and Chicago and eaten as fresh fruit. At soven pounds to the bushel and 10 cents a bushel, which does not pay All the other varieties can dry with the pits in and pay better The Plach plum is tender true and pay only to be planted as coming early and interfering with mo other. The soundest trees and safest hearers of all are the Petites and Italians. They are exception II, vigorous and handle well, not breaking down easily thought they have the heave t crops of all The Stever prunes or Golden Drop are into break when loaded.

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VALUE OF PRINE CROP This full I made a careful estimate of the vield of the different varieties and was surposed at the result for I found the fruit

vield of the different varieties and was surprised at the result for I found the fruit that sold for it least mone; to the yound paid the most moome for the nore. One acre of Petites must have a vielded 1900 pounds and at 7 cents brought \$20 for the acr. the Itahans at 9 cents brought \$20 for the acr. the Itahans at 9 cents brought \$20 for the acr. the Itahans at 9 cents brought \$20 for the acr. the Itahans at 9 cents brought \$20 for the acr. \$200. Columbias and Wishingtons at 8 cents \$200. Columbias and Wishingtons at 8 cents \$200. There are many reasons why the Let the acr. Itahans in god locations benefit and the general demand for those two princes is supported fully by my own exprience. If Phase seemed quitistic it in illuding to my two seconds and faiture in the past please remember that I have hid all to tearn by per on the flort and express in and have incleased the second lines in the past please remember that I have hid all to tearn by per on the flort and express in and have incleased the second lines in the past please remember that I have hid all to tearn by per on the flort and express of to give you equal to it. What others tell me of their expensive colorable with what I have thus found cut. It is not in assay on that growing merely that is writted here that angelt ipply to make the or country lut actual fact to retring prune culture as a specially in our very condition. This I we give mail that before prunes will hear? It is not one wing in our very two nites from the capital. People often at How many years will it take before prunes will hear? It is not easy to answer this simple query. If on rich wirm soil and they have been well cared for, they will make a fair showing in four years and begin to j it as mething in five years. If the land well end they never sub and light of they may bear some in six years if the laid well end the trees in years we desired good cire in distribution they will in a mething for the owner the fourth year. If people only now how much will result from thor ough wok

prepared for its hattle of the
As to the profit of prune culture that is
not always governed by the apparent in
come. A question of cost comes in and all
depends on the annual expenditure. My
last summer's experience was that a daily
expense of \$15 resulted in curing 1500 pounds
of prunes and in that ratio this was equal to
one cent per pound cost of gathering the
fruit sorting and preparing it, and for the
process of export dom. A half cent will box
it nicely and another cost should pay all
current expenses for the year and interest on
the investment. This makes the cost of priduction not exceed 2% cents a point. If
printes average 7% cents and lawe 5 cents
profit jielding, 3000 pounds of curied fruit to
the acre it takes no prophet to be that the
profit is \$250 for the acre.

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I noticed at the state fair a placerd that said, this fruit is cured without the use of lye set? I use bye and always expect to I have several oil came with boles in side and bottom made over 10 dip fruit in. We put half a bushel in it and then dip in a large kettle of scalding he water until the skin crackles and is well out through. Then it is washed in two tubs of clear water to take off the lye. Afterwards it is noured on a wire tray that has been touched with olive oil. It is not easy to have such work done with more cleanlines. The lye outs the skin so that evaporation goes on all over the surface. It makes the skin tender and improves the character of the prune decidedly. I have given a rather thorough review of prune culture and the curing of the fruit, and in closing will only say that my estimate made fourteen years ago of the relative value of fruits and the superior profit to be expected from prune culture has teen verified by time. One fact I have not done full justice to: the superior value of Orelon prunes in 1885 I sold #00 pounds of Petite princes at St. Pull to a violecasic noise and got 8 cents per pound when a baltorman stood by with samples of the sam' prune from that state that he offered for 6 cents. The superior fixor and size of Oregon from track thus difference. When I was in Chacago that verif I saw a choice line of French prunes that iveraged to weight eights to the pound and cost 8 cents per pound laid down there I sold italian punes of my own rating there that the country west of the Cascados prows the number present hown, to converte and

th it weighed forty tive to the pound for 11½ cents.

This country west of the Cascades grows the meet prunes I nown to commerce and that fact is an additional reason why we should make the most of our advantages. In a single year Portland merchants sold I 400 000 pounds of Turkish prunes. I us of millions of pounds of ine Luropean prunes are sold at the Rast at a good figure. We have the dynatage of the tamit duty in our favor and should be able to drive all foreign prunes out of American markets.

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THE CHAMPION EATER

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minutes and the third one saw its fate in
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two more number making the farmer the winner by three minutes.

This settled the question of speed, and then some one offered to bet two to one that hoyd could not drink a quart of the juice down without stopping. He was a wiser man in just a minute later, for eathing up a jug, lloved drained it of three quarts of the sweet stuff.

Livry one was satisfied, and he was the hero of the hour, when a small hand cane mill was brought into the room and twenty stalks were crushed, giving out three gallons of juice.

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This was a startling announcement, and

this wis a starting announcement, and it had the effect of making Florid a from among his friends, when they were taken aghast by the statement that he could chew twenty stills before he retired, and not fine the mark that

Important Developments Reported in

Large Sale-Etc , Etc.

Baker City in the past has received much tribute f om the mines, and in future that tribute will be increased year by year. Even without effort on the part of our citizens Riker Lity has derived and will ever centinue to derive great profit from the vast mining regions by which our city is enercled. A majority of the best mining, interests in the several districts are owned either by a ti the several districts are owned either by cit zens of this city or by persons who frequent this place for the purchase of ut phes or or conteren a with our mining men or or other business connected with our properties lit this way we profit largely. The advantages of our position as a great mining conter are far too great, however for us to be satisfied with a profit so multin compartieous with the which is within our reach the or limited num of our citizens should be

satisfied with a profit so mult in comparison with the which is within our reach. The ultimate and of our curzens should be to handle the ores produced from all he mines within a radius of 150 miles of this place. This is an undertaking which can not of course be con ammitted within a day or a year, or perhaps within hiss than cour or five years. The hapming of this year however, is a good time to mike an earliest furthing that direction and to us a homicity phrase we must arrive before we will. The we should do in as soon as practicable to see our city become the it. of first class smelting and reduction words it might be even do astrong to the ultimate success of such extensive works to have them started in advance of thorough preparation. There must first be a specession of steps leading, in that direction is we would build broad the foundation of these deared industries. In the history of a city's growth wholesale bouses are not established in advance of the retail. Neither do we find that the most successful business establishments were full size at their origin.

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may be the means of opening up verous other rich properties in the neighborhood

A \$"0 000 GLEANUP We understand that the clouws of the C T Bradley Mining Company at Singer for the month of December, amounted to \$7,000 the largest monthly output ever obtained from this mine. This is simply an illustration of what a good mine under able man agenient will do. It will be a glerious div for Baker country when may more of the valuable mines are placed in her like in in agenient. This done and hundreds of projecties will be turning out the r. \$0.000 monthly.

(L4IMS SEPVEYFD Dopaty United States Miner: Surveyor C M Foster, returned last week from the re-cent rich placer discoveries on I owder river cent rich placer discoveries on I owder river where he had been engaged by locators to survey off their claims. Upwerds of two ty claims were surveyed. The owners are a nicent of hoving the richest ground on the Lacitic coast, and from all accounts we be here, they have. Work will be proceeded the coming spring and su uner and it is exacted with grand results. The river will be using dummed where necessity, to analise the working of the bedrock in the bed of the river.

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A \$50 NUCCIT To give our readers an idea of the charac-Fo give our renders an idea of the character of gold being taken from the new placer of coveries on Lowder river we give the statement of a gentleman receilly arrived from Sparta that he wishows to a owner of one of the claims a maget weighing \$50 taken from the hed of the river. He save the gold is of high grale of i neness and that specimens of course gold seem to be the general character of the country. That is what falled the miners heart with gladness and remined him of the days of old the days of gold in the days of 49.

"ROBERT \*ELSMERE"

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Could you but know that long ago
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The simple fact that it is a correct expression of a public of non and therefore true does not saye the world from criticism. The I dividers and Milo are maked truths and in their beauty, and innocent grace proporty command the enthusiastic dimiration of the artist manden is well as the connoisseur. But this is not so simply because the rexpression is truth. The slightest immediesty in pose or line would have driven these glories from one art gateries no matter how man lot truth the may have otherwise been I van the truth is not at all times aim while—liven the truth is not at all times aim while—liven the truth is not at all times aim while—liven the greater the truth the greater the libe! If in the human Christ Mrs. Ward hal with stituted a good for an evil she did well provided by her system of evidence site d covered a truth. If beyond the man Christ she has hal the way open and defunctes to the very citidel of our modern civilization and our Good the civiloverwhelm is the good. The immolests and sacrile, to the art work destroys its chaste beauty and utility.

Many read Lishner, because it works their own doubts and fears. I take it that the nation were hoped mandeducite the jubble up to it. To this her faithern, act the reader has made acknowledgment by evelent appreciation, and it he book is read. Yet because it is red no more miles it a work of art or a read novel than usuch a first in connection with the Presuming it to be a correct disposite list on his hat buttons up his profession if coat, and cynectic way will out even a prescription or a God speed to the ulter, other than a substitution of a good ir an in place of a great trod for his nurse!

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Greet Retterace
General Harrison opened his door the other day to admit a little girl whom he had observed coming up the just in front of the house with a bundle of papers inder her arm. I iking the general's extended hand sine inquired. Is this President Harrison.

London Spectator

The Panama canal will we believe, he cut because it is wanted because it has fired the imagination of two confinents and because, though it may never pay the cutters it will pay certain other powerful men, but it will never he cut by M de Lesseps and his present company. Those who still believe the because M de Lesseps finished the buzz canal therefore he must, in spate of all uppearances finish the Panama canal forget the domin art facts of the situation. The money subscribed which has been really about £55 600 600, though the no ainal sum advanced has been nearer £7,000 600 has all uppearances his his deal and mutil the canal is completely inished and for heavy ships, that enormous sum exceeding the capital of fifty in tabes hanks, is all unproductive money vicidin, no more than if it had been literally turied in the swamps of the Chapters. The first has been calculations of the Amarican custneers, it was the view of the Amarican custnee

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Now, where is the forth millions to be procured? The popular idea in this country is that under one devide or another, the Free is government will guarantee succestive sums suffice to to complete the work to the total total plan the work to the total total plan reknowledge that the first place, the popularity by no means sure that votes and it is by no means are that votes would be secured. Even those who layor this plan reknowledge that micrest must be su pended until the canal is complete, and the susy ension of interest say for five years will cause learly as much irritation as a liquidation ca favorable terms—a liquidation which as we shall show it by no means past hoping for Moreover, there are indicons o shareholders in other concerns than the mans canal, and every one of these will feel that his claim to equality with his neal, abor has been impulred by the state priferior. Shown to believe that the government and guarantee. There has a ways been a definite understanding between the American and shall never become directly or indirectly, a government understanding between the American and a guarantee. I here has a ways been a definite understanding between the American and a partity of the horizon of the Monroe Gootrine. If, therefore the chamber votes a guarantee to the undertaking, even in the form of an author in the present state of Europe will run for one moment. A quarrel with America would partlyke France for a time as a kuropean power. That risk is serious, is evident from a loan the government of Wishington may intervene a risk which he from of an author of the large of t

There remains the unthusuasm of the I reach peasantry for M. de Lesseps and for their investments but how far will that entheir investments but how far will that enthu man go! Not one inch we should say
without government intervention. It has
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Loan and this remember be on the interest at 5 per cent was stopped. We do not
believe that \$5.000.000 could be extracted
from the peasants by any scheme of priority
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and scribes write magnioquent nonsense
about the grand personality of M de Lesseps and its influence on the millions, but
the influence of a grand personality who
offers hope and 5 per cent and of the same
per onality when offering hope only, are two
very different things. The French peasantry
is at the aggregate very rich they are
patriotic and they are grateful to M de Lesseys for making their bucz and shares pay,
but they are not the kind of persons who
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Lob per man—there are 570.000 shareholders
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We believe all these ideas are illusory and We believe all these ideas are illusory and that M de Lesseps and his shareholders have, in the long run just two alternatives before them. They can struggle on for a year or two through a slow safe of priority bonds, keeping the works half have but hardly ad yancing the canal, til sobie occurrence probably the great war compels them to suspend operations and admit that they are face to face with faiture or they can self their concession or their works to Americans for a sum down and a right to some rate of interest when the works succeed. The Americans can and will but them out for they are so interested in the matter that they are proposing to spend £4.00000 upon a rival and infortion canal through Nicurigua. They would much rather have possession of the Panama canal and so own the sole key of their own house the differishile waterway upon which the future prosperity of their grand Pacific produces will in mily depend 1 be, tirchaser have cone be the government of the Dimon. That government approssed with its weath would be pleased to see its surplus appropriated for live years, and content to draw on the money invested in a torage 3 per cent. Its security must always be perfect for no European power will fire on the American flig and fit it never recovered a shalling in dividents the ners increase of salable value in land and nunes within the Pacific states consequen on the new route would be an ample compensation for the entire ontillay. There is no constitutional difficulty in the way for a freaty overrides the constitution and the Dinon bought with money the fars of Prench domin on of Louis land then much larger than the present state of that axing.

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As for engineers, the Wa hington cabinet has the jick of the ablest in the world and as for 1 bor it would only be too delighted if the 1 0000 of able-bodied neglocy would all take i to be of old able-bodied neglocy would all take i to be of old able-bodied neglocy would all take i to be of old able-bodied neglocy would all take i to be of old able-bodied neglocy would all take i to be of old able to be of our table to be of old able to be of old able to be of our table to be of old able to be of our table to be of old able to be of old able to be of our table to be of old able to be of our table table to be of our t

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NEW YORK, Jen. 40.—Wheat—Dull and steady. Opened \$7.014 February, 1.05% May, \$1.05% June, \$1.05% July Noon— \$1.05% May.

Freights per stramer on wheat to Liverpool remain steady at 50 per husbet.

NEW York: Jan. 10.—Petroleum opened
steady and closed firm at 873/c.

Mining quotations closed: Bodie \$1 50;
Consolidated California and Virginia \$8 37;
Dendwood, \$1 63; Eureka, \$4 10; Hale &
Norcross, \$4 90; Iron Silver, \$2 90; Home
stake, \$1 10; Matrial, \$1 25; Navajo, \$1 60;
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Coffee-Options opened steady and closed weak, 10@16 points below yesterday, on light trading. Sales, 51,260 hags, including January \$15 25@15 20; February \$15@15 20; March \$15@15 25, May \$15@15 25, Spot Rio, doil and easy; fair cargoes, 17.
Sugar—Raw, nominal; refined, quiet and steady.

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Copper—Dull and strong; Lake, January,.
\$17.50.
Lend.—Stendy.
Tin.—Dull; straits, \$21.45.

Chroaco, Jan. 10.—Wheat receipts at the seven principal primary points during the past twenty-four hours, were 95,500 bushels, and shipments 78,000 bushels. Wheat opened easy at 39,50 January, \$1 04% May. Noon—Sold at 20% January, \$1 04% May.

Wheat—Closed 98c January, 99c February. \$1 684% May. \$1 031/2 May. Provisions — Pork, \$13 071/2 February; lard, \$7 321/2 February; ribs, \$6 871/2 Feb-

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Cattle—Receipts, 10,000: strong and 5c to 10c higher; choice heeves, \$4.0005 75; steers, \$3.2004 40; stockers and feeders, \$2.4063 50; Terans cuttle, \$2403 50.

Hogs—Receipts, 16,000; strong, and 5c higher; mixed, \$5.0625 27/4; heavy, \$5.156 5 35; light, \$5.1065 45.

Sheep—Receipts, 500; steady; natives, \$4.1565 20; Western, corn fed, \$4.35@\$4.65; lambs, \$4.7566 45. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK WAREEL.

POREIGH MARKETS.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—Since last report one wheat cargo has arrived, two have been sold and three remain awaiting orders.

Weather in England is cold and wet. Floating wheat cargoes are quiet but steady. Wheat cargoes on passage are firm.

3 P. M.—English country markets are orief.

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Leverroot. Jan. 10.—Spot wheat is rather camer. Options are lower. No. 1 California per cental. 7s 9% d January. 7s 10d February. 7s 10% March, 7s 10% April, 7s 11d May and June.

PARS, Jan. 10.—Spot wheat and flour

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET. Liverpoor, Jan. 10.—Wheak quiet; hold-ers offer freely. Corn, quiet; new mixed Western, is 6d per cental.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE. DOMESTIC PORTS.

DONESTIC POETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10. — Arrived—Sir State of California, Portland; ship Epartan. Seattle; ship I vamhos, Seattle; skir Maria, E. Smith, Tacoma; schr Annie Larson, Tacoma; brig Dencon, Port Discovery; bkin Portland, Shoalwater Ray; bkin Tam O'Shenter, Knappton; schr Raiph J. Long, Coquilic; schr Orient, Coos Bay; schr Novelty, Gray's Harbor. Sailed—Sir Oregon, Portland; British ship Eurydice, Cork; British ship Suitey, Cork; bkin Betriever, Port Haddeck; schr Dare, coasting; schr Jennie Stella. Coos Bay; str Empire, Nanalmo; ship Palestine, Tacoma; bk Sagamoré, Port Townsend; ship Margaret, Sentile.

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ASTORIA, Jan. 10.—Dixie arrived down with Br bk Andes. Str Signal passed out 3 P. M. 5 P. M.—Weather, rainy, wind, northwest; har, smooth.
Astoria, Jan. 19-6 P. M.—Br ship Brenhilds outside.

DUELING IN JAPAN.

A Tokio Editor Attempts to Introduce the Custom.

London Times.

A curious and unprecedented circumstance in Japanese journalism has just taken place in Tokio. Since the restoration of the mikado's government in 1868 there is believed to have been no duel in Japan, is believed to have been no due! in Japan, and even in tendal times, although personal combats were common, the idea of challenging a man who was believed to have done another a wrong never entered the head of that other. He alew the aggressor whenever he could in the manner most convenient to himself, and was then pursued, sometimes for years, by the murdered man's family or clausmen.

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An attempt has just been made to introduce deeling in its Western sense. A paper called Vippon Jia. ("Man of Japan") istely published a series of violent attacks on the management of the Taskashina coal mines, near Nagusaki, and more especially on the treatment of the miners by the owners. A good deal of excitement was created by these charges and the pictures of the ill treatment of those employed about the miners, and a government investigation into the matter was subsequently held, when the statements were found to be wholly baseless. Meanwhile, one of the leading papers in Tokio sent a correspondent to the miners and to write a number of the teach the subject. The grantleman. leading papers in Tokio sent a correspondent to the mines to inquire into the condition of the mines and to write a number of letters on the subject. The pentieman, who appears to have been at some pains to learn the exact truth, described the management of the mines as exceedingly liberal and beprevolent toward the workmen, and generally contradicted and disproved all the charges of the Nippon Jin, without, however, referring to the letter journal in any way. Hereupon the editor of the Nippon Jin immediately addressed a letter to the correspondent, stating that his accounts were false, and that his conduct in endeavoring to divert public sympathy from the poor miners filled him with indignation. "I heroby challengo you," concludes the letter, "to meet the in single combat, the time, place, and other details to be fixed by my seconds." To this the seconds appended, on their own habalf, that they held their principal's contention to be just and proper, and offered to support their friend by fighting with any antagonist whom his enemy might bring to meet them. The correspondent thus challenged courteously replied, acknowledging the challenge, but regretting that he could not comply with the flattering proposal, inasmuch as he held the duel to be "an indefensible relic of barbarism." At the same time he invited public discussion of his statements respecting the condition of the miners, and refused to reply separately to the fire-cating seconds. At this point the matter rested when the last mail left Japan for Europe.

A BEALISTIC ENTERTAISMEST Presentation of "Ben-Bur" at the Home of the Author. Who Amists in the Work.

Last evening was the occasion of the second presentation of the great spectacular Ben-Hur," given at Crawfordsville, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of Methodist church. The entertainment was devoted to tableaux representing scenes in "Ben-Hur," the great work of General Lew Wallace, Special scenery and cos tumes had been prepared under the direction of General Wallace, and the repres tations were as near perfect as could be made. Just before each tableaux portions from the work of "Ben-Hur" were read de-

rom the work of "Ben-tur" were read scriptive of the next following tableaux.

The first tableaux was the wise men in the descrt. Two men were standing by a tent, and were gazing into the distance at a third man approaching upon a camel. By the desert. We hen were standing by
the tent, and were gazing into the distance at a
third man approaching upon a camel. By
the tent a camel was kneeling down in the
sand. Then followed the representation of
the palace of Herod, who was upon his
throne, the guards standing around, the
three wise men sented before him, and incense burning. Everything was richly
furnished, and seemed very realistic. The
next was the parting of Ben-Hur and Messaln at a pool, where they had been talking
together, and just at the point where BenHur said: "We had better part. I sought
a friend and found a Bonnan." The palace of
Ben-Hur was represented with three scenes.

The first one is where Ben-Hur had entered the palace, gone up to his room and

The first one is where Ben-Hur had entered the palace, gone up to his room and thrown himself upon a divan to rest. Amran, an Egyptian slave, had been in to see what he desired to eat, and had returned with the food, and was kneeling by his side offering the salver.

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The second scene was the summer garden upon the house-top, and the mother of Ben-Hur. The other was a song by Thza, listened to by Ben-Hur. The fifth tableau was the scene of the house of Simonides, whom Ben-Hur had wone to see, and where Ben-Hur met Esther. Simonides had a slave girl bring some wine and offer it to Ben-Hur, who "touched her hand gently to put it away." The garden of Daphne was one of the best tableaux.

Besides the people represented, there were several pieces of statuary, and around and among the people and statuary young girls tripped to music. This was very good, and the curtain had to go up the second time. The tableau in the Orchard of Palms was an excellent representation. The soldth tableau was was wellent and

and the curiam had to go up the second time. The tableau in the Orchard of Falms was an excellent representation. The eighth tableau was where Ben-Hur and Iraz were in a boat, rowing in the moonlight, with a song by Iras. The next was where Ben-Hur had fallen asleep upon the doorstep of the palace, and where his mother and sieter find him. They recognize him, and are standing, gazing at him, and Tirza would have kissed him, but was prevented by her mother.

The Hur-palace was represented with Iras, Esther, Ben-Hur, Balthasar and Simonides. The eleventh tableau represented Ben-Hur standing with outstretched arms toward two women, and exclaiming: "Mother, Tirza, here I am." In the twelfth tableau was Ben-Hur standing by a large chair, with one hand upon the sleeping face of Esther, who was in the chair. Ben-

chair, with one hand upon the sleeping fonce of Esther, who was in the chair. BenHur was wondering in his mind if she loved bim, and he was sure that he loved ler. The next was the home of Ben-Hur, with Esther and children, and was just where Iras had stooped to kiss the sleeping children upon the floor.

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The entertainment closed with the tableau of the great chariot race won by BenHur. It represente t Ben-Hur and his fiery
steeds dashing into the winning goal. One
of the front horses and partly fallen down,
and the horse behind was running up with
the mane floating in the breeze. The other
two horses were seeming to be coming as
under a check. Ben-Hur was standing in
his charlot, with the lines firmly grasped
in both hands, and slightly drawn back
upon the walls were people who had witnessed the great race. This has tableau nessed the great race. This hast tab alone was worth a long journey to see.

UNSER FRITZ'S WOOING.

Interesting Reminincences of Emperor Frederick—His Intense Devotion to His Wife. Correspondence New York Tribune.

His Wife.

Correspondence New York Tribupe.

A contributor to one of the Vienna newspapers has given, lately, some interesting reminiscences of Emperor Frederick. In 1865, shortly after the Bohemian campaign, Crown Prince Frederick William visited Carlebred, the most popular German resort. Traveling incognito, he was able to indulgabis taste for simplicity, and took rooms in the upper story of the house of a Burger-Frau, to whom, in time, he became very communicative. The place was like a home to the future. He would sit for hours in the kitchen, talking gossip to the old lady, and invariably opening his letters in her presence. These, when from the Crown Princess, he would often read aloud, commenting upon their contents.

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"What a dear, good woman my wife is,"
he said one day, after perusing the daily
packet, "and how warmly she loves me!
She is an excellent housewife, careful of well as the ball-room. It is now fifteen as well as the ball-room. It is now fifteen years since I married her, and every year has made us happier. But I must tell you how I won her. I was only 24 at the time, and Count Moltke accompanied me to England as my adjutant. Vicky was a mere child, but so clever, so good and true! Her fither and mother, too, were the best parents I have ever known. After a few days I was in love up to my ears. I could not resist her. I confessed my instantion to the prince, who good-naturedly

the best parents I have ever known. After a few days I was in love up to my cars. I could not resist her. I confessed my instantation to the prince, who good-naturedly encouraged me. But the mother was not so kind-hearted, and decided that Vicky should know nothing of my suit until after her confirmation. However, the fates worked in my favor. Late one afternoon, shortly before my departure, we were riding together in the shady lanes of Windsor. I was at Vicky's side. Field daisies grew along the way, which, Vicky said, were indicative of good luck. I plucked one and offered it to her, trefabling as I did so, uncertain of its reception. She took it, blus-sed, and gave me courage to stammer my confession. My trembling ceased as she gave me her hand, her eyes filled with tears. And to my eyes came tears, too. But they were tears of joy, which alone have been shed since the happy day on which we took one another for better and for worse."

The crown prince visited the springs of Carlebad, as did the other guests who were present, and cheerfully conversed with the enjoyed these meetings. But one morning this pleasure was marred. As he descended the stops to take his morning glass, he was suddenly confronted by a gentleman dressed in the very height of fashion. It was the Elector of Hesse, whom Prussia had robbed of his little principality, and who hurled anathemas at the name of Hohenzellern. Embarrassed, the crown prince lifted his hat and stopped saide, and the elector, with a suppressed curse upon his lips and an anapy look in his dark eyes, passed rapidly on without acknowledging the recognition. To avoid a repetition of the unpleasant secounter, the crown prince sought another spring upon the following morning. But as he returned from the water he stood again face to face with his enemy, who, like himself, had decided to drink at another place to keep out of the prince's way. It was the last time they came together. The elector was reported ill soon after, and sipped his water in his in process and success of success of the second of the sec

tenance in token of recognition. He is German and a musician, and it seen every night at the opera house when there is an entertainment there. His name is Profes entertainment there. His name is Professor Ressler. He came to this country same sixteen years ago from Germany, to make his home here, leaving his wife behind until he could get settled, when he would got of the his here he would got of her. Haying secured this desired end, a letter was despatched home, telling his wife of his success and bicding her to come. It is said that she sailed from her native home with a glad heart, in anticipation of meeting with her hissband after an absence of two years. Every vessel that came over was eagerly looked after, the newspapers were scanned for intelligence of her arrived at Baltimore, and the wife landed there. The professor, with a joyous heart, went there, but lot no trace of her could be found, and the days, weeks and months, until fourteen years have passed without his knowing of her wherea outs. From city to city has he gone in the search. His head was black then; now it is white, but there is a tenderness in his face, mixed with sorrow, and a cankering in his heart, but he goes on and on, with the hope of finally meeting his long lest wife. or Reseler. He came to this country som

finally meeting his long lest wife.

Losing a Million in Monse Carlo.

Boston Herall's Cable Letter.

Monte Carlo is dull owing to the slow play which has provailed for the last fortinght. The only plunger worth maming during the past week has been the Grand Duke Peter, a nephew of the crar. This young man, by industriously betting the limit, managed to lose 1,000:600 frances in a very short time. Instead of being sorry, all the other Russians were glad, for his mother is enormously rich and a notorious miser. Another less distinguished loser was a very unpropossessing old specimen of an exotic princess. This lady carried miser. Another less distinguished loser was a very unpropossessing sid specimen of an exotic princess. This lady carried her belief in fetishes to an extreme degree. See sat at the table with a large rope, with which a murderer had been hanged, wound around ber neck, and a buil's horn under each arm, an idea which will probably be new to American pamblers. In spite of the rope and the bull's horns, her last penny melted away. She made it uncomfortable for the quiet troupiers by gathering a meeting in the Casino and declaring that because she had been feeced in the Panana canad business it was no reason for her also being robbed of her money at the roulette table; was no reason for her also bein robbed of her money at the roulette table that M. de Lesseps would carrainly die of it, and so should she, after which she started away with the buil's borns as her total assets.

A Wasted Toothache.-Poes nobody want to be waked up early to-morrow "No."
"That's a pity; I have such a toothsche

STONE IN THE KIDNEY.

How it was Removed Wishout the Use of the Surgoni's Kulfe.

In the spring of 1878 I was taken with sharp nains in the lower part of my bowels it has region of the bladder. Shortly blood appeared mixed with my urine, and a few weeks later I had an attace of brown gravel, another said it was gravel, another said it was gravel, another said it was frame. Inflammant of scients in my left kidney, and the first of the Bladder, said another said it was gravel, another the said it was gravel, another the said it was predicted to the said it was the said that I was the said to the said it was the said to the said it was said to be said to the sa STONE IN THE KIDNEY.

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The listeners were amazed, but the doctor continued:

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A Warring Far Wiff Cond Free Warring Far is the name of a cheeky Constitut who was convicted annething over, a month ago of selling hudge water to advantes at The Dalles and sentenced to imprisonment in the county jail till the fine of 15 was paid. His time was out yesterday and he was taken down to the countistioner's office to be discharged. He was a very longactons Ohinaman at the time he was brought to trial, but yesterday he could 'me sale.' Hill hego tight of a cigarette, and knew exactly how to ask for one, which was given him. He also flied a protest at the way he was treated at the jail by his fellow-prisoners. When he went there he were a warm pair of socks which he prized dearly dearly, though they were somewhat encumbered with real 'estate deposits. These, he claims, the white prisoners robbed him of, taking these of the feet by force. Warming Pan abenild either change his mane we keep his feet from heing cold.

That Burkwar Oax—The O. H. & N.

th dock, and plunged into ing to the river opposite Weidlers sawmun early yesterday morning. Workmen were at once detailed to tow the car buck to the Ainsworth dock. Notwithstanding the hard Annworth dock. Not install the state is not understance and can be repaired at a comparatively slight expense. About one half of the contents of the car consisted of lish nets, hardware, etc., which could not be makefully claimaged by water. The remainder of the car was loaded with the car was

WILL PROPARTY SEND A SUBSTITUTE.—The correspondence of a county judge, at least in his professional capacity, he not generally

HARD TO GET A QUORUM .- At the meeting

A Good Move.—An arrangement was made saterday, the only criticism upon which that can be passed is that it has not which that can be passed is that it has not been done before. The city and county authorities have no operated to put in a telephone at the poor farm and another at the past house. Now that the smallpox has all disappeared, the advantage of the one in the past house is chiefly prospective. It cannot be expected, however, in a city the size of Portland, but that some smallpox will be in existence for a good portlen of the time, and alta, avery fortunate city which has alone at all, as is now the case here.

I. O., O. F., INSTALLATIONS,—On the evening of Jenuary 2, 1889, the fellowing officers
of Oregon lodge No. 31, I. O. O. F., at Oregon City, were duty instelled by Charles
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DELTH OF PAUL, Charalli,—A telegram

DRATH OF PAUL CRASHALL.—A telegram DEATH OF PAUL CHARDALL.—A telegram was received yesterday announcing the death at Steien of Paul Camedall, father of Cappain C. P. Crandall, of Mashington City D. W. Crandall, of Portiand, and J. W. Crandall, of The Dalles. Another son lives in Mexico and a daughter in Albina. He was 36 years old, and harrived in Maxion county in 1852, and twed there until he died. He was a stranged to the pells in November to vote for Harrison. He wall to burned in the Odd Tellows' nemetery, mear Salam, Au-day.

day afternoon a reporter found Judge Tanner day afternoon, a reporter found Judge Tunner basy overheaving his library, and the corridors and stateways crowded with furniture. Inquiry, elicited the information that the four corunered law irm of which he has been a member has dissuived. Judge Tanner and Septetor Mitchell will continue, in partner and the season of the continue in partner and the season of the

FARRWELL METTING .- To-night's session of the school board promises to be one of manual interest. It will be Thompson's and and slost meeting for some time, as they are to leave at once for their work in the

of methatics and day inhorers in search of work are getting as numerous at the office of the German Isamigration Association that its furpoisable for the association to meet the demand without the assistance of the public. Parties wanting help are requested to acud or leave their orders at the office, 25 start where This association obtains our Stark street. This association obtains on ployment for laboring men tree of charge.

Hon. A. M. Cannon and family of Spokane Pales and L. R. MacDonald, president, and Palls, and I. al. MacDonald, president, and Paul & Mobri sugmert in charge of the mixture Like Shine & Eastern rainroad, are artic Gilman. They will leave to day in a reache, car for Unifornia, whence they will ge Ractward to Washington City to winess the manguestion of President Harrison. They will be blessed about two munific.

NEW CHURCH AT OBEGON CITY,-White Row Order Av Order of the contract for building the Presbyterian church and have already begun work, says the Oregon City Enterprise. The building will be 26x50 with front purch, and steeple 50 feet in light. The work will be completed as soon as possible.

ings on Fieldner & Holman's lot at the cor-ner of Rourth and Washington have been re-

Mant a Norm or In Eastern formers abould take notice of the fact that Chekanois county farmers are busy plowing—no, not paths, through the snow drifts to the barn, but the richest of Mother Earth's soil upon which to raise big crops next summer.

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night to elect officers for the ensuing year.

J. Meegher, who has been president for the terms has been renominated but is not a candidate for reschetton. Bun Blir Figentiura Stonger Countie. Leve to night at P. M., Instead of mid-

DR. STRONG'S SALARY RAISED.—The county court has raised the salary of County sician C. C. Strong from \$500 to \$1900. duties of the county physician are constantly increasing. He visits the paor farm regu-larly and looks out for the pauper patients

Bins Will Be Received at the office of George Marshall, architect, Portland, until February 19; for a brick bank building and store, to be erected at Heppner, Or., for Mr. C. A. Rhea. Bonds to full amount of contract price will be required of bidders.

## A DECIDED BUCCESS.

"Peck's Bad Boy" Proves To Be a Splendid Attraction—John Jack and Annie Firmin.

The "Peck's Bad Boy" company opened their engagement at the New Park theater last evening to a good house, especially the cessary to speak of the piece, as it is

John Jack and Annie Firmin, with a specially selected company will begin a season of legitimate drama, at popular prices.

THE STANDARD.

WANTS TO SEE AN OPEN BIVER. A River Man Thinks the State Should Appropriate Funds to Dredge the Columbia.

"It strikes me," said a sympathizer with the river pilots, yesterday, "that the move-ment to have the pitchese reduced is begin-ring at the wrong and. If the river were opened, so that a ship could be taken down, or up, without waiting two or three days on the way to get over the bars, then charges would be naturally reduced in consequence.

"If people here could only get over booking to the government to do this work, it would be the best thing for us. I have been here seventeen years, and there is no more water now than there was then in the Columnia. water now than there was then in the Cottant bla-mo, not a drup. A determined effort ought to be made to have the present legislature make an annual appropriation of \$10,000 for this purpose. The immense simus appropriated by the general government are chiefly employed in repairing their old boats and building new ones.

## A MYSTERIOUS DISAPPRARANCE.

A Laborer Who Has Not Shown Up for Several Days - Foul Play Feared,

ysterious disappearance is reported at the Portland Gas Light Company's works in this city. A laborer named George Patrick, a Russian by birth,

in this city. A laborer named George Patrick, a Russian by birth, had been employed by the company for about twenty-three days, when he complained of a severe cold and a path in the chest; and requested the favor of taying off for a day or two.

This was rendily granted, and his roommate took his place at the works. On the thir of January, Superhitendent, Indiey gave the man his thue, and he received his pay up to date, remarking on his leaving, that has though this should put in an appearance and go to work again on the following day. That was the last that has been seet of him by any one about the works. His boarding-house keeper states that he has not put in an appearance at his room since that date.

The police were notified and made a dili-

of monoy on his person. He was a teamster and was employed in carting coul at the cas works, receiving a stipend of \$2.25 a day. He was an efficient latorer, and appeared to be perfectly satisfied with his employment and the pay received. It is rather a mysterious affair, and offers are excellent field for the police department and the detectives of Portland.

The following brief account of the attempt to recover the steamer Clara Parker, which was stranded notlong since at Cathlamet bend is taken from the Asterian of yesterday: is taken from the Astorian of yesferday:
Captain Eben Parker returned yesferday aftermoon from Cathlamet hend, where, with the assistance of Captain Relifield, the C. K. and a secon, has succeeded in getting the steamer Chara Parker into six feet of water, the waves, at long tide, just cleaning ber decks. The sing that she struck was and is right in the middle of the channel, anknown before the accident, to mapped? Her roughly and the struck of the control of the channel, and have a subject to the second of the channel, and the second of the channel of the Boutia to the second of the disaster, where, with the axistance of two more seows he expects to get the strange of two more seows he expects to get the strange of two more seows he expects to get the strange of two more seows he expects to get the strange of two more seows he expects to get the strange of two more seows he expects to get the stranger out on the tideland where also can be repaired aird ugain just in proper condition to sail the waters.

LOGAL NOTES.

The old Irving soap factory lately bought by A. H. Johnson has been leased, and will probably be opened in a lew days.
The sale of property for delinquent taxes for the construction of the Tanner creek sewer, will begin on the 15th inst. Mr. Bays intends to buy all of it.

COLOR-SENSITIVE PHOTOGRAPHY.

In Feldenheimer's window is a beautifully colored photograph of the Emperor and Empress William of Germany, reproduced by means of an orthochromatic or color-sensitive plate giving color values of the original and their retouched.

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plate, can now be secured with comparative by hittle difficulty.
Copies of the picture of the Emperor and Empress William can be had at Mr. Towne's

NEW SAVINGS BANK.

The Savings Bank of the Portland Trust Company of Oregon is conducted upon a safe and runservative basis. It is kept open during the usual banking hours of each business day, and also on saturday nights from 5 to 8 of circle. Uterla, mechanics, sales issues and all others are invited to call and learn rates of interest and other particulars, outley, 60 Third street.

Wasp Pleads Guilty-New Officens-In Provate-Porfeits His Batil+Dismissed-Family Biokerings Police Court

yesterday was occupied with the case of Hallowell vs. Phipps et al. During the forence Messrs. Gampel, Henry Faling and R. L. Durham testified as experts and this contibled the testing of the contibled the continuous for the continuous cont chided the testimony for the plaintiffs. It was elicited in the cross-examination of Gumpel that he was to receive \$500 for his services. The testimony of all the experts was to the effect that they believed the signatures to the bond to be genuine, and that they did not believe it possible that anyone without long practice could have counter-

felted the writing of so many different per-

sons so correctly.

At I P. M. the defense began introducing testimony. The signers of the bond were put on the stand one after another and each swore positively that he did not sign the bond; that Owens did not ask him to sign it. The evidence of a fetegraph operator tend-ing to show that Owens was, in Roschurg on the day he was said to have been getting the signatures to the bond was ordered stricken signatures to the bond was ordered striction out, as it was not personal knowledge of the fact, but merely that a receipt for dispatches sent out on that day had been returned signed apparently in Owens's handwriting. It is not likely that the trial will be finished

ONE SHALL BE TAKEN AND THE OTHER LYPT. Charles Wasp, who was arrested December 29, on a charge of smuggling onium, was arraigned in the United States district court a rangined in the United States district cour-yesterday and entered a plea of guilty. He was ordered to stand up for sentence and the court road the law bearing upon the subject, which provides that a convicted person in such a case may be fixed any sum from \$50. such a case may be fined any sun from how to \$5000, or be imprisoned not longer than two years or both. Elaborating upon the statute the court said that this section was meant to cover a wide range of cases, and as the defendant had pleaded guilty, and in view of the facts to which his attention had been called by the district attorney, he would sentence him to six months' Imprisonment is the Multonian county tall.

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It is unnecessary to say that Wasp was more surprised than pleased at the sentence. He admitted that Ffagnel had no share in the sangging, but said "if he had taken the sack into the forecastle as I told him to we should not have been nabled." He says the opium cost him \$5 per pound. Instead of making about \$5 per pound profit, he get six months in juil, which is not so agreeable. Flaguel was discharged.

GIVES TO THE JULY

Gives to the just.

The celebrated case of Jenuie Langford against Dr. H. E. Jones was resumed in Judge finitions's court yesterday contine at 9:15. The defense continued its testimony, which consists of the attenuents of Dr. Henry Jones, Mrs. Young, and eight other physicians.

At 7 o'clock the festimony was all in, and a 15-minute recess was taken. Upon reassembling, Judge Shattick announced that the time of the counsel would be limited to an hour and a half on each side. Mr. Sears then opened for the prosecution, speaking about thirty minutes. C. E. 8. Wood followed for the defense, and after speaking about half an hour gave way to his senior colleague, ex-Attornéy-General Williams, who spoke from 4:10 to 5:15. A larger concourse of recople was present during the trial, many local attorneys of ability listening with interest to the arguments. Judge Bird, of Wasco county came into the courtroom during Judge Williams's pleas, and, at Judge Shattuck's invitation, took a seat beside him on the bench. About 5 o'clock the room lind grown quite dark, so much so, that it was with difficulty the feetures of a nerson

Shattück's invitation, took a seat beside him on the bench. About 5 o'clock the room had grown quite dark, so much so, that it was, with difficulty the features of a person were distinguishable a lew feet away. Crier Southworth at length lighted a solitary gas jet. At this point airs, langford withdrew from the room, leaning heavily upon her husband's arm.

Upon the conclusion of Judge Williams's speech a recess was taken until 6,39, at which time the court reassembled. The closing speech of the prosecution was then given by Judge Caples, and promptly upon his finishing at 7,45, Judge Shattack began his charge to the jury. After reviewing the testimony, he stated three propositions, lavolving the technical matters of medical jurisprudence involved in the case, upon which agreement must be made lifetore a verdict could be arrived st. The jury retired at 9-45. Should frey agree during the night, a scaled verdict will be made in and signed. They will be called in at 9-20 this magning.

SIN NEW CYLIXAS,

Yesterday was a good day for declaration of citizenship, the following making their first albidayits: Fred Pagnet and Joseph Longton, Canadians; Robert Frankowsky, E. and Theodore Vogle, Germans; and Albert Johnson, a Swede.

HYMEN'S TORCH. Fred Bauer took out a license yesterday to wed Anna Bougedarider.

PROBATE MATTERS Yesterday was a busy day in the county court, a large amount of minor matter chiefly auditing of small bills, being take care of.

In the matter of the estate of John Colter, Messrs. T. T. Struble, K. S. Pierce and Joseph Pendle were appointed appraisers.

The fifth semi-annual statement was succepted in the estate of M. W. Fechbeimer.

THE GRAND JUET'S SABOR. STRANDING OF THE CLARA PARKER.

The grand jury has been hard at work since the 7th liest examining into the cases of the Being Made to Get Her On to Tideland of the half dozen Chinamen held for murder of the ball dozen Uninsmen held for nurder and assault with intent to kil, on the day of the recent Chineseriot on Second street. The jury have been at work at the rate, of four hours per day, but so far have reached no conclusions. These are the only cases of any great importance awaiting the grand jury's action, the remainder being small larceny cases and the Gerson family.

SANDERS FORFKITS BAIL. In the criminal court yesterday morning the bail of W. E. Sanders (\$500) was declared furiested to the state, as he failed to put in an appearance to stand trails for attempting to pass fraudulent bank checks. Estuders's failure to appear is attributed to the fact that he is a quest in the Heleus. Mont, county juit for a like offense. It is generally conceded that when Sanders's brather put up the cash bed; it was expected on all hands that that would be the last of his case.

CASE DISMISSED. The case of the state against James Hanion, or John Hanion, as the indictment incorrectly has it, was to come up to-day. It was called up yesterday, however, by District Attorney McGinn, who moved for the diamissal of the case. He did so on the ground that the trouble was a family affair and that the ends of justice would be just as well subserved by not trying Hanion. The defendant had been indicted for striking Frad Tucker in the back with a kulle on the 25th of November 1951. Judge Stengts dismissed the case. ion, or John Hanion, as the indictment in-

SUIT FOR INSURANCE MORRY. Two actions were begun against the Northwest. Fire and Marine Insurance Company esterday, in department No. 1 of the state

yesterday, in apparament are, a or sub-circuit court.

J. L. Johnson is plaintiff in the first, ask-ing for \$750 60 and interest, being an unpaid policy on his residence and contents at Ruz-ville; Washington territory, which burned in August last.

In the second action Johnson is joined by
the partner in his store, Emma Gray. Their
suit is for \$135 75 on their stock of goods,
burned at the same time.

PAMILY QUARRELS IN COURT. Justice Tuttle tried three cases yesterday growing out of the Barker-Gilbert trouble in

Manuam's golch.

Joseph Burker was fined \$10 for beating Ross Gibert, a Li-year old boy. Bar ser was committed to jail in default of his fine, but only stopped there for a few minutes while the funds were being raised.

Annie Barker, his wife, was also tried for a similar offense, and her case taken under advisement. lyisement. Boss Gilbert, the complainant against Bar-

The race prejudice which exists against the Chinese has formed the excuse and possibly a pulliation in official circles for the disgraceful practice of small boys in amorning inoffensive Chinamen on their way about The time of the United States circuit court

duct. He was arrested early yesterday morning by Officers Miller and Morgan. The prisoner pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 by Judge Tanner. Judge Tormer.

A tough appearing individual, named Arthur Rose, was brought before the coust yesterday niternoon, on the charge of trepass, having been arrested early in the morning while sleeping in the hall of the Greenore house on Fourth street between Salmon and Taylor. He was fined \$10.

JUSTICE PRELAN'S, COURT.
The suit of John Filzgerald vs. Charles Rosenburgh and wife, for the recovery of \$27 in lieu of wages, alleged by the plaintiff to be due him from the defendants, was concluded in Justice Phelan's court yesterday. The case bus been taken under advisement and a decision will be rendered to morrow at 10 A. M.

James Stewart brought suit yesterday alternoon in Justice Phelan's court against A. Wickersham for the recovery of \$240 damages for injuries received in a fight with the defendant several weeks since. Wickersham see fine \$10 in the same court about a week ago for assaulting Stewart at the time of the above mentioned alternation. The plaintiff alleges that he was very seriously injured on that occasion, having his jaw broken and suffering in other respects. The larger portion of the afternoon session was occupied with the examination of witnesses.

The case has been taken under acrossment into from the mew Presoyterian is superintendent of the new Presoyterian church which is being built at the corner of Tenth and Alder streets, and Stewart originally had the contrast for slating that editice. On account of inability to come up to the bargain, the contrast was forfeited, and Stewart was thrown out of a sich. He blamed Wickersham, and one day Presoyterian church which is being built at the corner of Tenth and Alder streets, and Stewart originally had the contract for slating that edifice. On account of inability to come up to the bargain, the contract was forfeited, and Stewart was thrown out of a job. He blamed Wickersham, and one day started in to abuse him when the latter practically knocked hun down.

ABBREVIATED COURT NOTES

who arrived in the city yesterusy the conventual was in were noticed:

Lenators—S. A. Dawson, of Albany, Linn county; J. H. Ruley, of Pendieton, Umatilla: J. T. Bowditch, of Jackson; Charles Goodnated in the city yesterusy the conventual was forfeited, and Stewart was thrown out of a job. He blamed Wickersham, and one day started in the city yesterusy the conventual was represented in the city yesterusy in the conventual was represented.

USITED STATES CIBRUIT COURT. Hallowell we Phinny et al - trial continued

STATE CIRCUIT COURT NO. 1. STATE CRECUT COURT No. 1.

S. G. Clifton vs. Philip Winniger; case dismissed and papers withdrawn.

DeBeach vs. city of Portiand; defendant allowed ten days from date to answer.

J. R. Stoddard vs. Robert Nelson; judgment on verdict (\$25 for plaintiff),
Jenale Langford vs. Dr. Henry Jones; on frist.

port of referee configured.

State vs. W. E. Banders; bail ordered forfeited. State vs. John Harion: casa dismissed.

IN AND ABOUT VANCOUVER.

Ico Orop-Railread Matters-Population-Elec-

The ice crop so far promises to be a tola failure, but there is time enough to get i until the middle of February. The railroad camp on the second five-mile section is now ready for use, and the awampers' axes are ringing on the line.

will soon be appointed inspector general on Gov. Semple's staff, with the rank of lieutcolonel.

Duck shooting is on the wane, and the
boys oo not make such frequent trips nor
tell as big stories as in the early purt of the

B. Glover, P.; Sames H. Hepburn, S.; J. C. Westhoff, S. S.; Frank Eichenhunde, J. S.; G. M. Wari, C. of R.; Robert Wolf, K. of W

G. M. Werl, C. of R.; Robert Wolf, K. of W. Parties are at North Yukima from the heat of the Ahtanum, where an immense deposit of coal has been discovered. This is immensed that introduced the Article of the Vancouver, Klicktan & Yarisha railroad.
Governor Semple vialted Holy Angel's College Tuesday afternoon. After being conducted through the different departments of the institution, he was given a reception by the teachersand, students in the half of the college, convisting of Fongs, music and recitations.

Harmony ledge No. 11, A. O. U. W.,

should they defide to establish the station on the Columbia river.

Vancouver logic No. 6, Knights of Pythias, Monday evening Installed the following officers: N. H. Brounfield, P. C.; W. H. Brewster, C. C.; J. A. Oliver, V. C.; P. H. Harper, P.; R. M. Hickey, M. E.; W. H. Johnson, M. F.; I. R. Sohns, K. of R. and S.; M. F. Khrich, M. A.; John Miller, I. G.; J. H. Hepburn, O. G. A new lodge will be instituted at Goldendude next Monday by J. W. Wentworth, special deputy, assisted by Jusceh Brunt, idoptity, T. B. Glover, P. C., and R. W. Downing, P. C., all of Vancouverlodge, who depart on their mission on Sunday.

All tovers of chops and steaks meet at Dunne's Chop House, 27 Pine street, Broiled on the grill and cooked in a manner, not excelled on the Northwest coast. Call, and be convinced. No Mangolian cooking.

It Is Averred That He Could Have Gone Into the Caucus With Twenty-Three Votes but the Statement Is Disputed.

Ex-Governor Moody, who was in the city yesterday on his way to Salem, said that he was not in the light for United States sountier. He had but a small following and prominent republican politicians did not consider him in the ruce at all.

It transpires that several of the ex-gov ernor's friends made a silent canvass in his interest, but finding the scutiment so strongly, almost unanimously, in favor of Senator Dolph they soon came to the con-clusion that their efforts would prove fruit-less, and retired from the field. Said a Moody man yesterday: "Ex-Go-

ernor Moody was a stronger man in the fight than many think. He did not make a personal light for the place, but his friends did what they could on the quiet. He could have gone into the caucus with twenty-three votes but he would require fourteen more to make him the enticus nominee. With his twenty-three votes he could, if he wished, make Dolph's re-election doubtfut and probably cause a repetition of the senatorial sennee of 1885. His forces added to the eighteen democratic votes would make fortyone, or five votes short of the number necessary for an election, and in case of a disaffection in the republican ranks he would held the balange of power. But this talk is irrelevant for two reasons. In the first place I am confident that floverany Moody would not necept the senatorship on such terms, and in the second place, neither he, nor any one else, will have an opportunity of profiing from any disaffection in the republican party this time." votes but he would require fourteen more to

MOODY'S FOLLOWING DISPUTED. The gist of this conversation was repeated to a prominent local republican, who said in reply: "At no time has ex-Governor

in reply: "At no time has ex-Governor Moody's following been sufficient to entitle him to be considered an the senatorial race. He could not go into the caucus with one-half of twenty-three votes."

Neither party has taken steps toward holding a caucus vet, and mo one seems to know when or where one will be held. Col. How-ditch, democrat, of Jackson, says the only hope of the democrats, at least so far as he is concerned, is that the republicans will be able to untue on a sneaker of the house at

PARTITUE MILITIA ERGISEATION.

"What are you going to do for Jackson county?" asked a reporter of Col. Bowditch, who is judge advocate general of the Oregon National Guard.
"There will be some militia legislation."

"There will be some militia legislation." he repited, 'but as to its nature I caunot say. This will depend on the recommendation of the state military board. I also have a bill exempting homesteads from execution, but as Colonet Harrington of Portland has a measure of the same kind I shall confer with him before introducing mine."

Representative Bean said that the bills he had in mind referred principally to the part of the state he represents. "I shall introduce bills," he said, "providing for charters for the ciries of Pendleton and Weston. The latter charter will contain a clause authorizing the issuance of bonds to the amount of \$19,000 for the construction of water work. I will probably present an amendment to the barbed-wire lence law, so as to repeal the damage clause, and another to simplify the road laws."

ASSESSMENT AND TAXATION

ASSESSMENT AND TAXATION Said Senator Raley, "I will have a bill providing for an appropriation of \$10,000 to build the Long creek road in Umatala and Grant counties. Senator Wager and myself have prepared a new bill on assessment and taxation. It is in a great measure a copy of the bill presented by the state tax commission in 1886, which did not become a law and I think it is an improvement on the system now in vogue. Generally spenking it provides for precinct assessors also for the taxation of railroads the same as other property. According to the present system railroads have prepared a new bill on assessment and are taxed on their gross earnings. We are also preparing a radroad law but it is not in such condition that I would like to speak of their part."

such condition that I were and it just now."

Representative Goodnough said: "I have no bills to speak of. I have a preference for United States senator but do not care to say who it is. My preference for speaker of the house is D. P. Thompson, of Portland, I think he will get the three votes of Union and W.dlowa counties.

## THE UNION SERVICES. The Last Meeting But One of the Series Hold Ten-Acre Tracts! Last Evening.

Messrs. Studd and Burke conducted a niesting before a large congregation at First Presbyterian church fast evening. The first half hour was devoted to hymn singing and praise service.

The first prayer was by William M. Ladd.

The first prayer was by William M. Ladd. Then Mr. Burke sang the solo, "I Have Found a Friend," after which Mr. Sundirend from John ii; 22. The next prayer was by Mr. Burke, who asked for God's blessing on the sayed and unsaved.

Mr. Stardi's subject was "The Haising of Lezarus." He said: "Jesus loved not the family alone, but each member. God hyesseven the staner who continues in sin. Hg hates the sin. It is hard for the man who lives in sin to believe God toves him. Adam and Eve had no fear of God until Adam sineed; hich he tried to hide from sin. There would have been no death bad there been no sin. Sin makes us afraid to die. The heliever's sins are all washed away. When the Lord heard Lazarus was sick he did not at once go to him. After waiting some time he told his disciples Our friend Lazarus sleepeth, but I will go to awake him."

him."
The speaker continued at somelength, and was listened to attentively.
The last macting of the series will be held this evening. Seventy converts are expected to receive communion at the First Possbyterian church at 11 o'clock Sanday marring.

PERSONAL. G. T. Brown, the artist, is out after a pe-

G. T. Brown, the artist, is out after a period of sickness.

Mrs. W. W. Wamsiey, of Walla Wulla, is visiting in the cuy.

Dr. D. H. Rand returned to-day after a short visit in California.

Mr. C. M. Barton, formerly city editor of the Tacoun Ledger, is in the city.

Mrs. Newell White and mother arrived this week from Wisconsin, Mr. White having preceded them with his brother William, who is eigaged in the grocery business here. The family occupy Mr. Gibbs's house.

A pleasant call was received yesterday

A pleasant call was received yesterday from Mr. George G. Lyon, editor of the Seattle Patity Timer. Mr. Lyon is en route to the East, where he expects to be absent about four weeks. He left yesterday afterneon on the O. & U. train for San Francisco. On his way East Mr. Lyon will briefly visit both at Sacramento and Carson City, Nev. A DECIDED HIT.

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his professional capitity, is not generally startling. A letter received yesterday by indge tastim, however, disoleses an alarming naterof situits, which should be looked after aconce, and will probably be followed by an official investigation, and it is hoped by an complete change; or at least removal, in a quarier where it is apparently much needed. The letter reads as follows: "Indge Christia Wish you would send my inderware, as I have notigot any to change. Yours, etc., Mrs. ...." The ludy has been helped to some extent by the county, and evidently has no hesitation in looking the gift-horse in the zoouth.

Hase to Ger a Quorus.—At the meeting of the water committee yesterday it was necessary to wait a while for a quorum. There were lifteen members in the committee. One, Mayor Gales, is deed. Colonel Philichter is alch in Vinnia. R. B. Erspe is enjoying himself the Beller or the Medicarranean, and F.U. Senish to the Medicarranean, and F.U. Senish to the The County, and S. G. Medicarranean and other nemicles in the city were present. During the delay liftee was some talk about the advisability defilling the vacancy.

A Good More An arrangement was

I. O. O. F. INSTALLATIONS -- On the even

Happening into the Kamm building yester-

and a last meeting for some time, as they are to leave at once for their work in the legislature. Mr. Therkelsen leaves also for a fifty to California, seen, so this will tob his fatewell meeting in a sense. There is concatelerable amount of tusiness of various kinds to come up, and a long session is looked for. GREAT DEMAND FOR WORK.—Applications

THEY WILL SEE HARRISON INAUGURATED.—

THE CREDIT OMITTED.—A small item appeared in pesterday's ORTHONIAK under the caption "Good Financial Condition," from which it would seem that reference was made to Portland. Such was not the case. The pragraph was ellipsed from the storian, and it referred to the financial condition of Astoria, and not this city. Through inadvertence the proper credit was omitted.

EXCAVATION COMMENCED,-The old buildnoved, and the work of excavating for the foundation of the five-story building which is to be exceeded there, at a cost of \$50,000, was commenced yesterday.

FIREMEN'S ELECTION. - The Volunteer Firemen's Association will meet next Thursday

couple of hours. In this it is certainly a success.

J.J. Williams, the original Bad Boy, fully sustains has well-garned soubrique, for the prants he plays and the capers he cuts could only be performed by the very spirit of mischief. He is considerable of a conseilint and mimic, and his song, "Johnnia Jones and lister Suc," with chorus, and his minic resistation were capital and enthusiastically effected.

Frank Calburt as Shuitz, the groceryman, shared the honors with Mr. Williams. He was most amusing. His dilect is rich and clear and his institutions in the picnic scene were thoroughly enjoyable. The rest of the wors thoroughly enjoyable. The rest of the wors thoroughly enjoyable. The rest of the Misler Maid" and "Die Wasserfall" were well given by Misses Laura and Eille Adams; and the male quartettes of negro songs were especially well done. "Perk's Bad Boy" again tonight.

NEXT WEEK.

Attendance at this popular resort is very large nightly, the present week's bill being considered the best of its kind ever given in the city, especially its specialty features.

pristed by the general government are chiefly employed in repairing their old boats and building new ones.

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The police were notified and runus and gent search for the missing man, but to no avail. It is supposed that he met with some foul play, although he was not a habitual drinker, and did not carry a large amount of money on his person. He was a teamster nat date.
The police were notified and reade a dili-

The Blumauer corner, Fourth and Morrison, is to be built upon this spring, a brick replacing the frames, the former home of bit. L. Blumauer.

BEST VALUE.—At the award of contracts for the LANGFORD-JONES CASE.

In the Crescon state instance, asylum for the sensing year, the Brownsville Woolen Mills bectired the contract for 2500 yards heavy cashmers, at \$2.50 per yard, their goods being far superior in weight and quality to any offered.

THE LANGFORD-JONES CASE.

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Ker, was found to have himself assumited one of the larker boys. With a view to encoupage a proper restraint over their children on the part of purents, Justice Tuttle fined the boy \$5, which his father paid.

The Suit of Hallowell ve. Phipps et al.

Still Drags Slowly Along.

The race prejudice which exists against

ing inoffensive Chinamen on their way about the city.

The neweboys especially have made common cause against the race, and one can scarcely be cought nione among a crowd of them without being set upon and in one way or another seriously malireated. The early morning Chinese yenders who cross the ferry with their backs bent beneuth their heavy baskets are the object of much persecution at the hands of the boys they meet.

Two of these have been complained of by Mr. A. J. Knott, one of the owners in the lark street ferry. He says their conduct has become such as to make it unpleasant for the patrons of the boat and to make the sipa an unpleasant place to make. The hoys are John Danowsky and Willie Barnhart. They will have a hearing to-day before Justice Tuttle.

POLICE COURT. Michael Mooney was again arraigned in the police court yesterday afternoon on the charge of drunkenness and disorderly con-

JUSTICE PRELAN'S COURT.

The case has been taken under advisement

Hallowell vs. Phipps at al; trial continued.
UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.

United States vs. Charles Wasp; information filed for smarghing optum; arraigned and entered plea of guilty; sentenced to six months in the county juli.

United States vs. James Flaquel; arraigned on information of smuggling opium; nolls prosequi and ordered discharged from custody.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT NO. 2.

T. A. Davis vs. E. J. Thompson et al; re-

Brom the Vancouver Independent of January 9, the following notes are gleaned:
Wood choppers can find plenty of work in the woods around Vancouver just now.
Mr. W. H. Head, inspector of national banks, is examining the First National bank of Vancouver.

rs' axes are ringing on the nuc.

Maj. T. B. Giover, First regiment N. U. W.,

senson. Yanconver gained in population last year about 800 people and increased business not less than 25 per cent. The increase this year will be much greater.

Cumtux tribe No. 3, I. O. O. R. M., Friday evening installed the following officers: T.

the college, consisting of songs, music and recitations.

Harmony lodge No. 11, A. O. U. W., Wednesday evening installed the following officers: N. G. Googhegan, M. W.; W. H. Conner, F.; J. J. Beeson, recorder; Wu. Runck, receiver; Robert Williams, financier; John Scanlon, d.; John Eddings, I. W.; J. D. Geoghegan, D. W.
Isane William, an Indian, who has beretofore resided on: the North Fork of Lawis river, is thought to have got into said river the mights ago and drawned. He had been taking some New Year's frewator. His hat and a flassic part full of whisky was found on the bank of the fiver, close to the writer's edge. A large party of Indians are now searching for the body.

At the special meeting of the hoard of trade Thursday evening, it was decided to appoint a committee consisting of Rev. M. Wilson, vice-president of the board, and Messrs, P. C. McFarthne and Louis Sohns, with instructions to collect data and Interview the naval loard soon to arrive in Portland, with a view of laying before them the great advantages Vancouver would offershould they decide to establish the station on the Columbia river.

lodge, who depart on their mission on Sunday.

The Red Light saloon gathered one more laured on Monday night. A party of young men gathered there were drinking, when 1 fighting dispute arose between James Atkins, who has been at work in J. B. Smith's livery stable, and Joe Grass, a blacksmith. They were turned out of the saloon when they prepared to fight, and in the row which occurred Atkins slashed Grass in the left shoulder with a knile, the blade penetrating the imp. The wounded man is now in the hospital, appairently doing well. Atkins was arrested Wednesday evening by City Marshal Handy, and will be held to answer.

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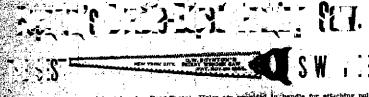
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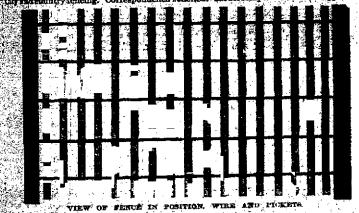
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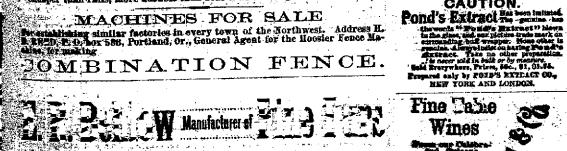
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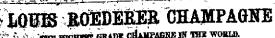
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A BRIEF EVENING SESSION HELD.

Tactics in the House.

The Senate and the Tariff Bill-The Contest for the Speakership—Germany's Righ-Hauded Course in Samon.

WARRESTON, Jan. 11. Upon the assem-ting of the house Weaver of Ibwa at once-action of the house adjourned it be a Monday. moved that when the lapuse adjourned it be to Monday.

After the count had proceeded half an bout without a quorum suching its appearance Endald domanded the yeas and nays, and they were ordered.

The motion having been defeated—yeas 2. nays 228—Weaver, who had voted in the megative, moved reconsideration.

Eandall made a point that i was not in order to move to reconsider a vote upon a motion to adjourn to a certain day. The paint was austained by the speaker.

Weaver moved to take a recess until 1.20, but was again blocked by Randall with a point that it was out af order. He held that the motion was in the nature of matness, and therefore was notion order until the journal had been read. The speaker decided the point well taken.

The journal was then read and Wenver again began his dilatory metions. These were finally interrupted by Dibble, who cause forward with a conference report upon the senate bill for the erection of a public building af Milwauker, Wis. which, not withstanding Weaver's proises, the speaker adjourn.

The report having beep read and the prevention of higher privilege than a motion to affective.

thourn. The report having been reas and the prevent question demanded by Dibble, Weaver

loss question demanded by FIDDLE, weaver moved to adjourn.
The speaker decided that at the rules gave a conference report precognization over a motion to adjourn, a suite quest motion to adjourn could not despive it of precedence. This dist not familitate matters inuch, as at 8 o'clock the house had been unable to reach a vote on the conference report, owing to the factors of Westver. The speaker seemed inclined to resort to arbitrary measures to suppress the gentleman from love.

WEAVER MAKES A SERECCH.

Dibble then presented a conference report on the bill for the arection of a public building at Omaha, Net. Weavar permitted the report to be agreed to, without forcing a yea and nay vote, but when Fibble rose with another conference report, he raised the question of its consideration, and pending this moved to adjourn.

question of its consideration, and pending this moved to adjourn.

Dibble relised a point to their that the intermotion was not in order, but the point was overruled by the speaker, who held that pending the decision of a question of consideration, it was competent for the house to adjourn. He also held in order a subsequent motion that when the house adjourned to-day the to meet on Monday.

The latter motion having been defeated, Weaver withdrew his motion to adjourn, and on his motion the beune took a recess, the evening session to be for the consideration of private pension bills.

EVERTOR SENSON. EVENING SESSION.

Washington, Inn. 11.—The senate met at 11, and spent a quarter of an hour getting

11, and spent a quarter of an hour getting a quorum.

The senate then resumed consideration of the tariff bill, the pending question being the amendment offered yesterony by Plumb, to strike out of paragraph 587 the words, "except when frozen or packet in ica, or otherwise prepared by any process for preservation" so as to let the paragraph read simply, "fresh fish, free." Pumb byoke in support of his amendment, which was opposed by Hoar and supported by Reagan.

Hale moved to strike out the paragraph. That, he said, would leave all fresh fish under the duty fixed in another part of the bill, half a cent per pound, and then New England would fare no better in that respect than other parts of the gountry.

Having resoluci paragraph 780, as basedur and effect woods, alumentatioured, Affrich moved to strikes out of 1780 wends "order or willow," atting that the object was to put them on the dutable lit at 10 per cent; agreed to.

The end of the free list having been reached, at puragraph 75. Althon said he supposed the seniar would finish the reading of the bill early to morrow, including the administrative sections of it. He would propose, he said, to spend the remainder of the day on the confitted paragraphs in the free list, after which he would propose to take up the paragraphs as to quas, cullery, and a few miscolianeous items of that character. Early next week he wished to proceed with the wood and woolens achedule, which have not yet been touched. Adjourned.

THE TROUBLES IN SAMOA.

Consul-Constal Sewall Spiors, the Foreign Stelations Committee. Congula General Seweil Exform the Foreign Massingerns, Jan II. — Consul-General Seweil, of Samoa, who has been house several months, appeared before the senate committee on foreign relations. General Seweil was examined in serred at great length, He is supposed to have expressed a boilet that the most mail will bring new of further and new transite that the conflicts between the Germans and natives, and the shedding of blood sinch he left Samoa, had radically changed the situation; that if it were not extended to yield to Germany entire control of the Isand, decided action would have to be taken by the powers.

He presented to the committee copies of the Samoan Temes, published at hims, giving accounts of unprovokal situationly German was ships upon natives and of a meeting by the consults of other makens, denouncing the actions at the presented to the German counting the state of the Samoan Essage of the ended of presentation of the presentation of th

from Berlin concerning Samot, to give an impression that Samoa was aggressor in every cause of trouble, and further to represent that others were ontirely responsible for any apparent divisions of the natives into hostile tactions. He described Tamasses's followers as comparatively a headful who were threatened by an unpleasant predicament. If they failed to keep up the agitation against the native government, they fenred death at the hands of their German allies; If they escaped the same fate awaited them at the hands of the natives, who considered them trainers to Samoa.

The committee did not finish the examination of Sewall, and he will be leard further to-morrow.

THE NEWS CONTENDED.

STONEY, N. S. W. Jun, 11.—Reports of fighting hetween the Germans and the followers of the deposed king. Motasia, in Samoa, are confirmed. The Germans alleged that Matasia's men fired the first shot. The followers of Matasia assert that the Germans fixed the first shot. An important chief and his son were killed.

RESTORATION OF ORDER IS BANGA.

BENEVAL LIN. II. The Research Zeitung Says.

BERLIS, Jan. 11.—The Borsen Zeitung says that steps have been taken to assure the restoration of order in Samon.

THE SPEAKERSHIP CONTEST.

Reed will undoubtedly enter the caucus with the greatest number of votes piedged to him. He strength arises from two sources: First, he is the omly Eastern man in the race, and as such will have a large following from that section; and second, he has been twice tendered the campa monimation when it meanst necking but a recognition of his leadership of the minerity. For this reason it is channel he should be nonmasted the third time when such action extrict with it substantial benefits as well. His friends say that he will have the entire New Fork and Pennsylvania delegations, behind him. He also expects six votes from he Panisic coast and possibly a few scattering votes from New Jersey and Maryland. These in the aggregate would give Reed so good a start that only a dozen more votes would be miffusion to elect him.

The strongest influences against Reed is the opposition of Blaine. The law gentlement of the thin that it is not open hostility between them. Estaine believes that it Reed shall secure any substantial assurance that the speaker-ship would be given him that it will furnish General Harrison with suother pretext for keeping him (Blaine) out of the cabitet on the ground that two such distinguished honors as the secretaryship of state and the speaker-ship of the house ought not be given to one state.

Burrows' friends declite to say what

the second choice of nearly all the repuni-onn representatives.

One of the illinois congressmen who will yote, with his delegation, for Mr. Cannon said to-day that while his personal choice was Burrows he will stick to Mr. Cannon until he sees he cannot be elected, when he will transfer his support to the Michigan

Mann.
Rurrows is Reed's most t'angerous competitor. If the Malne man cannot be elected
it is expected that enough of his support
will be given to Rurrows to secure
his election beyond peradventure. The
chrowing ones say there is nothing in General
Henderson's candidady. At the proportime,
shrewd observers say. General Henderson
will drop out of the fight, and such support
as he can rally will go over to the Himoss
statesman.

McKinley will have the Chio delegation of the house by day their to disclose any further following become a consistent work here and there he argument against him is, that in view for he small mejority by which the republicans will control the house, he could be more setul to his party on the floor than much peaker's chair.

Washington, Jan. II.—Issae Tompkins, president of the Board of Trade at New Bedford, Mass., Reur-Admiral Calhoun, Lieutenant Cantwell; of their nevente marrine, Captains Lewis, Bardott. Sherman, Wing, Ashmead and Owen, of New Bedford, appeared before the house committee on commerce to-Cay to advocate the establishment of a relief station for whelever at Point Barrow, Alaska. A plain was submitted for h house, and estimates of \$15,000 to build the house and furnish include made. Provinces and clothing for 100 men for several months were guaranteed by

enreement of the revenue marine for money expended as maging weeker whilers. He said he thought the Ludile coast people fevered a station at Point Barrow.
The committee seemed towards impressed, and held out a loope that the appreciation would be traced this assisted.

THE CHICKASAW GOVERNORSDIP.

Secretary Vilas Refuses to Arbitrate Returned the Contestants Bird and Gny.
Wassington, Jan. 11, Secretary Vilas, who hid been requested ito arbitrate in the contest for the governorship of the Chickasaw mation, sent a telegram to-day to Mesers. Bird and Guy, the contestants, in which he cited the Chickasaw constitution regarding the canvassing of votes, etc., and said that in the execution of its provisions William L. Bird had beer declared governor by the senate of the Chickasaw bouse, in the presence of the members of both houses. He had taken the oath, delivered his message, and since acted as governor. So far as the contest-permitted, although the returns appear to have disclosed a resportly for Guy, no right to review the constitutional action of the speaker, in the presence and with the approval of the regislature in joint session can rest class where than in the courts of the Chickasaw nation, even if they have such juyisdiction.

HARRISON'S CAKINET.

Its Make-up, as Conjectured by a Promicest Member of the House.

Washington, Jan. 11.—A prominent momber of the house solves the cabinet problem as follows: Blatine will be effered the state portfolio; Altison will be enruestly urged by tieneral Hurrison to take it e treasury and Wanamaner will go late the cabinet. The Pacific coast may be given the interior department, and the man will probably be John P. Swift. John F. Swift.

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A TARDY ATONEMENT.

Cleveland Admits That He Made a Sad Mistake.

THE REMOVAL OF JUDGE VINCENT.

The Wronged Man Offered the Chief Justiceship of Montana, Which He Declines to Accept-The Correspondence.

Washington, Jan. 11.—In April, 1885, the president appointed William A. Vincent chief justice of the territory of New Mexico, and in November of the same year he was removed. The judge came in Washington, where he learned that the charge against him was the appointment of Stephen W. Dorsey to be jury commissioner. The judge wrote a long letter to the president, complaining of the unjustice done him, and the latter has now taken action in the matter, as the subjouned correspondence will show:

cations; and I shart be grad to know your views upon the subject, as soon as possible. Your truly.

To like Mindest to day replied as follows:

"Manuscreit, Jan. II..."

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Str. Four letter of the 3th inst, tendering making the position of chief justice of the 3th inst, tendering making the street of hearitm, resched as each peter properties. I also greated for fills expressed to your confidence of hearitm, resched as each peter substitute of any care and esteem, and accept the find of your control at North Market. The act for which you removed me was taken in the exercise of judicial discretion, after the utmost deliberation, who distated by the purest and beat of motives, and ewing to the uniturinate condition of safaty in Coline county at that time was an absolute necessity in order to the torque of the substitute of the law of the substitute of the honor you would do no. I am relactantly constrained to refuse the use of my name for the judgeship, in Moutans, for the rescanding the substitute of the honor precision and other than the substitute of the honor would do not only a manufactor the indicate in the honor would do not a manufactor to making the greatest markets, shandon my house precision and other interests in New Mexico, when have resided for seven, pears in superior to remain permanently. Very expectantly,

More Bodies Found in the Eulns of the Reading fills Mills List of the Dead.

found safe.

The following is a corrected list of the deed: Emma Nestor, John Reber, Eva Leeds, Laura Kirshner, Sallie Horner, Tillie Grow Mary Birsparick, Sallie Faust, Henry S. Crocker, Amelia Chrisman, Sallie C. Reckle, Ella Reidmauer, Tillie E. Schaffer, Barbara A. S. Ellimer, Sarah Shade, William Snyder, Sophia F. Weaklemen.

men. Eilled at the Philadelphia & Reading vaint shop: Albert Laudenbarger, John Foreman, John W. Enher, Sheridan E. Jones, George A Schaffen

PURION, Cot., Jan. 11.—The Philadelphin smelter, Pueb o smelter and Colorado smelter, of this dirty have each donated a fifty ounce silver brick, to be sold by the stock exchanges of the cities of New York, Philadelphin and Pittsburg, for the benefit of the cyclone sufferers. The bricks will be ready for shipment by Monday evening, and will be immediately forwarded by the smelters to their destination.

Mangled Remains of Pourteen Persons
Recovered at Pittsburg. Privagua, Jan. 11.—Up to 10 o'clock this moring the manigled remains of fourteen persons were taken from the ruins of the buildings screeked in Wednesday's storm. Four more are known to be still buried under the debris and six more are missing. Of the injured; three have died, and four others are in n-critical condition. There are remaining thirty-two-who are doing well. During the night the bodies of Aleas. McEwen, and two-unknown workmen were recovered, and at daylegat the remains of the supersolution. Dr. Reed were found. Dr. Beed was 50 years old, and was a prominent resident of

ter. If the three or two of them, find a single charge, wainst the officers sustained. Bounded and Schaeck bind themselves to at once retire from office and dismiss all proceedings, evil and criminal, against the Times and its editors. The Times to-day decimes the officer, saying that crime cannot be compromised and that the offer is simply a scheme to stein as far as possible the tide of public opinion against the complainants. The Times claims that the plan seeks to stop its investigation now, while every day new evidences are accumulating.

CAPT. KIDD'S TREASURE.

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The Excitement of Massachusetts Gold Hunters is lievived.

Bostox, Jan. 11.—The excitement which prevailed some six years ago upon the finding of gold coins at Winthrop, and which, at the time, was believed to he a part of Captain Kidd's hidden treasure, has been revived by the finding of gold Portuguese coin at Winthrop hights and on the rocky beach. A large number of gold hunters have visited this spot and have worked hard in dig up other pieces, but have not not with any success as yet.

A RAG PRIER FIGHT.

England's Thempson Challenges Pater Jackson, the Australian Stogger. New York, Jan. II.—George W. Atkinson to-day sent the following cubic disputch to

Jem Smith, the champion of Engiand, called at the Sporting Life offices to-day; and stated a chief sporting Life offices to-day; and stated a chief sporting Life offices to-day; and stated a chief London part of the state of the Life of the life

the California Athletic Club.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—Peter Jackson, the colored puglist of Australia, when shown the cable dispatch this evening announcing that Jem Smith, the English champion, had issued a challenge to fight him, said if Smith wanted to meet him the would have to come to California, as he would fight no where but in the California Athletic Club, and that his mind was notivet made up whether he would mast Smith under any discumstances.

ORDITING THE TAKES.

MINNEAPPOLE, Jan. 11.—Parts Cimilifies telegraphed his acceptance of the proposition of the California Arhielic cint that he mines arhielic cint that he mines are the proposition of the mines are to the proposition of the mines in receive \$200 and the court of the court of the mines in the proposition of the court of the mines in the proposition of the court of the proposition of the court of the

a verdint of suicide, but the dead was not charged to any particular person. The parents and brother of Mrs. Meyer stoudy maintain that she did not commit suicide, and har father has been endeavoring ever since to secure a warrant for the doctor's arrest, but without avail. To-day's tragedy is the ontoome of the ullein. William Griffith, a brother-in-law, w. also arrested he having quarreled and fought with the doctor a lew misutes before the

To Build a Basirona.

Salt Lake, Jan. 11.—At the annual meeting of the Chambor of Commerce to-day, a committee was appointed to perfect a plan for the organization of a company to construct a railroad from Salt Lake City, via Garfield Beach, to a point on the western border of this territory, or near Deep creek. This was the outcome of a proposition to endeavor to build a toad from Salt Lake to Los Angeles.

resumer Vante, was imposited by the health officer this morning. He reports Lieutenent Mites in a very precarious condition and Cadet Bristol and Scaman Keller to be much improved. The rest of the crew are well.

BRICKS WITHOUT STRAW.

SEATTE, W.T., Jan. 11.
The great activity in the building up of this section is well manifested by the recent addition of a large bride machinery plant just received here by Mr. Otto Ranke, of this city. The plant comprises one of the Chandler & Taylor self-contained sta-Mr. Otto Ranke, of this city. The plant comprises our of the Chandler & Taylor soft-contained stationary engines and bolliers, at "Acture" bolck and the markine, Brown wiley scrusher, and all the latest improved appliances in this branch of the dustry. The machinery was purchased from Messre, Staver & Walkor, New Market block, Fordhard, O., who, by the way, are headquarters for verything in the almost the way are headquarters for entirely and their simproved brick and allowed the surfaces, believe as will be self-improved brick and allowed their sometimes of all Minds. The first of Street improved brick and allowed their comprise in the surfaces, believe as well as empires, believe as well as entired, believe as well as entired, believe as well as entired, believe as the first of introduces the celebrated. The plantick hay present, by means of which larg was balled accompanying the set of all of the first large set of the country as a whole and have for all the made of the country as a whole and have for all when demanded. Being the country of the first was demanded. Being the country practical men, and watching their business enrefully, they, have, selected only the very best machinery of established reputation and always give with every article a broad guarantee that it is the best of its kind to be had in the United States. It will be well worth the while of all those wanting anything in the line of madineer or vehicles to call upon Stave & Walker at the Now Market block in Frestians, as their house here, or at any of the

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Andrew Langenshadt won a \$5000 pozen

Antrew Lingenshad, won a save possible anothing on the lottery, and numediately, began spending his wealthing ambling and think. This morning he was found dead out the floor of his room at the Raskmeir hotel, behaushery killed him.

C. A. Alisky, of Portland, is in the city.

to go over it each way in seven minutes, thirty-seven and one-fifth seconds, in order to attain a mean speed of not less than twenty knots an hour, as required by the

Statute.

The first run over the course was in the di-

Lieutenant Bueil, in spenking of the results of the trial, said the rusult of this trial restores the supremucy of American ship-builders eyer the world. This is the first time America has beaten the world show the

The cruiser will be turned over to the gov-

INTERSTATE COMMERCE.

The Showing Made By the Second Annual Report of the Commission.

ore proposed.

CONFERENCE OF TRUNK LINE AGENTS.

NEW YORK, Jun. 11.—About a dozen gen-ral passenger agents of the trunk lines are a session here. It is understood they are

in session need. It is understood they are discussing the plans proposed by the presi-dents at the meeting yesterday. C. P. Hunt-ington to-day approved the agreement.

THE AGREEMENT HELITTLED.

GARFIELD'S PHYSICIANS. Bill Introduced in Congress for the Re-imburaement of Dr. Bliss.

Chroaco, Jun. 11.—A Washington special says: "The quarrel of Genoral Garfield's doctors has been brought before congress again in a bill filed with the seenate committee on claims by Robert Reynelds, a Washington physician, in behalf of Dr. Bliss, for the secondary of the pure yearded balance of \$16.00 in

ing of the unexpended balance of \$10,000 of the appropriation to pay for medical serv-ices during Garfield's illness.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS.

Northwesters Notes.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—A postoffice has been established at Columbiavitle, Columbia county, Or., and John A. Walsh appointed

building of the Minomino in 1856.

ernment at once.

## NORTHWESTERN NEWS. A Large Seisure of Opium on

Poget Sound SPORANCE GREAT PROSPERITY.

- A - Marine Marine Marine knother Collector of Customs for Port Townsend -A Rush for Positions at the Capital -The Miders' Strike.

Pour Townsian, Jan. 11.—The integral opium and Chinese seizure made on l'uget sound in reverai months was made has night, when nearly \$5000 worth of opium and twelve Chinese were captured in the British sloop Emerall, near the mouth of Port Directory bay, the vessel boing in charge of Benjamin Luody, master, and Frank Hall. The sloop was londed with 400 pounds of refined opium, and a dozen Chinese, from Victoria, and the master was to receive \$20 tor ench Ohinaman landed on Atherienn soil, besides the profit of nearly \$2000 on the opium. All of the Chinese were provided with British certificates, entitling them to return to Victoria.

The amugglers, when they observed the revenue cutter Oliver Wolcott bearing down on them, there a large quantity of opium overtioard, attached to floating preservers, a few of which the officers pleked up. They were heavily armed but offered no resistance. Special trassury agent James McCabe made the selzure. The defendants were bound over to appear for trial, in March, in the sam of \$3000.

FIVE Hundred Business Houses, and Not a Palluce in a Fear.

FORME FALLS, W. T., Jan. 11.—Spokane Falls has 500 business houses, and not a single fallure was recorded during the past year.

"May records are clear on that score." said Sheriff Gliscin- to a Review reporter to-day.

"It speaks wolumes for Spokane's prosperity. No other city or county in the whole United, Matter aim make a botter showing, and I doubt if ond can equal it."

"During the year 1888 we had about twenty-threes executions on real estate, made

"During the year 1888 we had about twenty-three executions on real estate, made eighteen levies on personal property and attacked goods of three restaurants, one green years are not being exercised one cigar store, and to eaggregate amount involved was not more than \$40,000. When you take into consideration business rivalry and close competition, which forces so many to the wall, and that not one in five hundred had to suspend, the result is really gratifying. The restaurants, result is really gradifying. The restaurants, jewelfy and organistics, which I mentioned, did-not fail, they were alosed up by orditors for non-payment of bills. They cannot be classed as failures; and then, besides, their combined assets didn't amount to more than a couple of the control o

A similar showing is made by the records A similar showing is mane by the records of mortgages. These, were a good many filed, new settlers buying property and paying part cash, and old sattlegs who bought additional, lands, and gave mertgages for small same, but the amount liquidated oxprede by far the sum total of new mortgages.

## ANOTHER COLLECTOR OF CUSTOMS. Paneman Steps Out and a Youth Named McCabe Takes His Place.

Thurnari Steps Out and a Kouth Names Mothale Takes His Flace.

Pour Townstan, W. T., Jan. 11.—Acting Collector of Chistoms Grahvill W. Thurnam, appointed ast Queder to take charge of the custom house here, vice Quincy A. Brooks, collector distributed has resigned, and James W. McGabe, statistical clerk, has been appointed his temporary successor by President Cleveaud. Thurnan, it appears, was special deputy and acting collector of customs, and was allowed only the pay of \$200 per year, instead of \$2000, the collector's salary. The department reitsed to approve Thurnan's appointments of minor officers, leaving the customs affairs in a neglected condition. Eailing to elicit a response by mail, Thurnan telegraphed that the department.

prove his appointments and pay him the collector's salary.

Special Trensury Agent James McCahe has been closely watching the customs uffairs here since Brooks was dismissed and Beocher transferred. Thurman's resignation was a universal surprise. McCabe resides here, and is 22 years old, having been in the customs service less than one year. Only one appointment in the customs district has been approved by the treasury department.

## PROM THE CAPITAL

A Rush for Positions As Appeal From Poinces of Panyon.

Banest, Jan. II.—A large number of legislators are in the city, and are besieged by sanddates for eleriships, doorkeepers, pages, etc.

The Marion county Pomona grange passed resolutions asking the legislature to memorialize congress to create a department of agriculture, and make the commissioner a cabinet officer. Also to amend the constitution of the United States, so that senators may be elected by direct vote of the people, and mitt such amendment the legislature is urged to elect some reliable and practical agriculturies as renarder. Also in layor of sustaining the mortgage tax law.

Articles of incorporation sens filed in the security's office by the Teller & Steams Real Estate Company. N. G. Teller, G. M. Steams and E. Quackenbush are incorporators; principal office, Portland; capital stock, \$50,000.

## THE WELLINGTON STRIKE.

Ordered to Leave. They did not, however, comply and were not molested. The strikers to day were served with notices to leave the company's houses, with nonces to teare the company's houses, and a number of them are preparing to do so. It is thought a majority will leave reneably, unless influenced by the more rabid tlass, in which case serious trouble will result. About 700 men are living in the company's houses. As yet all is quiet.

The American steamer Tremier, which has been in quarantine since Wednesday last was released to day and proceeded to

has been in quarantine since Wednesday last, was released to-day and proceeded to Vancouver. She will resume trips between Vancouver and Scattle to-morrow.

Notes—Etc.

Tacoma, W. T., Jan. 11.—There seems no end of suits against E. F. Radebaugh for ariminal fibets at the instance of Harry Morgan. Radebaugh was arrested this morning on a recond charge, and gave bonds to appear in, Justice Senter's court for examination Tuesday. A third compinant was made this afternoon, on which it is understood a was-ratt will issue to-morrow. Papers were also served to-day by Morgan in a civil suit against Radebaugh. There are four causes of action, for \$10,000 damages each.

In the district court Jennette C. Fuller obtained an injunction to restrain Lewis E. Noland from creening a frame booth or stand on the sidewark at the corner of Second and Starr, Old Tacoma. Noland was injured in the Tacoma mill some months ago, and the city council gave him permission to creet a grand, as in similar cases hereidfore, without carating holders of adjoining property. All the permits, splied except one are made invalid by the in in altern.

The final account in the estate of Susan-C. Fay, deceased, wife of the county commissioner, was showed in the probate court, and distribution of the estate allowed.

Work commenced to-day on the cable road up Ninth street.

The ship Cambrian Prince commenced loading wheat yesterday, and is expected to complete her caygo to morrow high.

A large dynamo for the Tacoma Light and Water Company arrived to-day.

The ceidence of George How, on the east wild, was entered by burglars last night. Notables in the C. Fart 11.—The steamable.

tion before Instice Jones, were to-day discharged. The city council at its mession to night, ratified the purchase by the city of a triangular piece of ground up on Recier averyagnest. Fifth, for the country in the traded to erfect thereon, at some latture time, substantial after buildings.

Colera W. T. Jan., allo Staves & Walker have leased ground here to open an agricultural house, to be ready in time for the spring trade.

John Field, a laborer, was adjudged in une to-day. Colonel L. D. Woodard, manager for Frank. Bros., is convolescent from a severe spell of typhoid maiaria.

A KING DETHEONED.

He Pinis to Etil His Body-guard-Livesof Missionalis in Danger.

Re Flots to Kill His Body-guard-Lives of Massionables in Basger.

Zanziera, Jan. H.—Advices have been received from the interior that in October Myganga, king of Uganda, plotted to destroy bis entire body-guard, his intention being to abandon them on the island in Lake Nyanza, where they would starve to death. The guards, who had been forewarned of the kings intentions, refused to go into the cances which were to convey them to the claims but returned to the capital and made in attack on Mwanga's palace. The king fled to escape the tury of the guards, and his brother Klewewa was enthroned in his stead. Klewewa appointed Christians to the principal offices. This enraged the Arabs, who murdered meny of the Christians diodials and Fronch mission stations and killed many converts to Christianity. The mission boat Elinor, in which some prisoners who had been converted by the French missionary were fleeing, was struck by hippopotami and smile. Five converts were drowned.

Many letters for Emin Hey and Henry M. Stanley were destroyed by the barning of the missionary stations. The missionaries for reached Usamboyo in safely. Manlal depot is safe. Mwanga is a prisoner at Magn, and has appealed to the English missionaries for sense the English missionaries for sense to the English missionaries for sense to the English missionaries for England's anti-shorey policy. They have proclaimed Uganda a Mahammedan kingdom.

Lord Salisbury Declined to Change Precedents by Removing Ilm.

Lordon, Jan II.—The Blue Book on the
Sacaville affair has just been published. Interest in the book centers in a dispatch, dated
October 24. to Mr. Phelpa, in which
Lord Salisbury controverts the idea that
the acception of retontion of a munister
is a question to be determined solely with
or without reasons assigned by the government to which her is accredited. In this
matter Lord Salisbury any general principles are of more importance than the particilea appear to the queen's government to
have been accurately laid down by Lord
Palmerston on the occasion of the sudden
dismissat of Minister Bulwer from the court
of Madrid in 1848, A quotation follows
from Palmerston's communication to Istariz, to the effect that international law epwither the nation to which a demand for the
withdrawal of a rulaisfer has been addressed
to decline to commit with the demand, even

tities the nation to which a demand for withdrawni of a minister has been address to decline to comply with the demand, even though grave and weighty reasons have been

Canadian Government Opposed to a Colestial Influx. Ottawa, Otta, Jan. 11.—A member of the government stated to-night with reference to the application to reduce the tax on Chinamen to facilitate the enigration of Chinamen from the United States to Canada and Australia, that the ministers were disposed to make no change whatever in the direction desired, but on the contrary, that it is their disposition, it any modification is made at all, to maintain the policy of discoutraging the immigration of Chinese into Canada, except under bond and a beavy per capita tax.

## THE PANAMA CANAL BONDHOLDERS.

Minister Goblet

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Paris, Jan. II.—A deputation of Panama Canul bondholders, headed by Count Dillon. president of the Union Actionaires et-Obligataires to-day called upon Goblet, thindster of foreign affairs and pointed out the urgancy of the necessity for the passage by the senate, before the meeting of the canal company, January 28, of a bill to reform the bankruptcy laws. Goblet expressed sympathy with the boudholders, but said that the government was compelled to act in the matter with the greatest reserve.

The Pope Instructs American Prototos to Combat It Among Irish Catholics. Combat It Ameng Irish Catholica.
LONDON, Jan. 11.—The Rome correspondent of the Daily News says: "In a recent audience the pope instructed visiting American prelates to strenuously combat the spread of socialism among Irish Catholics in America. If the measures taken privately fail to have an effect it is probable that a papal rescript will be sent.

April and May Will Be Passed at Biarritz, Loxpox, Jan. 10.—It is officially announced that Queen Victoria, Princess Beatrice, and probably Empress Frederick of Germany, will pass April and May at Biarriz. The French government will order two squadrons of war vessels to act as except to the royal parts.

A New Mexican Cable.
City or Mexico, Jan. 11.—The Mexicon Telegraph Company has arranged for the laying of a new cable across the guit to Galveston, the prisont one being found to be in-adequate for the transaction of the volume of Mexican and Central American business new being handled. being handled.

Boulanger Intends to Resign.
London, Jan. 10.—The Standard's Paris correspondent confirms the statement that Boulanger intends to resign his seat in the chamber of deputies for the department of Nord, and will preface his resignation with a motion demanding the dissolution of parliament.

Exiction Resisted. Dublits, Jan. 11.—The eviction of benants named Donovan and Castle Ventry, County Cork, to-day was attended with desperate resistance. Hailiffs were struck with stones and other missules, but ultimately proved victorious

Dr. Mackenzie Censured.
London, Jan. 11.—The Royal College of Surgeons, passed a resolution, 21 to 26, censuring Dr. Mackenzie for publishing his book on the case of Emperor Frederick.

Two Men Instantly Killed.

DENTIS, Jan. 13.—Montrose special to the Republican: James Crowley and Will Madden, while biasting for a ditch on the Sun Miguel river, seventy-five miles from here, yesterday, accidentally exploded a glant cap, which set fire to and exploded sixteen sticks of giant powder. Both men were instantly killed.

A Murderer Commits Suicide.
St. Louis, Jan. 11.—Henry Kruss, the man ho shot Ward McManus, a prominent St. ourscaphtalist, westerfeley committed suicide his afternoon in, a cheap lodging house, trues was probably, inches on account of first failure to scene groups with which to use his par dolor.

WE ARE DEFENSELESS.

General Miles Prepares an Earnest Statement of the Case.

THE MEED OF FORTIFICATIONS

Comprehensive Recommondation Embracing Paget Sound and the Columbia-What Great Britain Has Done.

a long fetter was recently addressed on the authorities to the defenseless condition of the Inacide coast, and the imperative necessity of the neverment's minking appropriations, not only for the construction of torrifications and important work pertaining to the engineer and ordenance departments but also that timely appropriation be made for garrisoning and the proper sheltering of the troops along the Pacific coast.

In this last letter occur the following words: "Believing it is not the intention of the federal government that the Western coast should be entrely abandoned, or that the property of its citizens, amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars in value, should be jeopardised through lack of proper harbor defenses, which now places the cities of the Pacific seaboard in a position to invite attack from any fourth or fifth-rate power that might be pitted against the United States, I recommond that \$100,000 be appropriated to construct suitable buildings for the accommodation of garrisons nocessary to defend the entrance to Pages sound; \$100,000 for the construction of suitable buildings at the entrance of the Columbar r.ver, \$200,000 for properly garrisoning troops required to defend the harbor of San Francisco, and that \$100,000 be appropriated for buildings at \$100,000 be appropriated for building

ON for properly garrisoning troots required to defend the harbor of San Francisca, and that \$100,000 be appropriated for buildings at San Diego, Cal."

General Mites continues as follows: "The condition of allairs may be stated in brief as follows: At the entrance to that great in hard sea known as Paget sound, where the fleets of the whole world could float in perfect security, and where the government has heretofore wisely selected phoes for the location of military and naval stations; not a shovelful of careth has yet been turned; not a company of troops is stationed there; and although it can easily be defended, it has, up to this time, been wholly neglected. Fuget sound embraces the terminus of the Northern Pacific mitroad, as well as the coast line of the Southern Pacific railroad and also the cities of Seattle and Tacoma, which are at the mercy of any single naval craft that might enter those waters."

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at the mercy of any single naval craft that might enter those waters."

ORIGIT BRITAN'S WORK.

Continuing, General Miles says: "Immediately accross the straits of Sar. Juan do Fuga, and almost within hailing distance of Fuget sound, the British government has expended millions of dollars in establishing nayal stations and creeting defensive fortifications. One of my last acts as commanding general of the department of the Columbia was to call sittention to this important fact, in a communication dited July 5, 1887.

"One bundred shi filty-four miles south of the entrance of Puget sound is the mouth of the great Columbia river. Natural defonsible grounds are reserved at Forts Camby and Stevens, and although there are some old guns of an obsolute pattern in united on rotten carriages, at these posts, there is not adequate shelter for troops, and none have been stationed at these points for now over a year, notwithstanding that the Columbia river is the gateway of the cities of Astoria, Portland and others of more or less importance.

"At Golden Gate, the harbor of San Francisco."

the troops are stationed at the Prasidio, which is more a post of instruction than one of defense.

"At the harbors of Monterey, San Pedro and the very important one of San Diego, there is not a single gan in position nor an artillery soldier stationed there; and aside from the location of a company of miantry in diapidated barrucks at San Diego, no measures have been taken to protect these important points, notwithstanding they are coast terminals of railroads of the Southwest. The city of San Diego itself is of growing commercial importance, and constantly increasing in wealth, yet it would be to-day at the mercy of any foreign vessel that might choose to attack it.

"The harbors between San Francisco and San Diego may be left for future consideration. In this connection I mylte attention to the fact that while the government during the last fifteen years has generously made appropriations, amounting to \$4,100,000, for the accommodation of troops in other parts of the United States, it will be found upon examination of the subject that of the total amount appropriated in this class of appropriations by congress the important stations west of the Rocky mountains during the same pariod only received the insignificant sum of \$23,025, or less than I per cent.

Goodall, Perkins & Co. Got the Agency for Another Five Years.

Improvement Company objected to a re-newal of the lease on the same terms as the old, while Goodalf, Parkins & Co. were as firm in their demand that it should not be

### changed. A SATISFACTORY SETTLEMENT.

Pacific.

San Francisco, Jan. 11.—General Manager Towne, of the Southern Pacific Company, attact to-day that the difficulty between the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Muster Mechania Hyar, of the Atlantic Division of the Southern Pacific had been adjusted, after a conference with Chief Arthur and bis committee, and on terms satisfactory to the company and the engineers. He would not actate, however, whether or not Ryan would be retained in the company's employ.

Ohief Arthur was seen and confirmed the statement that the trouble had been satisfactorily settled.

## BANDUAGGED AND BOBBED.

Nominations.

Washington, Jan. il.—The president has made the following nominations: Postmasters—Atlen.W. Thempson, Ukiah, Cal.; John B. Hellman, Monte Vista, Col.; Edward McSoriey, Bouldor Vatley, Mont.; Oharles Taylor, Great Falls, Mont.; John Schreiner, Wickes, Mont.; Herman Krause, Hailey, Idabo; Dennis J. Braunen, Flagstaff, Ariz. German is Waylaid on the Streets of San Francisco and Robbed of \$3200. Francisco and Rebbed of \$3200.

San Francisco, Jan. 11.—John Welss, a German, agel 31 years, is at the receiving hospital deploring the loss of \$5200. He claims to have been sandbaggest and robbed at 3 o'clock this morning by two men, on Broadway, near Sansome street.

## CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS.

Personal and General Netse.

Parsonal and General Netse.

San Francisco, Jan. II.—John T. Thomas, a merchant of Cheney, W. T., Eenry Cosgrove, a wheat grower of Baker county, Oregon, and Wesley Jehnson, a cattlesowner, of Ellensburg, W. T., are in the city.

Dr. John McCormick, of Linkville, Or., is at one of the down town hotels.

J. W. Sprague, a Tacoma banker, accompanied by his son, is at the Palace.

A. P. Leighton, a Portland business manis is town.

F. K. Clark and Mes. F. Charle of Tacompanies.

The Alaska Investigation.

Washington Jan 11.—The Alaska investigation closed without aweiting the arriva of Gavitt, who will be permitted to make a statement at his convenience. Pirrenuso, Jan. 11.—J. B. Morominent dentiet, committed soon. The cause was dyspepma. rand.
Isaac Poget, representing L.R. Dawson's commercial agency, of Poutland, is in the

A. W. Berry, one of the meribions of Portland, is in the stry, on a business of the Portland, is in the stry, on a business of the Portland, is in the stry of the stry of the stry since the lounding of that only there never

has been more properly than at present. STATE LAW GIVERS. going to Walle Walla, and taying lained and energing in business."

Occurge H. Andreaus. assistant land agent of the Southern Pacific Baitroud Company returned from Portland to-day.

Ex-Governor John P. St. John. of Kamsaa, is soon to begin a sories of lectures in Southern. California on "The Political Status, of the Colored People." Governor St. John. at rived here about a month-since.

The agents of the St. Louis Franscontis, nential Railroud Companies in this city units in saying that the excursion business this season has fallen far short of what was leoked for.

San Francisco, Jan. 11.—Oregonians have some times had reasons to feel ashamed of certain members elected to their legislature, and, possibly, there have been sessions when they have not felt proud of their legislature, as a body; but, as compared with the present legislature of California, the average one in Oregon is as dignified as the sonate of the United States. Especially would a strapeer gather this

A Swindler Arrested.
Los Angress, Jan. 1t.—Frederick S. Mink, yard foreman of the Southern Pacific in this city, was arrested to day on a charge of forging pay rolls and defrauding the company. It is alleged that Mink put fictitious names on the pay rolls, for which he received wages. Mink admits his guilt. Gregon is as dignified as the senate of the United States.

Especially would a stranger gather this inpression by reading the leading castices of San Francisco. Newspapers here, without regard to party, seem to consider the legislature as a hippodrome. They scoid it condema it and hold it up to ridicule in the strongest light. They make sweeping assertions of buying up legislatures as a stock owner speaks of buying a flock of sheep.

Moreover, the legislature has but just convened, and no measures have yet come forward calling for the analysis of any man's character or for a prediction of what his actions may be. What the charges will be then can only be conjectured.

Another feature of the legislature is that, so far, Christonher Buckley, democratic "Boss" of this city, practically controls it. In the last election Buckley lost the city of San Francisco, but he gained the state of California. Shipping.
San Francisco, Jan. 11—Arrived—Steamer Ajax, Coos bay. Cleared—Entp Richard III. Port Townsend. Departed—Steamer Walla Walla, Victoria; ship Wilna, Namaimo; ship Galherer, Seattle; barkenting J. M. Griffith, Port Hadlock. THE WORLD'S RECORD BEATEN. Wonderful Speed Developed by the Dynamite Creiser Vesavius.

Prilabelphia, Jan. 11.—The third offictal trip of the United States dynamite gun gruser Vestivius was made over the new government course at Delaware breakwater this morning. The trial was the most successful of the three, the vessel attuming a rate of twenty-one knots per bour, while the contract calls for but twenty knots. The speed attained looks but six-tenths of a rate of twenty-five statute rails on but it would be to twenty the twenty knots. The speed attained looks but six-tenths of a rate of twenty-five statute rails of a rate of twenty-five statute rails on both the country of the occan greybounds, having attained the lastest speed of any steamship affoat.

The length of the course was officially certified to the builders by the mival board as being 5.03 knots, and the Messra. Cramp were notified that the Vesuvius would have to go over it each way in seven minutely buildness and office scendes in order

Sim Francisco, but he gained the state of Cabitornia.
On this subject an evening paper says editorially: "It may as well be assumed that, for a time, Chris, Buckley is the legislature of California. It any gentleman desires to enter upon the floor, of the assembly to communicate with his immediate representatives; he must get permission from Buckley's doorkeeper. If there he any bit in a committee in which he facts an interest, he will find himself confronted by Buckley's chairman, reinforced by Buckley's mispority in that sub-division of the legislative body. If a bill is to have fair play on file, that advantance can alone be secured by the consent of Buckley's clerk. If there is any ruling that will help a bill white it is under discussion, it can be more resulty obtained by a private appeal to Buckley than by the most claborate argument before the house."

## All Sects Shall Be Equal Before the New

The first run over the course was in the direction of the tide, and was made in six minutes, thirty-nine seconds, which gives a rate of 22.5t knots per hour. The second run against the tide was made in seven unintess thirty seconds, showing a rate of 20.32 knots. Sooretary Whitmay wried the builders thus: "I congratulate you upon the result of the trial of the Vesuvius. Considering the size and class of the vossel, and the weights carried, you can justly claim to have surpassed all records herecofore made." All Seets Shall Be Equal Before the New Coxcom, N. H., Jan. II.—At the constitutional convention to-day the consideration of the special order was entered upon it being the amendment to strike out the word "Protestant" from article six of the bill of rights; also to strike out the article suite and substitute one reported by the committee on the bill of rights, inserting the following for that article: "Every religious and or "denomination demagaing themselves quiety and as good subjects of the state shall be squally under the protection of the law and no subordantion for any one sect of denomination to another

profession of the law ind so subordination for any one sent of denomination to another stail ever be established by law."

An amendment was offered to the substitute report by incorting a provision that the legislature shall have power to grant all religious societies within the state the privilege of selecting and contracting with their own teachers of religion morality, etc., and that no one sect shall ever be compolled to pay toward the support of teachers of any other sect or denomination. This amendment was adopted; also, the report of the committee as amended.

The Showing Made by the Second Annual Report of the Commission.

New York, Jan. 11.—In their second annual report the inferestate communeres commisquences say that ourside of the roads affected by ocean composition between the Atlantic and Pacific, the long and short haul clause has been fairly well obeyed. The commission insists that it has no evidence, in spite of the railroads' protest, that the law has been otherwise than beneficial to the roads abolishing unjust discriminations. No matter how it affected earnings, it was for common justice and justice morality. The losses of '8s are not due to the act. One cause was the "Q" strike. New. and parallel lines have materially injured not revenues and rate wars were very serious. They, however, were not the result of the act.

Amendments to the law dealing with uncarned dividends, out rates and commissions are proposed. The Lieutenant-Governor Again Enred
From the Capitol.

LEDIANAPOMR, Jan. H.—The scenes around
the senate chamber to-day were a mild repetion of those of yesterday. Robertson again
demanded admission, saying be was licuteraint governor, but the doorseeper informed
him it was his orders not to permit him to
enter. The session was devoted to trivial
matters. President Pro Tem Cox presided
without protect from the remulticans. ont protest from the republicans.

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THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

In the afternoon the assembly met in joint session and listened to the governor's message. Governor Gray extrestly invited attention to the imperative necessity for revising the election laws, saying, "it is manifest that public faith in the purity of our elections has become shaken, and the feeling is widespread that a decision at the ballot-box no longer reflects the honest judgment of a majority of our overs."

On the subject of the White Cap outrages the governor says: "The principal participants will be vigorously prosesuled, as will all others against whom evidence can be obtained."

To meet the deficiency now existing in the THE AGREMMENT RELITTION.

NEW YORK, Jan. II.—There are decided differences of opinion as to the value of the railroad presidents agreement reuched yetterday. One party says: "This is the same sort of agreement that has been made, hundreds of times before and never kept. The pensity is absurd, and there is nothing to prevent any president from drawing out when he feels so disposed."

To meet the deficiency now existing in the revenues of the state a loan of \$2,000,000 is required.

Governor-elect Hovey arrived from Washington to-night, and wilt to-morrow hand Governor Gray his resignation as chagress, man from the First district of Indiana. He will be in augurated Manday.

THE WEST VIRGIFIA DIABLOCK.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 11.—The deadlock in the senate continues. The republicans say they will not allow it to be broken
until the democrate abandon the questions
now in the courts, or until the contests are
settled. The house cannot work until the
senate organizes. senale organizes.
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 11.—The work of the legislature is still at a standstill, owing to the deadlock in the organization of the

TARRES RE-NOMINATED. Namyfile, Tenn., Jan. 11.—The demo-cratic members of the legislature, in outcus to-night, re-nominated Senator Horris.

## THE PRESIDENT.ELECT.

Another visitor to the city, but who did not call in person on the president-elect was J. Porter, of Chicago, for seventeen years prominently identified with the treasury department at Washington, and for a time appointment clerk of the treasury. He has last returned from a tirithrough Colorado. Texas and Arkansas, anders a result of his talks with leading republicans in these states, he fo-day sent the president-elect a strong petition favoring ex-Governor John T. Routt, of Denver, for a cabinet position.

Captain W. B. Lurty, of Harrisburg, Vagarived this evening. He is the vanguard of the Virginia delegation now en route to arge the name of General Mahone as a cabinet officer. He claims that the republicans of Virginia are now, practically, unantimous for Mahone. county, Or., and John A. Wassa appeared postmaster.

Isanc D. Miller has been appointed postmaster at Miller's, Linn county, Or., in place of C. D. Van Dyke, who has resigned.

A pension has been granted Godfrey Cooning, of Washington territory.

On motion of Sensior Dolph, N. D. Simon, of Portland, Or., has been admitted to practice before the supreme court.

Having Abandoned Married Life, He Will Be a Mechanical Engineer.

Watterville, Mc., Jan. 11.—James G. Bidine, jr., has made arrangements to enter the Maine Central ropair shops here as an apprentice, under Master Mechanic Piliphury. Young Bigine has decided to become a mechanical engineer. He enters upon his new work Monday.

Justice Matthous Better.

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Washington, Jan. 11.—Mrs. Matthews, wife of the associate justice of the supreme court of the United States, said this aftermoon to an associated press reporter that statements published regarding the condition of Justice Matthews were antiroly false; that he is now improving rapidly, has a good appetite, and is gaining strength fast. Lincoln, Neb., Ian. 11.—Congressmi lames Laird is suffering from softening the brain and will probably never be able esume his duties in Congress.

World's Conference of Mormona.

Br. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 11.—At a meeting seld last night-tarrangements were made for world's conference. April 9, of the organized church of Latter Day Saints. An attendance is expected from all points of the world to the number of 800.

conreled in a store last night over an old dispute. Starke whipped out a revolver and fired three shots, two of which struck and filled Pitser. The other seriously wounded

a bystander Knocked Out in Str Rounds Enrocket Out in Six Rounds.
CHOMO, Jan. 11.—A fight to a finish for the light-weight-championship of the North-west took pilica-in one of the suburbs longstand was witnessed by 150 persons. The combatants were liftly Wade and Tam Morgan. Morgan knocked out Wade in the gixth round.

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Plamouth Church Needs Money.
New York, Jan. 11.—The Part says the Gameist affairs of Plymouth church are in a critical condition. Indications are that there may be great difficulty in meeting the correct expenses. Last year's expenditures expected receipts \$2000.

Thor. Jan. 11.—At the sparring exhibition last night between Kilrain and Mitchell rotten ergs were thrown at the principals from the gallery.

Boston, Jan. 11.—Coon, Crocket & Swazey, denters in bides and leather, have assigned aphilities, \$100,000; assets, \$5,000.

A WOMAN BEREIT OF REASON. drs. Nibart Wanders About in a State of Somi-

Nudity A Piteous Spectacle Com-mitted to the Asylum. Now see that poble and most sovereign reason.

Like sweet bells langled, out of tune and hars!

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Mrs. Whert is said to have led a dissolute.

## WHY AMBER IS EXPENSIVE.

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It comes From the Baltie Sea-It is Obtained by Dredging and Diving.

New York Paper.

Why is it that amber is so, expensive?

asked a reporter of a Massant-street physhic recently.

"Because it is not very plendful, and then the trouble of collecting is very great extend in the Baltia sea. There the winder has a wished after a heavy storm. A number of persons used to make their livelihood by collecting the amber, and they do now, for all I know. The demand for it during the past few years has grown so much that engineering appliances are used to collect it. Dredging hosts are sent out in the fine the make it.

These boats have long strings of fron palls that are constantly dragging up the bottom of the sea and turning their contants on to decks of the boats. There the amber is quickly picked out and the remainder thrown overhoard. Another method of collecting amber is by the diver. The divers go down with the regular divers. Costuma, and amber these men collect they place in a bag, and on coming to land are rewarded seconding to their find. This vein of amber has been found to run under the land as well as under the sea, and a mine has now been sunk to a depth of 150 below tha sea level, and is worked just like a chal mine.

Negroes Leaving the Black Bolt.

Montgomery (Als.) Attwetteen.

and is worked just like a coal mine."

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If the tide keeps on all the negroes will
have left the thick belt in a few years.

"You may not know," said a man of,
prominence in railroad bindles spectardayevening, "that if the present rate of lemigrastion keeps up for a few years longer there
will be no more regress to speak of in Alsbama's fartile black telt. They are going to
the infineral section, to the Nerth, to Texas,
to California, and to svery other place they
can get mency chough to carry them. Singular as it may seem, the more the negro
gets of education he is filled with an irresistable desire to travel, and nover it, satisfied
until he goes somewhere outside the boundaries of the state in which he lives."

he state in which he lives. Secret Society Secrets.

Now that the newly elected governors are beginning to appoint their staffs, many a well-meaning citizen of this great republic's in danger of waking up some morning and finding himself a colonel. One of the Dancers of the Day.

"Se this is where congress sits?" said traveling man who was going through the United States capitol for the first time. 'Yes,' was the reply; "you want to your hat off when you come in here.
'Take my hat off—what for?"

"Out of respect to our congressmen and the great work they are doing."
"What great work did they do last ses-

"What great work did they do last ses sion?"
"Why—er; why, they adjourned."
"So they did," said the traveler, uncovering his head. "So they did."

Aphorisms From the Study.

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The philosopher's trouble is that, while he can give fifty years to evaluating life impartially, life has spent several thousand years in sinaping his prejudices.

In moments of decision, there is danger of mistaking the exhaustion of long spiritual structed for resignation to fets.

ual struggle for resignation to fate.

Faith, like any virtue, must have its test, and probably the reason for inexplicable stul.

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THE PILOTAGE QUESTIL

The River Pilots Have a Little to for Themselver

An Interview With Unpited Riches Which He Discusses the Orange age Law and the Proposed Char

Apropos of the movement looking to change in the present pilotagelaw a repetendary interviewed Ospitain Business upon the subject, and obtained a continuous state of the pilots' side of the question.

of the pilots' side of the question.
"The matter anturally resolves that two parts," said Captain Hoyt, "the protect of abolish compulsory pilots, at effort to decrease the pilots charge." What objection is there to the sign of the compulsory pilotage law? "One great argument is the feet that is no maritime country of any not does not have such a provision, and which effectually separates the images terest of the tags and the pilots. It is ports of Great Britain, the greats are power on earth, including all the American the tugs. The reference book entire and Charges of the World," which core. ports of any note, I searched for many without finding any places that did n pllot and also a towage charges of the very small your of the Southern states where small of the Southern states where small craft occasionally enter for a "On the Saint Lawrence rive", been cited against us to one or six is one set of pilots between knowledge of Queber, and another from the river. This rule is also for force at "In Brital humbin and Catifornia hora." True in now none in Washington terrifor, their ocean trade has hithern in-little or nothing. The present such perience, however, has dead, inct that it will be messed, may be ready drafted for the course.

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There is very little talk about States senatorship, Mr. Dolph being conceded. State tenato We see thinks that Eastern to be given a member of congressator or a representative. "Withat Scenator Point will be read." I think in all Justice ar Eastern Oregon is entitled to birp, insantach as we have a United States senator."

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Representatives Miller, Bowder of Jackson, all democrats, me mad waited for some time for their fellow law-inakers. No is the meeting adjourned. The was the suggestion of a republish me political significance, it simply to have a pleasant tries with extending adjourned. The was the suggestion of a republish may be used to be possible to the properties legislation.

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PERSONAL. Mr Robert Ober, of the North Paul Offices, is in the city

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SPOKARES GREAT PROSPERITY.

WHY WEST HAD TO BE EJECTED.

The Fact, commenting on the subject, says Lord Salisbury acted with due regard for national dignity. Lord Sackville's indiscretion does not condoue Mr. Bayard's neglect of decent international observance.

A Deputation Headed by Count Dillon Visit
Minister Coblet

THE SPREAD OF SOCIALISM.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S PLANS.

CABLE NOTES.

German Affairs.

Berlin, Jan. 10.—The reichstag assembled yesterday and debated on sulmates.

You Moltke will oselbrate March 8 as the seventioth anniversary of his entering the army.

Fined Heavily by Brazil.

New York, Jan. 11.—The World says:
Wm'. It. Grace (ex-mayor) & Co., representatives of Sears & Co., have gotten into trouble with the Brazilian government. Sears & Co., and their managing clerk, Edward Mann, have been adjudged guilty of evading the payment of export duty on rubber, and have been fined about \$150,000.

San Franciaco, Jan. 11.—Gen. Nelson A. Miles has had prepared a statement giving the needs of the division of the Facilic, and asking for full consideration by the government in distribution of the appropriations for the fiscal year. In this connection, a long letter was recently addressed to the adjusting general, calling the attention of the authorities to the defenseless condition of the latentic water and the investigation processity of

"At Golden Gate, the harbor of San Francisco, there are fartifications (containing some 128 guns, many of obsolete manufacture and mostly worthless) which are not properly garrisoned, and the main bulk of the troops are stationed at the Prasidio.

An Impressive Ceregiony and Elegant Floral Offerings A find Blow to Emina
Abboth PACIFIC COAST STRAMSHIP. Abbott
GLOUGETTR, Mass., Jam. 11.—Only the friends of the family were present at the fullers of Eugene Wetherell. Bev. Mr. Hibbard, of the Evangelical Congregational obuseh, officiated. The services were brief, the main feature being a touching address by the elergraman upon the beauty of domestic purity upon the stage, surrounded by all the temptations that the profession earries with it. Miss Abbott was visibly affected and wept bitterly.

The interment was witnessed by nearly the entire population of the city. The day was bright and sunny. The floral offerings were elaborate, citizens sending several magnificent tributes. The widow was escorbed to the grave by Mr. Wetherell's private seretary. She will, it is understood, remain in seclusion for some time.

Goodall, Perkins & Co. Get the Agency for Another Five Years.

Sen Francisco, Jan 11.—Elijah Smith, president of the Oregon Improvement Company, held his last conference with John L. Howard, the company's local manager, yesterday, and completed strangements which resulted in a renewal of the contract of the agency of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company to Goodall, Perkins & Co. for five years from the first of next February.

The understanding bere is that the Oregon Improvement Company had thought of taking the contract away from Goodall, Perkins & Co., the present agents; and putting it into the hands of Mr. Howard, its local manager, and probably would have done so had it not been ignared that a line of steamors would be organized by Goodall, Perkins & Co., which would materially cut down the source of revenue which the Company now enjoys. The reason that a construct was not made at an earlier date was that the Oregon Improvement Company objected to a renewal of the lease on the same ferms as the

There Will Be No Strike On the Southern Pacific.

in tewn. F. K. Clark and Mrs. F. Clark, of Tacoms, are at the Lick house.
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Suicide of a Dyspeptic.

THE INDIANA CONFLICT.

He Is interviewed by Colonel Kirkland and Judge Stratton.

Indianapous, Jan. 11.—Birmingham, Ala., sent another collegation to-day to visit General Hurrison, in the persons of Colonel G. P. Kirkland and Judge Stratton. Their mission was to present the name of ex-Governor William H. Smith as a suitable representative of the South in President Harrison's colling.

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THE JUNIOR BLAINE.

A CONGRESSMAN ILL. Representative From Mebracks Who Best Will Be Vacaut.

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O'Camair Accepts Daudaur's Challenge.
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Who WILL BE SPEAK.

The speakership situation o changed and, to use the words individual "it will require the to decide who is who." The form a searcity of hope, each it were not and the vectory.

It is conceded that either M. Smith will be elected, scratte represents tives said last Mr. Smith would be the matter of the weekership of the search of the property of the search of the property of the search o Mr. Smith would be the mainer-sea and that it a caucas is it to whom to give the vote of the party. Mr. Thompson will can the narty nominee. Non-comition representatives, when to nothing to say.

The representatives who has their preferences have declared for the Portland man. So far a translate has one only declared to the property of the property

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STREET OF THE OF THE SAN CO. Representative Bean, of Use ii. by introduced, providing with the introduced, providing on the supreme court in Educate Start and Pendleton are place of for holding the court beart of the expense of hilgartingon arrest from the cost of we are entitled to a session of Bepresentative T. E. Fell, of speaker of the house I am for the cost of the session of the house I am for the session of the house I am for the session of the house I am for the hous to the executive way we have motal as to senator, Eco resentative Gilham of C

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Arrival of the Parthia.

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CHINESE IMMIGRATION. mail. Thurman telegraphed that the department could accept his resignation or appropriate appropriate and pay him the collector's sulary.

Vicrogra, B. C., Jan. II.—The latest reports from Wellington state that only five unders and a few of the company's men went to work this morning. These were met by the strikers and requested to quit. They did not, however, comply and ware not

TACOMA NOTES. An Editor Deep in the Libel Mill-Court Notes-Etc.

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MR. SIMON HAS THE PLOOP. bank of Inlen, is the city, the guest of Hon.
J. O. Mc reland. He will leave for home Sounter Pullerton Is Not a Candidata

for the Senate Presidency.

Wasto Member Thinks Eastern Gregon Is

atitled to the Senatorship-A Caucus Which Falled to Materialize Last Evening.

Members of the legislature who have vis-

Members of the legislature who have visited like diff, the past week are generally so close mostland, as to their preferences for persident of the senate and speaker of the hore, particularly the former, that it is absolutely impossible to give any definite idea of who will be the victors in the contest.

How, I've oph Simon's friends montain that he will be elected president of the senate;

others, outsiders, say he will not, but offer no leavens in support of their statements. Berntors when asked for opinions strug their

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show ders and say they have no preferences. Some have preferences, but decline to cragges them in the present nebulous state of afforces. The following republican senators who have been seen are classed in the non-committed entegory. Barin, of Clacksman: Carson, of Linn; Fullerton, of Douglas; Moore, of Countain, Norvil, of Union; Sinclair, of Cow; Wukins, of Wareo, of Carson, of Carson, the inrec senifors named for the presidency are Simon and Carson, of Portland, and Pullerton, of Roseburg. Mr. Simon says help not making a fight tor the place and has not asked any one to wote tor him; Mr. Carson is not after the office, and Mr. Fullerton amount of the product of the control of the cont

son is not atter the cance, and her. Education cannoniness that he is not a candidate.

"Rece that my name is mentioned in confucition with the presidency of the senate, he suit to an Observatar reporter last evening. "Please state that I am not a candi-

date."
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WHO WILL BE SPEAKER?

The speakerson; standard controles in-changed and, to use the words of a facetions individual "it will require the official count to decide who is who." The friends of Mr. Thompson, of Portland, Mr. Smith, of thood River and Mr. Apperson are not suffering from a scarcity of hope, each side claiming

EASTERN OUTGON WANTS A SENATOR.

DIVISION OF UMATILLA COURTY.

SUPREME COURT IN EASTERN GREGON.

Representative Bean, of Umatilla-A bill will be introduced, providing for a season

of the supreme court in Eastern Oregon.

of the supreme court in Eastern Oregon. Baker City and Pendiston are mentioned as places for holding the court. Both have good taw libraries and court houses. A large part of the expense of hitgation in Eastern Oregon arises from the cost of travoling, and we are entitled to a session of the court. Representative T. E. Fell, of Morrow.—For speaker of the house I am for Mr. Thompson, most emphatically. He is the best man in the executive way we have. Non-commutate as to semitor.

In the executive way we have. Non-committal as to senutor.

Representative Gilham of Grant: "I shall introduce a bill providing for the division of Grant county north of the center. The new county wilt be Harney. It will be 90x130 miles. Grant county as it now stands is 80x204 miles." Non-committal as to United States senator and speaker.

Senator L. T. Barin, of Clackamas: "I favor Dolph for United States senator built will vote for the choice of the party. I have no preforence for president of the senate."

"Representative Ree, of Union, was non-committal as to his preferences for senator and speaker.

Its will your for thompson.

HE WILL YOTE FOR THOMPSON. Representative John B. Waldo, of Marion, said: "I have a preference for senator but do not care to say who he is. I shall vote

for Mr. Thompson for speaker of the house and I think he will be elected."

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Benator Norval, of Union—"I will introduce a bill appropriating \$8000 for the improvement of the Wallown canyon road, between Union and Wallown countes." Noncommittal as to senator and president of the senate.

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Sepator Watkins, of Wasco—No prefer-

Senator: Watkins, of Wasco—No preference for senator or president of the senate. Senator Dawson, of Linn, and Senator Fullerton, of Douglas—Sune. Representative Ricker, of Douglass—"I have no preference for senator, though I bail from a Doigh county. I have no preference for speaker."

E. C. Walker, A. J. Long and A. M. Elam,

There is very little talk about the United

Ide strengs.

Mr. George Hardy will leave for Salem this alternoon to take charge of the Western Union office in the state house during the legislative session. Mr. S. P.Swackhamer, of Uniou, ex-sheriff and ex-register of the land office is in the city, and is the guest of his son-in-law, Mr. William Mulhoilan.

CONSOLIDATION -COMMITTEE.

An Amerdment Made Allowing the City to In-ore use the Amount of Its Indebtedness The sub-committee of the committee who have in charge the preparation of a charter for the consolidated cities, mer in the coun-

for the consolidated cities, mer in the councit charmber Thursday evening, Hon. H. W. Corbet, in theichair, and resumed their deliberations, with the following result:

Section 136 was amended by changing the word "corporations," and injecting after the word "Portanal" in words "East Portland or Albuta," Sections 137 and 138 were passed for future considerations. considerations, bections 189, 149, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 148, 147, an I 148 were adopted without amend-

187, and 143 were adopted without amendment.

Section 140 was amended so as to read as follows: "Section 140. Except as otherwise exmessly provided or permitted by this act, the indebtedness of the city of Portland must never exceed in the aggregate \$150.000, except that suidcity may in addition theretoeners at an indebtedness of \$100,000 for the purchase of land for city parks, and \$150,000 for the erection of a city hall and \$400 for the purchase of land for city parks, and \$150,000 for the erection of a city hall and \$400 for the purchase of land for city parks, and \$150,000 for the erection of a city hall and \$400 for the purchase of lands for city parks, and \$150,000 for the erection of uninshing the city and the inhabitants thereof with water; nor shalls and city ever contract any debt or assume any liability in any manner whatever, by mee as of which it may be called upon or become bound to pay any sum of money at any time beyond the period of two years from the date of such contract or assumption, except by the issue of negotiable bonds. All bends issued by said city shall be gxempt from taxation, either by this state or by any county or municipal corporation therein."

Well you notalisated Ringer Hermann forcongress twice you are all right? said senator Dawson who was sitting near.

LYES: that is glory enough for one day? repingable Douglas man with a smile.

Senator Fullerton cannouncement leaves Benator Silmon practically in possession of the field, as he is the only one now spoken of in connection with the presidency. Judging from present indications and the fact that there is no open opposition to him and no opposition of any kind so far as known, life election seems assured. sy any county of municipal corporation therein.

Sections 150 and 151 were adopted without amendment.

Section 152 was amended by inserting after the ward "thereof" in the seventh line, the words, "and interest and costs."

Sect on 153 was adopted without append-

ment.
Section 154 was attleden out.
Section 155 was amended by inserting instead of the words "or parts thereof," on the fourth line, the words "of a general character," and by inserting "brannally" instead of "annus ly," and by inserting the word "such" instead of the word "the" between the words "thereafter" and "city," on the last line.

Sect one 157, 158 and 159 were referred to Adum;, Beach and Willis for consideration and report.

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After which the committee adjourned to meet at the First National Bank parlors at 2 P. M. on Saturday next. REVIVAL SERVICES CLOSED. Measrs Studd and Burke Hold the Last of a

Spring of Meetings at the Pirst Pres-byterian Church. .The last meeting of Messrs Studd and Burke was held last night in the First Pres-byterian church At 7:30 the church was well filled and Mr. Burke commenced his praise service. It is not too much to say praise service. It is not too much to say that the singing was very fine. Burke sang hyam 93, "Calvary," after which Mr. Studd arose and asked the audience to sing No. 161, "My Redeemer." The first prayer was offered by Rev. A. J. Brown, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

At the concluston of Rev. Brown's preyer the choir sang hymn 21, "Believe and Keen Right on Believing." Mr. Studd read from Exodas xtl.

River and Mr. Apperson are not suffering from a searcity of hope, each side claiming the victory.

It is runceded that either Mr. Thompson or Mr. Smith will be elected. Several demonstrative representatives said last evening that Mr. Smith would be the man, but when pressed said that it a caucus is held to deaded towhion to give the vote of the republican party, Mr. Thompson will carry it and be the party nomine. Non-committal republican representatives, when told of this, had mothing to say.

The representatives who have expressed their preferences have declared themselves for the Portland man. So far as known, no member has openly declared himself for either Mr. Smith or Mr. Apperson. Those who have said thoy will support Mr. Thompson are: Goodnough of Union, Waldo of Marion and Fell of Morrow. Those non-committal or having no preference are: William-on, of Crook; Gibert, Ludd, Strowbridge, Northup. Hame, Harrington and Earhart, of Multinomah; Haskell of Baker; Roberts, of Coos; Kirk, of Umatilla; Bean, of Union; Ricker, of Douglas. If Mr. Thompson is elected to will be the first speaker of Table to the Mr. Suttern ontoon ways a second Lastrern onton ways a second Mr. Mr. Rev. A. J. Brown then gave a cordial invi-There is very little talk about the United States senatorship, Mr. Dolph's re-election being conceded. State Senator Watkins of Warco thinks that Eastern Oregon should be given a member of congress, either a senator or a representative. "While I believe that Senator Doub will be re-elected." be said, "I think in all justice and right that Eastern Oregon is entitled to the senatorship, insmuch as we have never had a United States senator."

the regular service at 11 A. M. and at 7:30 in the crenting.

The second prayer was offered by E. Quackenbush. The andience sang No. 4. Praise Him., Praise Him., Mr. Studdtook his text from Exodus xil:18.

A new king, who knew nothing of Joseph, made I rael slives. Pharaob even tried to exterminate them, and ordered all the male children to be destroyed. Men are such slaves, and they never come to the Lord until they find themselves played out, and then they come and are saved. If all feit their weakness the Lord, then would hear and save. 'It was not until the debtors had nothing to bay that the creditors forgave them both. Exactly deliverance was all of God's own direction and work. It was not heanused your goodness or hum. E. C. Walker, A. J. Long and A. M. Elam, of Milton, arrived yesterday. Their mission, it is said, is to urge the division of Umitilia county just below Conterville. This is considerably different from the boundaries of Lee county, a bill for the creation of which was presented at the last legislature. Milton will be the county seat of the new county in case the efforts of the three gentlemen are successful. If they accomptish their object it will be after a hard struggle, as Umstulis's entire delegation will fight the drylon scheme to the bilter end. Division was made an is not in the June campaign in the county, and only men known to be opposed to it were successful at the polls.

S. O. Swackhamer, W. J. Buodgrass and Mr. "Cage" Baker, of Union, also came down yesterday. It is each that they will ask the legislature to pass a bill providing for the relocation of the county seat of Union, which is now located at Union. La Grande aspires to be the county seat. sion, it is said, is to arge the division of Unmilila county just below Conterville. This is considerably different from the boundaries of Lee county, a bill for the creation of which was presented at the last legislature. Militon will be the county seat of the new county in case the efforts of the three gentleman are successful. If they accomprish their object it will be after a hard strugele, as Unastilis's entire deligation will gight the drivion scheme to the bitter end. Division with more object, it will be after a hard strugele, as Unastilis's entire deligation will gight the drivion scheme to the bitter end. Division with more campaign in the county, said only men known to be opposed to it were successful at the polls.

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AN EFFORT TO HOLD A CAUCUS.

It was the intention of a number of republican and democratic members from outside counties to hold a sort of caucus in the St. Charles hotel at 5: 30 last evening. Half an Bourlate Senator Raicy, of Umatilla, and Representatives Miller, Bowditch and Price, of Jackson, all democrats, mut in room 165 and wasted for some time for the coming of their fellow Inw-makers. No one appearing, at the meeting adjourned. The caucus, which was the suggestion of a requibilican senator, bad no political significance, the object being simply to have a pleasant talk regarding propercitive legislation.

Arrivals vesterday were as follows: Senators—L. T. Barrin, of Chackmans; S. A. Morsal, of Linn; J. C. Fullerton, of Douglas, J. R. Roc, of Union.

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The familiar names that head this article The familiar names that head this article will assure play-goers that Manager Howe's sca-on of stock plays at popular prices will have the benefit of attractive artists as well as sterling merit to sustain whatever may be presented. Annie Firmin and John Jack have been associated with several notable successes in Portland.

They first give the popular play of "The Two Orphana," and Miss Firmin's blind girl to like has not been surpassed in this city. Mr. Jack as the cripple Piere made a splendis success.

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They were the first to produce Bryon's fan ious comedy of "Our Boys." Mr. Jack as the old Eatterman was inimitable, and Miss Firmin as Mary Melson was a charming and natural impersonation. Mr. Jack also presented the comedy of "Ultimo, the Big Bonanza," that had just achieved success in a re narkible run in San Francisco under his management. Miss Firmin was also seen in tha operatic play of the "Dangater of the Regiment," displaying a sweet and cultured soprano voice. She also appeared in her original creation in New York city of Mercy Merrick in "The New Magdulon," as Miss Moulton in "East Lynne, "Bhakespeare's "Juilet," Balwer's "Lady of Lyons."

Mr. Jack is finnous everywhere as the great representative of Shakespeare's Fat Knight, Sir John Falsiaff. The public may expect to see them in their repertoire during the senson about to be inaugurated.

The company with be an efficient one, and the opening play selected, "Crystal's Cross," is one of much attraction and interest, full of emotional and human pathos, combined with the realisms of domestic life and lumor; full of fine effects and calculated to prove not only effective but remunerative. The leading artists, as well as the entire company, will be seen most advantageously, and playspoers who attend the opening to lead their countenance and patronage to this new departure of the drama in the city will find an evening of enjoyment and satisfaction. Mr. W. D. Taylor, late of Washington, D. C., will be the manager of the company.

The box-heet is now open at Hoyt Brox.

Mr. Robert Ober, of the Northern Pacific's
St. Paul offices, is in the city on a pleasure

Mr. W. T. Wright, of the First National

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PREPARING TO SEPARATE. IN THE HANDS OF THE JURY.

Will Leave the City Shortly. The Proceedings of Last Night's Session-The Argument of Counsel-Charge of the Court De-New Curriculum-High School Grounds-

Bills Paid and Warrants Ordered. last evening at the superintendent's office, in the High school building. Present were Chairman C. H. Dodd and a full board-Directors Ladd, Durbam, Thompson au Therkelsen; also City Superintendent Sabi

Wetzeil, county superintendent of schools, The meeting was called to order by the chairman at 7:45. The minutes for the pre-vious meeting were read and approved. Miss Schermerborn's absence on account of

Applications for positions as teachers were received from Elia D. Thompson, Bertha Moore, Mary Dinwiddle, of Minneapolis, Minn.; Alma S. Brigham, of Pasadena, Cal.; Alma Davice, of Marshaltown, Iowa; Miss Nellie Enelling, of Marshaltown, Iowa; M. K. Wiley, of Wisconsin; M. G. Standash and Mind Kelley, of Aberdeen, Dakota,

MUST COME IN PROPER FORM. Upon the receipt of a certificate from the assessor to the effect that an error of \$30 was made in J. B. Kennedy's assessment, the matter was referred back to be reduced to

On motion of Durhum, Professor Wetzell was highled to address the board, which the gentleman proceeded to do. Mr. Wetzell's mission proved to be to emist the interest and co-operation of the board in the matter of the forthcoming annual county teachers' institute, which he has set to begin on the 20th of February. He requested the board to vote the use of the High school assembly half for the purpose, and also to dismiss the schools of the city for two days, to allow the teachers to attend.

THE UNIVERSITY CONFERENCE.

Miss Sabin reported upon the result of the joint conference and agreement between the committees from the State university and the High school on a uniform course of study. The agreed curriculum is the same as previourly printed in The Oregonian. Tho change gives more Latin, German, Higher Algebra and English studies, at the expense of political economy, astronomy and psychology. On motion of Ladd the curreculum was agreed upon, with the understanding that the new regime should be introduced gradually as it proves practicable.

MINOR MATTERS.

In view of the new curriculum, it was ordered that 1000 now "Courses of Study" be printed. The superintendent was also empowered to have drawing paper printed and prepared for the pupils.

Miss Sabin reported that the entertainment given by Mrs. Louise Humphrey Smith had been self-supporting.

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The repairs committee were authorized to procure a number of American elms and plant them on the Park and Failing grounds. BIG EXPENSES. Warrants were ordered drawn for \$2000 interest on the district's \$80,000 bonds; also warrants for January salaries, \$7080 for teachers, and \$407.60 for junitors.

ELECTION OF TRACILEES. The following were then elected teachers for the positions specified: Miss Schuck, to second grade; Miss Kingsley, to third grade; Miss Moore, to fourth grade; Miss Harker, to sixth grade; Miss Campton, to sixth grade; Miss Moos, to eleventh grade; Miss Morse, to seventh grade; Miss Dayles, to eighth

grace.
Mr. Timkelson leaves to-day for a three or four weeks' trip to California; Mr. Dodd goes to Chicago; Mr. Durham to Baker City, and Messrs. Ladd and Thompson to their legislative duties at Salem. Thus the entire board will be out of town at once.

NO ALLOWANCE FOR WHISKY. An Estimate of the Annual Eurnings of a Chinaman, Which, if Correct, Shows an Abste-

The question is often asked by strangers coming to this coast: "What does it cost a Chinaman to live?" The following is taken from the White Labor Herald which credits its figures to the report of the bureau of

its figures to the report of the bureau of labor statistics:
The cost of living for a Chinaman is marrelously low. By considering the manner in which they live, sleeping in bunks, thirty or forty in a 
room lix12, and arranged in these thren or four 
high. A Chinaman's trousers and blouse cost 
31.50 shoes \$1.40. His outlay for clothing may not 
exceed \$5 in a whole year, his lodging is per year, 
while he earns on the average 50 coats to \$1 to per 
day, according to his work.
Lodging per day, 26 cents, per year.

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73 00 Clothing per year.

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All Five of the Bohaol Board Directors The Case of Hollowell and Coburn va. Phipps Faally Submitted.

SIMMANY OF MUSICS DEADY'S CHARGE;

Configures of the Jury: You have listened patternly to the evidence in this case and the argument of counsed. I, now remains for the court to give you such histractions on this have a perfectly to the evidence in this case and the argument of counsed. I, now remains for the court to give you such histractions on this haw as perfectly the country of a bond alleged to have been given by femalty of a bond alleged to have been given by femalty of a bond alleged to have been given by femalty of a bond alleged to have been given by the of the country of the made to Owens in a wool transaction. The defends its down the execution of the order to be made to Owens in a wool transaction, and that is their dedense. There are some admitted circumstances; which it may be well to mind; it seems that the plaintiffs are persons reading in Beaton, and were associated with Mr. Sperry and Mr. Woodward of this city, constituting themselves a wool company; that Mr. Owens was a well known resident of Roseburg, having infinate personal and business relations with some of these defendants; that plaintiffs required security, and sent him this bond, which he returned to them apparently executed, and upon which they adviced bim this money. Plaintiffs can only recover to penalty of the bond; if canitied to recover at all, they are untitled to \$20,000, Plaintiffs proof in the first instance is the introduction of the bond, to the execution of which there are apparently two witnesses. One of them, W. K. Mann, hestlanded to any whether this weether the 20th of February. He requested the board to rote the use of the High schools assembly hall for the purpose, and also to distinise the schools of the city for two days, to altow the tenchers to attend.

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been pruned at the Park and North sensor grounds, at an expense of \$27.50. The account, was audited and ordered paid.

Assessment active of Mason, Ehrmann & Co.'s assessment, a motion was made by Thompson that a reduction be ordered in their valuation, as their application, previously made, had been reinforced by a certificate from the assessor that the county court had changed their indebtedness to the First National Bank from \$42,500 to \$21,500. After discussion the motion was unanimously voted down, and the claim was thus disallowed.

To leave the state state.

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Wies Babin asked authority to attracted the coming graduating exercises, which was granted her. This provides for having the diplomas prepared, and having tickets and music furnishing botanical and other specimens had been expended. The report was approved.

Miss Bachman's salary for afternoon work was 'keel at \$25 per month.

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The Gase of Hollowell and Coburn vs.

Phipps F. a.lly Submitted.

Argument of Counsel—Charge of the Court Delivered to the Terors—An Able and Impartial Statement of the Issue.

The trial of the case of Hallowell & Coburn vs. Phipps et al. was concluded in the United States circuit court yesterday. The programment for plaints was opened at 10 l. A. M. by L. B. Coz. Kie wes followed by E. B. Watson and William L. Willis for the dense, and the cosing argument was concluded by E. C. Bronaugh at 5 P. M., when the court adjourned till 7 P. M.

The room was crowded when the court convence at 7 o'clock, and Judge Dendy at 2 more prosecuted to deliver his charge to the light of the common for the programment of the country of the programment of the country of the convence at 7 o'clock, and Judge Dendy at 2 more prosecuted to deliver his charge to the light of the very competent efficial reporter of the case, Time Obscorate is enabled to furnish the fairness and impuritality anislayed.

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mist be for the whole smount of the bond, \$20,000.

What the court has said to you about the law is to govern you. You are not to question it or undertake to get around it, but honestly and fairly obey it, sud apply it to the facis as you find them, and render your vertict accordingly. What the court has said to you about the facis and the witnesses is merely said as advice, as suggestion to you, for your own judment, to aid you in coming to a correct conclusion, but not to control you. You are to judge finally for yourselves what the facts in the case are, the endillility of the witnesses, and what is the proper inference to be drawn from the facts and circumstances in the case.

Vory Summary Manner of Disposing of Drunks and Vage in the Police Court.

At 12:30 o'clock every afternoon (except-At 12:30 o'clock every atternoon (excepting Sunday) the stray lambs of the community, who have failen into the gentle care of Portland's stalwart guardians of the peace, and have enjoyed the city's hospitality during any portion of the preceding twenty-four hours, are marched into the august presence of the police judge, where their offences are weighed in the even scales of justice. Often there are ludicrons as well as unthetic situations in the proceedings, which particle situations in the proceedings, which create not a little an usement as well as appeals to the emotiors of the spectators. On such occasions even the dignity of the court is irresistibly affected and a gentle smile gradually supplants the stern look of the justice. istice. The greater port on of the court's time,

are requested to remove their bats.
City Attorney—"Whisky Peter, stand up.
You are necused by this complaint of being
drunk. Guitty or not guilty?"

Prisoner—"Guitty."
The Contt—"Officer, what are the circumstances of this case."
Officer—"Simple drunk, your honor."
The Court—"The fine in this case will be

City Afterney—"Jin Chesterfield, you are less charged with being drunk. What do you say-guilty or 10.?"
Prisoner-"Not g-guilty (hic), your hon-The Court-"Officer, what is there in this

The Court—"Officer, what is there in this case?"

Officer—"This noan, your hoper, was lying accross the sidewalk beastly dra—."

The Court (sharp y)—"\$15."

City Attorney—"Hans Dunderbus, you too are charged with the crime of drunkenness.

What say you—gui ty or not guilty."

Prisoner—"I and my frient yash going home from —"

City Attorney—"Guilty or not guilty?"

Prisoner—"Vell, you see we shtopped in mit der saloon shust to take a few —"

City Attorney—"Answer the question. City Attorney— Answer the question. ARE ELECTRIC CURES PERMANENT?

Are you guilty or not guilty?"

THE EAST SIDE SUI URBS. --The Two Men Accused of Larceny Held to Answer the Charge.

matter of Royal Arch Hairons Death of An Old Votoras Bet Bettled Yet The Bridge Approach.

The two men who were apprehended The two men who were apprehended. Thursday afternoon, for attempting to sell a box of tobacco of which they could give no occount, were examined yesterday afternoon before Recorder Llewellyn, and the result of the trial was that they were both bound over to appear before the grand jury in the sum of \$300 each, in default of which, they were table to the appear before the grand. and John Curtis. Hustings was secognize as a man who went under the name of Frank Brainard, and about five years ago Frank Brainard, and about five years ago was third in Oregon City for the Hager murder, being acquitted by a disagreement of the jury. He stated that his rame had been changed in San Francisco to that of Frank Brainard. The evidence of the officers was substantially the facts reported yesterday; morning, while the statement made by the men was about the same given. However, it was proposed beyond question that the by the men was about the same given. However, it was proved beyond question that the tobacco had been stoken from the Oregon Pacific wharf in Portland. Thursday, eight boxes were consigued by Alicu & Lewis to some dealer in Corvallis, and the good were taken to the wharf for shipment, soon after one box was missing. The box in the court room taken was readily recognized in the one abstracted. While the handcaffs were being placed on the men, they d spinyed an utter indifference and it was remarked by a spectator that they were they a spinyed in a spectator that they were "professionals." Evidently they are booked for Salem.

It is setsted that there is a reward for the arrest; and conviction of anyone stealing goods from the docks. If this is the case, Collins will be entitled to it, as it was through him the officers were put on the task of the men.

At the last regular convocation of Washington Chapter No. 18 of East Portland, the following officers were elected to sawe for the ensuing year: Philip Flood, M. E. H. P.; T. H. Brickeil, E. K.; John E. Whood, E. S.; Charles O. Binkeiy, C. of H.; George H. Hill, P. S.; A. B. Bloomer, R. A. C.; S. N. Alford, G. M. 3d V.; J. G. Schmidt, G. M. 2d V.; W. W. Prancies, G. M. 18 V.; John B. Boynton, treasurer; John R. Hinson, sebretary; M. Stoker, sentinel, The installation genemonies fook place on Thursday evening last, S. Bullock, Past M. E. H. P., assisted by N. B. Crune as grand marshal, officiating.

A representative of the Willamstie Bridge A representative of the Willamstte Erdige Street Railway Company was seen Thursday evening, and what he said confirmed the statement that the company will extend their system into Albina from Holleday avenue. However, the first thing that will be done will be to make connections at the corner of the avenue and Fifth street. He retated further that the matter of securitig a franchise over the railroad bridge was not settled until about three days ago, alchough the newspapers announced that the matter had been settled several weeks ago.

DEATH OF I. GLANDY. DEATH OF J. GLIEBY.
Mr. J. Grandy died last Satur

Mr. J. Grandy died last Saturday Bear Pleasant Home, and was buried Monday under the auspices of the M. A. Ross post of Pleasant Home, and Farragat post of Latoureite Islis. He was the commander of the latter post, and by his death, the post looses an able officer and the community an honored citizen. He served through the late rebellion and at one time was a prisoner at Tyler, Texas, and from the confinement, his health was permanently impaleed. BRIDGE APPROACH.

The wooden false work for the approach to the railroad bridge is all up and the iron frame will now be put together. Thursday when the rain was pouring down in totrents the force of men continued right on at their work as if the sun had been shining. The heavy iron sections are being litted on the false work, and soon the second bridge between Fortland and East Portland will be finished and opened to the public. RETURNED.

Muck Nelson has returned from Milton. Eastern Oregon, after an absence at that place for more than six years. He at one time was in the livery business in the stables on Fifth and J streets.

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Rev. C. C. Poling, prestding elder of the
Evangelical denomination, is in the city and
will remain over Sunday, preaching in the
Evangelical church and attending the quarterly conference.

nierence. Protracted services are still in progress in the Christian church, Tenth and J streets. W. G. Register, J. Floyd and Mr. Pierce have gone to the Bound on a week's business trip.

H. D. McGuire has sold C. M. Forbes sev-

Mr. Frank W. Bullock, of Chicago, son of Prof. S. Bullock, is in the city on a short

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The tisking is set up that the pope is in-difficing the previoce of faith and morals. This claim, were it a more transcendental This claim, were it a more transcendents dogma, like that of the immaculate concention or transmission in immaculate concention or transmission in imposed not a Boman Catholia. But in every hausen extendion, to private annotate and in affairs of society and state, team qualiform morals is presented by the Roman Catholia prasificool, and by the segment of the oburch, noting under the content of the content of the state direction of partitude experiers, the system of public instruction established by the state is attacked as an immunit thing; the right is established and maintain our system of public established and maintain our system of public established and the state, is exallenged, and desired, and the right at the church on supervise and direct estation is succeeded and the right is the church of supervise and direct estation is succeeded and the state of facilities and to discussion in simple every part of the country of the relations of the Roman Catholic church to our school system—one of the unitary of the state. In o Two Officoness has taken

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Plat very institution, even though it be
the one that claims to be God's only true
charts for the world, is subject to the judgment of mankind. Upon this earth there is
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Of course the Catholic Bentinel will not allow this tentents, perhaps will not even lew this etatement perhaps will not even comprehend it. But the statement will be allowed and understood by the general minit of the county in which however, there is no antagoulem whatever to the Roman Catholic church or any other church, except as it may pureue a course or advocate a policy toubhing some public matter, that renders it liable to criticism; and in such cases, whatever may be the name of the church, whatever its pretensions, the critishing wiff not be withheld. Nor, when such scourse or policy is criticised, is there evidence of hostillayor malignity in fatte examination of the doctrines on which such course or policy is busch. The ecclesiastic, Protestant, Catholic or other, who sets up the claim that any dogma his church commends to the acceptance of the world, or any policy in re-lation to a matter of public concern that his church may try to enforce, is above examination and criticism, is not a wise man in this day and concration. The time is forever past when dogmatism and presumptuoueness were the accepted synonyms of truth and

## THE PARIS EXPOSITION.

Since Oregon will be represented at the Parls Exposition by a gentleman—Mr. Man-till—who will take pride in making the re-mances and wealth of our state known to the world, it is to be hoped that he will be fur-nished with the means for an exhibit, as well as with printed matter that will do justice to this region. The exposition opens May 8, and continues until October 31, last-May 5, and continues until Getober 31, last-ing six months, through the brightest por-sion of the-year. If Oregon is to be well rep-presented there, it will be necessary to have some organized effort to that purpose. The products of our state, unfortunately, have all been gathered for 1888, and are not yet in progress for 1889. Mr. Mantilli has sent a communication to the State Horitcultural Society, requesting aid from its members to make a proper exhibit of fruits, and expressing his own abriley to do full justice to the state of the fruits of all nations in the representatives of all nations to the representatives of all nations also will raise. Part during that time. So is a Gragui hardisulture is concerned, it will only be possible to exhibit during the principal of hardiscale in some cured as preserved state. It is unfortunate that the person are him from prose cution. The prohibition branks, finding that they could not easily reach the drawing state of their cution. The prohibition branks, finding that they could not easily reach the drawing state of their cution. The prohibition branks, finding that they could not easily reach the drawing state of their cution. The prohibition branks, finding that they could not easily reach the drawing state of their cution. The prohibition branks, finding that they could not easily reach the drawing state of their cution. The prohibition branks, finding that they could not easily reach the drawing state of their cution. The prohibition branks, finding that they could not easily reach the drawing state of their cution. The prohibition branks, finding that they could not easily reach the drawing state of their cution. The prohibition branks, finding that they could not easily reach the drawing state of the drawing state of their cution. The prohibition branks, finding that they could not easily reach the drawing state of their cution. The prohibition branks, finding that they could not easily reach the drawing state of their cution. The prohibition branks, finding that they could not easily reach the drawing state of their cution. The prohibition branks, finding that they could not easily reach the drawing state of their cution. The prohibition branks, finding that they could not easily reach the drawing state of their cution.

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While the products of the soil are of pri-maly importance in such an exhibit, other maintal quedurous will attract and interest agen of actours and maintacturers. Our forests afford a beautiful variety of woods, probably as fine for working asses at can be probably as the for working asserts can be near in the same littinds anywhere. The ordinary building woods fir, spruch, cedur, etc., are in great supply. Our immense for east, represent to the world a supply for inning needs, the forests of other countries having been depicted by the manufacture of instance Then we have maple, aider, lauve, myrile, white cedar, and out, and other woods that enter their cabinet making and infilture, work. A. good presentation of there—such as was made at the centennial

there—each as was made at the centennial at Philadelphia—will be a taking feature in a foreign whilst.

Perhaps the greatest interest will attach to an exhibit of minerals, to present the wondorful mining resources of the Northwest cause to the world. It is good exhibit can be made of coal, from, lead one, copper one, as well as of the tree of precious metals that exist, it would carry to the world a conviction of the fature importance of our ragion. Such an exhibit should be supplemented by a chart, or map, showing the exented by a chart, or man, showing the exleon over the as far as possible. The intel-ligance of the world recognizes the value of study recourses. It will be no small task to gather a good

it is within the purview of state nowers to exsome interest and make such prevision an Oregon exhibit as will. Snaure that the state shall be well represented, for this confine exposition, to be soon opened at Paris, will be the greatest event of the kind the

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A prohibitory liquit faw that been on the Vermont statute book since 1963, and de-spile the fact that us every scandon of the legislature for thirty-live years, the letter of legislature for therey-are years, the forcer of the statistic has been made more stringent, the law is admitted by the state pries to be in public contempt, particularly in all the large towns. At the last session of the state legislature an act of extraordinary extrava-

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820, 2. It shall be the duty of any abbeild or his dichtist or any constable, to search, without warrant, any wigno, carringe, cart, sieigh, sled or other convergence that is being drawn through or along any road or streets in this state; also any trank, leax handbeg, anched, bundle or clothing their shall suspect any intextesting the officer shall suspect any intextesting liquor is such officer shall suspect any intextesting liquor is kept or concentrat therein.

denounced already by the press of the state, which has hitherto been an indixible infoling the leading republican daily of the state, which has hitherto been an indixible probabilistic from behind the cotton has never "not been the probabilistic from the first owner, and nobility. Since that day our nation has never "not been the probabilistic from the first owner, and tells its probabilition friends that they are princious ensemble the results of the problem there exist that a first owner is the problem the first owner in the same than strongthen their cause, It deconnoces the law in pernicious ensemble, such that he shalledly utured, which has been decorated as a noset dangerous and pernicious ensemble, such that he shalledly utured, which has been decorated as a note of any pernicious ensemble, such that he shalledly introded, since it places in the hunds of not pernicious ensemble, such that he shalledly introded, since it places in the hunds of not pernicious ensemble, that make this law acts of intellection to tell anythody that make this law acts of intellection to tell anythody that make this law acts of intellection to tell anythody that make this law acts of intellection to tell anythody that make this law acts of intellection to tell anythody that make this law acts of intellection to tell anythody that make this law acts of intellection to tell anythody that make this law acts of intellection to tell anythody that make this law acts of intellection to tell anythody that make this law acts of intellection to tell anythody that make this law acts of intellection to tell anythody that make this law acts of intellection to tell anythody that it will be perpetrated, since the intellection to tell anythody that it will be so great as to discreted a griphesack or a birdle, or who was "supposed to have a packet in his agraments. Of course and has a transmit and the intellection to tell the course of intellection to tell the course of intellection that the cockiston, where the make of intellection the color for perfection or sertar is not to be source of the perfection of serial properties and bishops are not likely to be have quoted as a most dangerous and becoming the simulated as a most dangerous and to day, and told us whether to expect rain or shifted and told us whether to expect rain or shifted and told us whether to expect rain or shifted and told us whether to expect rain or shifted as a most dangerous and told us whether to expect rain or shifted and told us whether to expect rain or shifted as a most dangerous and told us whether to expect rain or shifted and told us whether to expect rain or shifted and told us whether to expect rain or shifted and told us whether told as a most dangerous and told us whether told and told us the moral weakness of the law will be reade most constitution. The prohibition repub-tions daily, we have referred to, plainly tells the prohibitionists that it is not the most the prohibitionists that it is not the most stringent laws that recure the best results; that the excessive stringency of the amend-ments to the prohibitory liquor law, obtained during the last ten years, have weakened rather than strengthened its working effi-ciency with the people by losing it the re-spect and sympathy of the ablest and best temperance sentiment in the state. Another act passed at the same session was the fol-lowing.

lowing:

SECTION L. The payment of the United States
special tax as a liquor seller shall be held to be
prime facie evidence that the person or persons
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liquors and the premises so kept by them are rommon nuisances. Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from its pass

This act is aimed at the druggists who This act is aimed at the druggists who have hitherto been permitted to furnish liquor illegalty on the prescription of a respectable physician. The town agent generally keeps a vile quality of liquors; his salary is very small, so that he ekes it out to a living standard by "doctoring" his stock and cularging it with neutral spirits. He setdom opens his stop before 8 A. M., and the goes home at night before 9 o'clock, so that in any large community a person taken sich between 9 P. M. and 8:30 A. M. could not secure alcoholic liquor except through the cure alcoholic liquor except through the tender mercies of the druggest who took the risk of illegal sale to his customers, relying on public sentiment to save him from prose-cution. The prohibition cranks, finding that

constitutionality, proves nothing as to the moral right or the expediency of such promibition. The right of high license under the constitution would be as quickly affirmed as the constitutional right of prohibition, but the real test of a law is not its constitutionality, but its working wisdom and present worth. The sermon on the mount is a good sermon; the golden rule is a good rule; we get as much as we can of their athiral spirit into our laws but if we are win lawnshers we do as we can of their athical spirit into our laws, but if we are wise lawmakers we do not attempt to cast abstract virtue into a statute, or codify moral idealities. Every sensible preachet preaches the best he knows that his hearers can comprehend; but the sensible lawmaker casts into a statute not the best he knows, but the best that public the best he knows, but the best that public opinion can be counted upon to support, not simply by the formalism of enactment but by the living faith and sympathy that insists on and enforces execution.

CLEVELAND AND ARMY APPOINT-MENTS.

Our disputches of lost week announced a number of army shall nominations, includ-ing Captain P. D. Vroom, of the Ebird or ing Captain P. D. Vroom, of the Third cavalry to be inspector general, with the rank of resjor, and Captain Douglas M. Scott, of the First infantry, to be commissary of subsistence. These, are nominations of what are termed "Cobargera" in army circles, to pay Cleveland's private political debts. "Cobargers" are officers who escape duty with their regments in the field through the influence of "friends at court" in Washing. "Coburgers" are officers who escape duty

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s influence of "friends at court" in Washington, and bask in the sunshine of a soft strat

some post in the East where the qualifications for appointment imply the enpacity to

"lead the german" rather than to handle

troops in ection, or to endure military hardships.

According to the Kansas City Times, a domonatic paper. Captain Donglas Scott, who is a nephew of Congressman Scott, of Pennsylvania, Cieveland's inspirer, cognicer, executive and executioner, has been more successful in getting rid of doing duty with his regiment during the twenty-one years he has been in service than any and permanent rewards—rewards that should be given to those who have done credit to their profession instead of discredit, or at least service of pale color and superfi-cial hongr—is that once upon a time "Coburger." Vronn's father was democratic governor of New Jersey and that Scott is the "nephew of his uncle." The truth is no doubt correctly stated by the New York Herpld, Dem., that the appointment of Vroom was a payment to "prominent desaperated politicians of New Jersey who naturally diafined some reward for their good workest the late election." The same paper says in regard to Scott: "He'can probably attribute his appointment to the fact that he is the nephew of William L. Scott, of Eric, and the wounds that would prevent him from serving much longer as a line officer." burger" Vronm's father was democratic govfrom serving much longer as a line officer."
That reference to Captain Scott's wounds is containly very amusing to those who know him. He entered service in 1807; and if he ever received any "wounds" except those which are given and taken at the gaming table, army circles are ignorant of it. According to the Kansas City Times, his appointment is not only a souvenir to his uncle. Mr. Scott, of Erle, but equally to Adjutant-General Drum, of the army, the instigator and author of the infamous order for the re-turn of the battle flags, who has been the workly patron of Captain Scott in all his ovasion of duty throughout his career. If there was any merit in the fosition of the president's apologists that he has bestoved the awards of the service only upon the members of the service, it cannot be shown by his selection of "Coburgers" to the ex-citation of those who have carned their re-wards by conspicuous gallantry in every field of duty to which they have been called.

It used to be one of the standard facts of American history that the battle of New Or-leans was fought on the 8th of January, and that the gallant Packenham was filled that day by American sharpshooters, who fred from behind the cotton bales and did nateful shouted in encouragement: "Pray, chap-lain! Pray like —!" Weil, the writer did not catch the other word, but it had its effect and inspired that regiment to deeds of na-common vator. How it supressed the chap-igh history fails to say. That battle had its lain history fails to say. That battle had its effect on that age and all the generations fol-towing it, up to the present time. It has done duty to Almange-makers and to demodone duty to Almanac-maters and to demo-oratic politicians, time out of mind, and, suddenly, like the blowing out of a gas jet, it seems to be dropped from the calendar and expurgated from the text of history. One little fact connected with that struggle has never had full justice done to it, which is that many of the cannon balls fixed by the that many or the cannon bails aren by the British and nearly all the leaden bullets went into the cofton bales and remained there. After the war was over and trade renewed these same bales were shipped to Eng and for sale. So all this lead and iron was sold back to the old country at 15 cents a pound, for cotton was king in those days. That is the way the dwarts of the cotton got rent for the use of it, for there was a rent where

every hall struck. This incident was some-new unnoticed in the listory of the last war, but it is just as true as if it had been. Another very interesting incident of that compairs was that on the eve of the buttle empairs was that on the eve of the battle floreral Jackson got a dispatch from James Monroe, secretary of state, telling him that peace was concluded, but Packenham had been vory "sassy" for some days and old Audy wanted to get even with him besides his troops hadn't had a real good chance for a live scrimmage, and nost of all he knew something had to be done to fix the avenibation. all he kniew something had to be done to fix the presidential business so that one Gen-eral Andrew Jackson could camp in the White bouse. So the battle went on and Jackson made himself and the 8th of Janu-ary immortal, up to this date. The question recurs: "Have the times become degenerate? Has history grown state? In Jackson no longer among Ameri-cans "Immortal?" Or has democracy so

pendful slimulant, and the consequence to the grip on affairs since it slipped up, on gould be a but and, ory against the law that would be a but and, ory against the law to would be law would also suffer.

White interest is the law would also suffer in consequence of a fresh object lesson of its inconsequence of a fresh object lesson of its juster impracticability. The passage of stock laws, and the declaration even of their local constitutionality, proves nothing as to the most light or the expediency of such prodraws towards a close, to ask: Why has so little been said or thre once great and famous anniversary of the greatest echierement of the once warrior, once here, and once political the once warrior, once here, and once political thickness here in Oregon, remember that there was once a famous factson supper given at the territorial capital on the recurrence of the favorite aunitaries. There was a love least, and the inspiration "Old Bourbon" furnished good democrats got into the brains—or rather into the heads—of some and let the brains take French leave. Then it was that a gentleman and statesman, who has since well demonstrated his devotion to human liberty, spoke his mind so plainly that his Jackson jubilee" may come around again in time, and sometime, when democracy shall Jackson and reminder of his deeds. It is with a spirit of fairness and courtesy that it expects the world to admire, that The Obscience recalls from this transient period of oblivion the name and same of Andrew Jackson and the battles he fought from the Semi-noles to the Cotton-noles. We had the Semi-noles to the Cotton-noles. We am him as an American of Irish descent, a brave man—s little rampagious, perhaps, at times, but a good citizen and a wide-awake president. If he removed the deposits he also set his foot down on secession; and if he occasionally "slopped over," to use an expressive phrase of the times, he oftener proved himself level-headed. If he was a democrat, he also was a patriot. So, be-cause democracy is a little down on its luck" we object to their throwing off on the

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The Charleston (8. C.) News and Courie makes a very frank confession in regard to. Southern elections, and the effects which the systematic practice of fraud and influida-tion employed to nullify the vote of the col-ored people is having upon the whites. It

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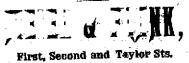
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If we have dwelt longer on this phase of the question as presented by The Oregonias it is because it is made the important feature of the discussion to dony the rights of the oburch and individual conscience in this school matter. Now for the subordinate questions raised. Says The Oregonians: "The purpose of the parochial school- is not education in the scular sense of the term, but to take loyal, obedient and double Roman Catholics." That merchial schools are intended to make good Catholics is true, but that they do not intend education in the sceniar sense is so pulpably untrue that it scarcely recuires refutation. Need it be said that in every Catholic school in the land everything is taught which make men and women intelligent as well as moral, law-abiling citizens—mathematics, geography, history, gransmar, the sciences, besides the principles of our government and everything that makes a virtuous and patrolic citize."

the sciences, hesides the principles of our government and everything that milkes a virtuous and patriotic critics. The school reports of the various states show this. The doctrine of papal infallibility, no more than any other doctrine or tenet held by Cathodic, does not make him less moral, or patriotic or hostile to American institutions. The children of the Cathodic schools will stand an examination with those of any chutism of equingrade in our public schools or other schools. Thousaids of non-Cathodics, appreciating the high standing of Cathodic schools for their moral safety and general excellence, prefer them to our public or secular schools. Several alleged extracts from Cathodic witers and clergymen are presented by This Organization to the Cathodic church. Ice alleged hostility to American institutions.

alleged hostility to American institutions. The one from Pather Contay's address is torn from its context and manifestly unfair. Here it is in full.

& Description That Will Arouse the Montories

The following cases was delivered by Mrs. 5. A. Clerke, of the farmers' institute, held in Salem Jamuary 4:

It was with serms surprise that I found myelf designated to take a part in the excises of this farmers institute. I accepted he honor and fully appreciated the thoughthese of the committee who dictated to me

sayt to high, "thustar shalt thou go and no farther."
Those Estar plates were filled with substantial farm houses, gotten by closest conomy, saving and thrift. Nature was not prolifed as with us in the West; barns and outbuildings were in plenty; miles and miles of fences could be seen in localities, built of the very stones plowed up from the fields they enclosed. Our young farmer of to-day may well take lessons from such patient industry. Those homes and farms had not been built in one generation. Had it been the Pligrims who first put a piow into those rich prairies of the West, the story might have forgotten their printenes and lapsed into stiff-necket idlenes. As it is said of the honey-bee, that when landed in India it quits work, and living a life of lux-prious idences soon forgets to improve each shaing hour.

shining hour.
Certainly, ways and habits are changed and changing in farmer's homes. It may be said that nature is kinder here, making it easier to thrive than in the colder climate and more sterile soil of the fast. There, then perfect day, the New England farmer was up and doing. Even with mercury below zero there was no laggard in the household.

The snow that may have fallen in the night had to be shoveled away to keep open the public title great warm barns and sheds where the stock were fed and cared for. It was no less than criminal to allow a dumb nitual to suffer. All night on that farm home a fire was kept under the big cauldron at the 'mash house,' where were cooked hig yellow rumphins and corn. With that sort of food, arided to pig and cow, all ammal tile was cared for helore breakfast was called. The spaigure liftchen had its own deen, wide interplace, heaped with crackling blokory loes. The cook-stove left room for the long table at which all the household sut down, waiting for grace to be said before cating. No self-respecting household commenced the day without family worship. Not yet had the threshing-machine come, and the great clean barn floor was often filled with sheaves of wheat that were beaten out with the fail. It took all winter, to thresh out the grain grown has ammer. Another man bight be busy with tub and shovel, shelling the long yellow gras of corn in that slow primitive way. Who shall say we were not just as presistening and hunvy then as now in these The snow that may have fallen in the yellow ears of corn in that slow primitive way. Who shall say we were not just as prosperous and happy then as now in these prosperious and huppy then as now in these harrying, easy, excitable times? There was plenty of time for pleasure, too, and sleighbells jingled merrity by day and night; skatlag and toasting made up for much of the disconfort frozen weather brings. The woman had easier times then than in summer. Poultry had been killed and was plucked, and with other meats hung up, trozen and ready for use. Mince rices by dezens had been baked long aco and were piled up in the pantry, only, seeding to be warned to be fit for a king to eat. Once a pilled up in the pantry, only, seeding to be washed to be lit for a king to eat. Once a week was the hig brick oven leaded. On Sat-Unitay bread and pies were baked, and then, before the oven cooled, apples went in, together with the inevitable pot of pork and bens and loaves of "tye and Injun" bread, cooking all night, to be drawn out of the orth nice and warm for Sunday breakfast. No unnecessary work was done on the Sabbabiday. These beans, could for dinher, tasted good for supper. Monday morning came with a clear conscience, for no worldly reading even could produm the Sabbati. These influences, it may be, create the difference between the youth of to-day and forty years ago. Self-respect and manhood predominated: Where shall we get the men of the future? They must come from the fururer's house, as they did in the past.

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I shall always remember the big garret
where we children played with the old spinning and flax wheels. The great clasts, with
the till, that came over about the time of the
Mayllower, filled with by-gone costumes in
which we dressed ourselves; ancient bellgrowned hats and wide calashes. There were
guins and swords that did duty at Concord
and Bunker Hill, with Contacental uniforms

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conformity with the modern rage for old-time things.

It is an accepted fact that most of our great men and statesmen, as they grow old, go back to meal life. They live of the world's decoit and freachory. They dong for the quiet and peace that is found only close to shother Nature. Meadows and woods have charms; they like io deal with animal life. Nature is train and where they plant they are sufe to resp. Webster loved Marshfield; Lincoln longad for the time when he could go back to woofs and fields; Greeley spent bis time, when he could get if, among the animate and manimate nature he loved so well. Long ago Shakespeare found one of his best allegories in that word-picture of the old man, when when dying, habbied of green fields."

green fields."
Of course, there are us many homes as Of course, there are us many homes as there are farmers, and as circumstances vary as to fortune and conditions, so there must be a difference in the individual homes around us. The same fact is true of all classes and occupations in the community. Then again, some parts of Oregon and the Predic Northwest were sottled and eccupied forty years ago and have acquired a certain degree of permanence and refinement, while other sections are marky settled and filing degree of permanence and refinement, while other sections are nearly settled and filling with home-bullers who have all their work before them. Here is a commedious farmhouse, with farms and outbuildings of size and convenience. This is the old-settled Oregon, while among the loothills, not many miles away, there will be newcomers who are clearing the britch and forests and working with stalwars grous and make room for orchards underpose. It will take years of toil, but, when time shall pass, this work will tell, and some will, take forms prepared impenditable. The labor of tabler and constructed impenditable. The labor of tabler and the construction of tabler and only a construction of tabler and construction of tabler a

Ily happiness will be found in mutual love and effort. And save him, as they acquire years and strength, as much as possible of care and strength, as much as possible of daughters should be one in affection and the oldest daughter should be one in affection and the oldest daughter should be a help and example to all. The whole economy and principle of itying and working should be carried on with harmony, and harpy hearts will fill

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have a good mind, and are able and willing to work and study as Lincoln did and as Donglas did, and possess the will to do, you, too, young man, can grow to be one the world can know and respect. We liear of "self-made men." There are few worth living of any offer kind. The child is father to the man, and the way is one for all to win and share the world's honors.

Every home should have such books and take such journals as they can afford and as will-diuente and give cause to emulate. The home has to answer for the outcome of the home flock. If home life is what it should be the walls of the long endin will turnish as good material for the world to welling can. Make your home a place that will live to all time in the hearts of your children. Teach them common honesty and to soom a lie. Telt them when they go forth to fight the battle of life that they have to sustain the home of the name and the credit of the home. On, if parents could only look for work and the three one of the sume and the lift cone or

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PORTLAND, Jan. 11. TO THE EDITOR OF THE ORLOWIAS:

I trust I will be permitted space to notice
as briefly as possible some statements made
in your issue of Wednesday discussing the Catholic position on the school question and other incidental matters. The OREGORIAN claims that it "has discussed the subject of The American Common School vs. the Sec-tarian Parochial School," not as the representative of any sect or any party, but sim-gly as the voice of those American citizens, thether they be Protestant or Roman Catholic, who object to efforts of the Roman

catholic, who object to efforts of the Roman Catholic, who object to efforts of the Roman Catholic hierarchy to people the parochial schools by denying the privileges of the church to those parents who seem their children to the American common schools." This statement of its postlion is pinusible enough, but Catholics and other fair mindred persons who have followed The Observations of this subject are not impressed with its impartiality or couriesy. In fact, only extremists and alarmists affect to regard sorrously any action the Catholic charget or any other church may take in the matter; and, judged by its own lenguage. The Observation has hereofore treated the Catholic movement for the setablishment of parochial schools with disdain.

The doctrine now seriously advanced is that the denial of church privileges to those Catholic parents who send their emiliten to the public schools, is an offense against the state, that such action on the part of the church make it an enemy of the state. This assumes then that the state is directly concerned in the question whether or not a Catholic is in a fit state to receive the sacraments of the church. It is equivalent to setting up the state as the a birer between a man's conscience and the spiritual superiors of a church of which he is a communicant. It means that the state has power over a church body to modify and regulate its discipline and polity. This is Rismarchism and Crearlesm with a vengenone; but the assumptions of the doctrinaries of absolution have no foundation or warrant in the fundamental laws of this land. When the and described on the doctrinaries of absolutism have no foundation or warrant in the fundamental laws of this land. When the moment arrives that the state can invade the sanctuary and force the minister of religion to comply with its commends, then will all civil as well as religious liberty be at an end. No statesman in the land, except perhaps the crank matesman from New Hampshire, Senator Blart, would seriously propose such views. But The Oreconian goes further and advances he doctrine that as between the parent and the state the Interest has a paramount right to the education of youth. At least that is the inforence from the following propositions:

The alm of the common school is to make good citizens; the alm of the common school is to make good Catholics. \* \* In obsdience to the law of self development, the clate must educate its different.

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This predicates such an invasion of parental rights as would soon destroy our social fabric. It must be remembered that eyen the attel is not connipotent. In our form of government it is a mere corporate agency. It was made for the people, by the people. It is its duty to see that justice is administered, and personal rights and property protected. It holds the sword of Justice, not for itself, but for others; it is the servant and not the master. The people were not made for the state, but the state is posterior to the people. In them, under God, resides the severoinity and ultimate permanent authority. The state must have for its aim the temporal felicity of all its members—not the many, or the few; in other words, the reign of wisdom and justice, or the making every man's right both clear and secure. Every individual and family has the right to that measure of independence that is needful for proper family life and proporty. The parent has the first right to the education of his children, and the right of the state is subordinate to this right. The founders of our state and national governments never contemplated interference in the domain of things spiritual. Second in the case is the proof proof where the case of the case o

ments of the enomies of the Catholic Cauron, It is not so impartial or true presentment of the question.

It is not ciained by those who defens papal infallibility that the popes were impecable. There is a burnan side to the church, Even among the uposites Peter deuted his Master, Thomas doubted bim and Judas betrayed him. There have been Judasse in the papal chair. There was a time when Rome and the papal see was in the hands of a few Roman families, and it became what they were, what it would be now, if the election of a pope was in the power of Victor Emmuel or Humbert or Signor Crisqi. But there never was a body of men which it the aggregate lived purer or more unselfish lives, or represented so much talent, wisdom and genius as the occupants of the see of Rome.

Of the article in this morning's pape, regarding the lives of some of the popes, it is taken from work of an enemy of Callesties and the Cutholic church, Dr. Draper, and further distorted by Colonel Ingersoit in the livestants of the process.

of the child. The result is, a generation is growing the child. The result is, a generation is growing the child. The result is, a generation is growing the child the child. The result is, a generation is growing the child the

terrors of the church" on those who do not send their children to the phrechial schools; that "there are intelligent Catholic mot ters in Fortland who have been threatened with the terrors of the church because they found it more convenient and less expensive to send their children to other than a parochial school." We deny this. No "terrors" have been threatened against any mother in Portland. They may have been dented the privilege of communous, but nothing fur ber. Catholic parents faling to give their children a moral and religious education are acting in defiance of the law of the church and they are not entitled to its privileges. Whatever prorogatives may lie in the state to protect and defend the rights of citizent, it cannot by any color of authority, legal drother-wise, enforce a right or privilege to which they have no claim. The state might as well undertake to say that an Episcondian or a Mothodist was entitled to the scenare of the church as these Catholics.

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Thanks for the ndvice in regard to improving my theological information. I might as sincerely recommend the writer to Satan for information concerning the important question, "How Shall We be Baved."

I will close this aiready lengthy article by quoting again from the address delivered by a conservative Protestant gentleman in Boston recently on this disturbing question:

If we look at this school tranble as Christian men and women ought to-us Christians first and Americans afterwards—we will easily see that the Boston school question is in no sense whatever a matter for an educational or religious quarred between Rome and American; those sense and women on either side who discuss the school question from this point of view are focs both to the region of people whom the Scripture repairs "region waves of the sea, fourning out of the over shame." M. G. MUNLY.

OUR TROUT STREAMS.

Portions, Jan. 11. To the Motton of The Oneonian:
As our solons are about to assemble at Ealem to create new laws and correct old And our lawmakers may find some encour agement in this direction when they remember that Daniel Webster once said: "It basso beppened that all the public services that I have condered in the world in my day and generation have been connected with the general government. I think I ought to make an exception. I was ton days a mem-ber of the Massachusetts legislature, and I turned my thoughts to the search of so ne good object in which I could be useful in that position, and after much reflection I a-troduced a bill which, with the consent of both houses of the legislature, massed into notices of the legislatine, passed into a law and is now a law of the state, which enacts that no man in the state shall catch trout in any manner than in the old way, with an ordinary book and line." We have some laws for the protection of

trout does not matter.) are taken or stroyed every year, and at all seasons of the year, by drugs, explosives, seinos, wires and other devices not permitted by law. Then, the law respecting the construction of too, the law respecting the construction dams or other obstructions across streams of this state, "in which salmon or other migra-ting fish run, is almost a dead letter. I know a tributary of the Molalla where 600 trout have been caught with the fly in one day by two anglers, that is now considered almost worthless by reason of an illegal dam contructed near its mouth; and there are many structed near us mouth; and there are many such instances, as every angler knows. The sawdust nuisance is no less serious. It is an unfortunate fact that when half of a good law is enacted it is generally the wrong helf. Section 3403 of Hill's Annotated Laws of Or-

The one from Pather Contay's address is torn from its context and manifestly malair. Here it is in full.

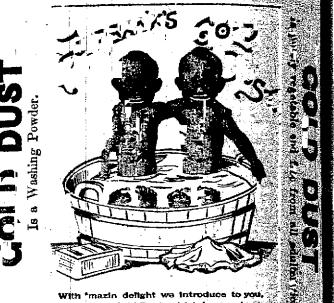
Men assert state rights to compel education among its citizens, but this does not imply state right to educate its children, except in default of the percent, and there it takes the place of the percent, and there it takes the place of the percent, and there it takes the place of the percent, and there it takes the place of the percent, and there it takes the place of the percent, and there it takes the place of the percent, and there it takes the place of the percent of the percent is of the percent in the percent is of the percent in the percent is of the state of the percent is of the state of the percent yields to it. The state as count for its citizens in a relia of beatchism. It was the deciring of the state and valued him only innomination of the percent of the state of the state in the order in the machine of the state and valued him only innomination, which can not be state to its own protection may demand it, but it should not malier to the state whom given or by whom.

Father Cannaty here repeats the general Catholic opinion and the best secular opinion, viz: that it is the duty of the state to provide an education for its children in the default of the percents. To say then that "this percential system of education, which is education more than 500,000 children amountied by the fundamental dogmas of their recipion to hostility to the American common school and logically to the desirection of al free popular institutions is a contemptible calamny; and to back these statements up with quotafions from Catholic writers and lecturers, distorted from their original and full meaning is to say theleast unfair. For this reason we must treat the sentiments oredited to Cardinal Anionelii, who has been dead for twelve years, and to a Catholic writer "In 1801" as apochryphal. The belief in the doctrine of iransubstantation, and has about as little relevancy to this controversy. Nevertheless we are constraine

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page 24 hours include: 543 cits wheat, 12,566 qualitation: 275 cits oats, 3100 sks notatoo. 1800 oils barley.

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Wool.—Firm.
Hops: Neglected; very little doing; expect scovement about checked; new, 12/4.03.

Tage Steady and quiet; Colcuttas, nominal, 70.2 10ne and 101y.

Butter and eggs.—Easy; unchanged.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Whent—Dall and steady casion. Opened \$1.00% February.

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Yada \$3 10.
Coffco—Options opened steady and closed steady, 5 points above yesterday; trading was dull. Sules, 29,000 trages February \$14:05 20:5 March \$14:56 14:50 May\$14:45@15 \$5. Spot Rio, dull; fair cargoss, 17.
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4%c; centrifugal, 96 test, 5%c. Sales 40 Rbaga, Mascovado, 4%c; refined duil.
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It hadshift Themion my lefthand there haves, and foring thrilly; it should hash educate from work. It took three battles of Boody Saranaralla, the structure of the salt rhoun has entirely disappeared." H. M. Milles, 71 French street, Lowell, Mass. unworth fol my notice. They are perfectly gratuitous and absurd, and sorve merely a good specimens of slang.
The doctor still maintains (1) that force The doether all maintains (1) that force and energy are terms synonymous, and (2) ver that all great scientific discoveries are accidental. In regard to the third point, visite velocity of light, I beg to state that it could have begin to slip of the johnus on his part to say that hight traveled with a velocity of 35,00,000 miles per minute, for when I asked him after the letture was over, at what speed light traveled, he replied "95,00,000 miles a minute," There is no excuse for a repeated error especially when there is

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all drugglats. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apolhecaries, Lowell. Mass. and had the doctor candidly admitted his mistakes I would not have called attention to them in a newspaper.

His tide, of force and energy require a trimming up to bring them into reconciloment with time recent developments of modera physics. He contuses the two terms, and thinks that because they have similar root meanings they have consequently similar scientific meanings. But this is a mistake. Werds used in special branches of science very often lose their exact expunding-tide tigraficance and take on different interpretations. The point at issue is, do the terms force and energy, in veference to physical science, bear the same meaning or do they express different meanings? It is not a mere word-quibble about etymological roots; the question is, how about their meanings seterms of physical science?

A "force of nature" is a survival of ontological speculation, and the substantiation of force is an ontological error. In common phrascolbey the term stands for a distinct and real entity. But as a determinate mechanical function, force is simply the rate of change of momentum—mathematically expressed the differential of momentum," says Tast, "is, the time integral of force, because force is the rate of change of momentum."

In every case in which force is sand to act, what is really observed, independent of the muscular sense is either a transference or a tendency of strainsference or what is called energy from one portion of matter to another. Whenever such a transference takes place, there is relative motion of the portions of matter concerned, and the so-called force in any direction is merely the rate of 100 Doses Ope Dollar

for a repeated error, especially when there is ample time for reflection, his was the case, and had the doctor candidly admitted his

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energy from one portion of matter to another. Whenever such a transference takes place, there is relative motion of the portions of matter concerned, and the so-called force in any direction is merely the rate of transference or of transformation of energy per unit of length for displacement in that directions. Force then has not necessarily objective reality, any more than has velocity or position. The idea may be a useful one, but as selence sidvances it will doubless be dispensed with. Energy, on the other hand, is an objectively real thing. It may be defined as the power of doing work or the power of overcoming force. Force offers resistance to energy, and it is by the application of energy to a body that force is made manifest. The changes which make up the history of the physical universe are caused by energy, not by force. Force serves as the record or indication that such changes are taking place, and, enables us to measure them, and the amount of energy which is imparted from one moving body to another is measured by the force or resistance overcome. The "correlation of force" which the doctor speaks of is no proof of the reality of force. The forces of gravitation, cohesion and chemical affinity have no independent existence apart from matter. But unergy has an independent reality, and it is only by the application of energy, such as when power is applied to lift a weight from the ground or fracture a piece of matter, that the forces of gravitation and cohesion can be recognized. There is therefore no "conservation of lorce," but there is "conservation of orce;" and its conservation asserts its objective reality. The amount of energy in any given system of longite is ever mathematically the same,

but there is "consertation to ready," its conservation asserts its objective realisy. The amount of energy in any given system of bodies is ever mathematically the same, but the forces are expressed by a variable. The energy in the system may at a given moment exist more or less in the potential, or the kinedic form or in the form of sensible heat, but the sum of the various kinds can always be expressed by a constant. To any that "force is energy expended; that energy may exist in a latent condition, but force cannot exist as it is energy in action," is pure and unadulterated dogmatism, and is such stuff that I can see no reason in, not because, as the doctor says, I am a mere boy, but because there is no sense in it, let alone sefence.

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The church's days of dogmatism are past. The error and prejudice of the church has too long hampered the advance of science and truth, and its high priests have too long been allowed to rove at their own sweet will among the wonders of nature, misconstruing and conterting the truths therein revealed. I shall now be glad to hear whether the reverend doctor is now any further enlightence by the "boy" in regard to the difference, between force and energy, or if he aboutd prefer it to be made plainer by a spicing of pure mattlematics. I would respectfully request him, however, not to make use of degenerate slang in his roply, but if he must give vent to periodical eruptions of such a nature, let him betake himself outside the city limits, so that the youth of the town may escape the contamination and the bad example.

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I fear, Mr. Editor, that I have already occupied too much of your space, so that I will reserve the privilege of showing up the other error, viz: That all selentific discoveries are accidental, when the doctor's science has been trimmed up on the present question.

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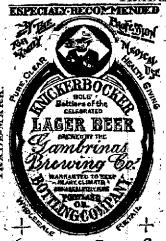
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Mourr Hood as a Public Park To night the Alpine Clue will hold a epe-tial meeting in its reems in the Portland Savings benix britishing, to which all members and not members are invited. The purpose of the meeting is to urge the legislature to take steps toward setting spart a public park in the Lancade mountains. The park will probably include Mount Hood and Crater

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Notetine Too Rich Fon Us.—The first shipment of Columbia river smelt of this season arrived here yesterday. There were only thirty-five pounds of them, and they were all disposed of by AlcGuire & Co. before they arrived for 50 cents per pound, that being, the price fixed by the fishermen, who have been out drifting for several nights in hopes of making ahad. The price invite me difference, and many, more could have been sold. Wealthy people at the flust think nothing of paying a dodar a yound or more for the first saimful or trout of the season, and our wealthy people are not going to be left on the first Columbia river smelt, no matter what the price is.

Nator want the prior is,

O. R. & N. Co.s Proposed Steamer.—
The pians and specifications for the new boat to be built by the O. R. & N. Co. for their upper Williamette service, are all complete, and it only remains for the contract to be let. The boat, judging from the specifications, will be one of the finest and most full equipped of May of its kind on the river.

tions, will be one of the linest and nost fully equipped of any of its kind on the river. Every dotail of the hoat will be built with a view to sombine snegance, dusability and, aniety. The boat will held feet in length, will have a 20-hoot teaminand to test depth of hold. From these figures more idea of the same of the boarmay to the indired.

An One Book—Mr. George W. Hept, of the first Portland city directory, which was issued in 1803. It is the copy which was given by the company to the officers of the old steambant willson G. Hunt, which was plying here at that time. The old book is protty well embellished with idle scrawls of the persons of that distant period, who seem to have had the same propensity for writing in books which still adhere to almost everybody who uses a directory or a telephone list.

An Origonian of Mount Hamilton.

An Ormonian of Mount Hamilton.— Mr. Samuel Connell, bookkeeper at J. C. Carson's planing mill, returned yesterday from a two weeks' trip of business and pleasare to San Francisco. San Jose and the Santa Clara valley. While absent he visited the Lick observatory, on Mount Hamilton, and took a peep at the moon through the big telescope. He says he was able to distinguish the shadows of mountains on the surface of June, but could find no trace of a planing mill.

OREGON PRODUCTS IN THE RAST, -- Exhibits Ongon Productions are being scattered throughout many of the larger clices in the East. The Oregon board of Immigration have several collections of fruits, grains, etc., and some of the railroad companies have taken smillar steps. The agent of the Wisonsin Central line has just finished packing a targe box of exhibits, which will be displayed at their taket office, at No. 265-Click street, Chicago, Ill.

MOUNTAIN QUEEN AND E. N. COOKE.—The Monutain Queen pesterday was laid up on the eastern bank of the river for the purpose the eastern hank of the river for the purpose of andergoing slight repairs to her aformpost. The drivings is but slight and with occaston only a brief lay-over for the boat before the will might resume regular trips.

The E. N. Cooks left for Astoria yesterday morning, having in tow the Port Sonachan.
The latter carried a cargo of flour for
European markets.

POBILANDERS IN GOTHAN.—Mr. Cecil Hotcomb, who returned from New York Wednesday, reports having met a large number of Portlanders there, among whom were Hon. Sol. Hirsch. Jas. Lotan, Marcus Meyer, Marcus Fleischner, and J. Bourne, Jr. The latter had been summoned to New

FALSE RUMOR.—A report has been circulated by some unknown parties that the firm of W. and I. Steinhart & Co., manufacturers of clothing in Ban Francisco, were shout to retire from business. I make mention of this to the frade that I have just received a delegram from the above firm denying the fact. Yours truly, Theo. Mansfield.

RAISING THE ASSESSMENTS.—The committee on ways and means: Messra. Farrell, Show-ers and Gerdes, have about done with moking reductions and have been clevating the assessments of some of our wealthy citizens during the past day or two. The increase is considerably larger than the reductions, and there has been no growling from any one. WILL OCCUPY THE PULPIT .-- Dr. Gordon

having recovered from temporary illness, expects to prouch at the First Baptist church to-morrow morning and evening, and to conduct special regival sorvices every over-ing except Saturday, now week. To these meetings a control welcome is extended to

OR a Grant Scale - I. Sching & Co. have a treat in store for the ladies. On Monday sext they will offer an immense line of ladies' underwear at rideu'ously low prices. Big display in corner window to day and to-

RESULAN SIDE SHOW -- The crowds of Indian all justling each other to see who will get waited on first-a sight worth seeing, at Kohn's clothing store. Those \$2 50 suits are a big value, at Second and Morrison streets. MEETING THIS EVENING.—There will be a meeting of the board of directors of the North Pacific Industrial Association at the

council chambers this evening at 7:30 to elect officers for the ensuing year. MAKE ENDS MEET. - Attend Kohn's great overcost clearance sule. Immense bargains in elegant overcosts from \$9 upwards, at cor-ner becond and Morrison streets.

THE OFFICETURITY.—To buy some of those besitiful loss in Highland on easy terms of payment, some of these days will be past and you will be too late:

THE POSTLAND CASH GROCERY, 45 First street, are selling 14 pounds granulated sugar for \$1, two came of corn for 25 cents, ton WE Propulsy-That the lots in Highland

within three years will belong to rich people whoever buys them now. A DECIDED BIT.

Those elegant long curly-haired Angora rogs 316 feet only \$1 50 each at H. F. Gullisson & Co. is carpet store, 104 Third street, Portland. They are an obtainent in any room, Send for one.

CATABLES CURED, boath and succes breath secured, by Shilotes Canaph Remedy. Price to costs. Annal injector free. Exhimero & Co., drug-

MRS. LANGFORD'S DAMAGES.

The Jury Render a Verdict of \$5000 in Favor of the Plaintiff.

Belling the "Ardent" to Lo-To Exchange Beached -Grand Jary-Matters in Probate-Will Filed-Wober Recovers.

In anticipation of the wordist in the Langford-Jones damage suit, there was a large at-tendance in Judge Shattuck's court yester-

At 9:15 o'clock the jury rapped and an-nounced that they had arrived at a verdict. About twenty-five minutes clapsed before they were admitted to the presence of the court, and, in the meantime, invers and court, and, in the meantime, inverse and haymen in the court were making all manner of gresses as to the nature of the verdict. At 9:40 o'clock Indge Bird slamed, over the wendet and special fladings, diring which brief space of time the crowd was on the ges sire, intil Gark Fryer rand in a clear and distinct tone of yone that the jury had nearly distinct to the plaintiff.

The three questions which the defendant had asked the court to instruct the jury to agree upon, were also answered directly and unequivocally. The first question inquired whether there had been a cause for Dr. Jones's radical treatment, and whether he had exercised the ordinary skill of the profession. The jury said there was such a cause, but that he had not exercised such skill. The answer to the second question established the fact of the death of the feetus by a metal instrument. In the third ques tion and answer, the jury found additional injury resulting from the subsequent opera-tions of the doctor.

The plaintiff and her friends were not

present at the announcement of the verdict. but Dr. Jones was. He, however, did not look in the least perturbed when advised of its character. Judge George H. Wi liams, Dr. Jones's senior counsel, asked for ten days' time to move for a new trial, to which B. M. MENBILL'S WILL,

The will of the late S. M. Hensill, who died in this city on the 8th inst., was filed tors, stating the value of the estate, etc., hus

tors, stating the vatue of the estate, etc., has not yet been made out.

He devased to his wife, Mary Jane Hensill, \$5, to be paid her by his executors six months diter his demise, in lieu of dewer in certain real estate. To his son, R. F. Hensill, and to his daughter, Louisa Virgints Sprague, are bequeathed \$5 each. To his granddaughter, Mand Evangeline Sprague, he devises certain personal property contained in his late residence, No. 48 Third stree, in the vives certain personal property Contained in his late residence, No. 48 Third stree, in this city. To his excenters, Thomas Boyd, P. A. Marquam, jr., and P. F. Morey, he bequeaths lot No. 5, in block No. 137, in this city, upon the following trust: They are authorized to dispose of the foregoing property for each, and turn the net proceeds of the sale over to "The Home," an incorporated benevotent association in this city. The rest and residue of his property is bequeathed to the same institution.

"THEY RAPSED THE FIRE WATER."

THEY RAISED THE FIRE WATER. C. J. Kellogg, all the way from Tillamook, is in the county jail waiting examination on a charge of supplying whisky to Indians. a charge of supplying whisky to Indians. He seems to have a liking for the somety of the hobbe red man, and has spent more time about the Grand Round reservation than was necessary or beneficial to either the Indians or himself. Some time since he went on a spree, and having a surpluse of whisky, supplied a lot of the Grand Round Indians with all he could not drink himself. He then went over the hilb and far away to Tfilumook, and Deputy U. S. Marshal Chay Myers went after him, and that accounts for his being in jull owe.

Sheriff Bently, of Umatilia county yesterday brought down James McGraw, charged by Indian Agent B. Coffee with furnishing whisky to Weet Soot, one of Mr. Coffee's wards. Mr. McGraw was held to answer on examination by Fred Page-Tustin, and is now in jull awaiting trial.

THE IOLANTHE SALGON CASE. The properctor of the localithe select and his wife, and hisrie Brown and May Bergman, also cook ants of the house, all of whom were arrested Thursday afternoon, on a charge of larcenty of some money from John Latham, were vesterdey in petice court; so answer to the Charges brought against them. The state, not being ready to proceed with an examination, asked for a continuance, which was granted. The defendants will have a preliminary hearing Wednesday, January 16. In the meantime they are released on bail. A maden and his wife gave bail in the sum of \$2000 each and the other two women \$1000 each. whom were arrested Thursday afternoon, on a charge of largury of some money from

PHIL WEBER RECOVERS. The vordict rendered yesterday in Judge Shattick's court against Richard Holton brings to a probable termination the litigation growing out of Hotton's indebtedness to Weber, which was incurred by the lease and purchase of the oid Club satoon on First street, then changed to The Holton The suft was brought in November by Weber, who asked judgment for \$471.85, being ballings due of lease and the stock transferred He was given a vordict for \$500.16.

DERNHARD CHARGED WITH ASSAULT. In taddition to receiving a fine of \$10 on a charge of drunkenness in the police court yesterday afternoon, Charles Bernhard was further arratgeed on two charges of usuality and battery. The complaints are awarn to by Michael Jeller, and the allegations charge the assault to have been committed on the complainman and Francis Niebuhr. Bernhard plended not gully to these charges and will have an examination this afternoon.

YESTERBAY'S POLICE COURT. Judge Tanner disposed of the following cases in the police court yesterday afternoon:
Charles Bernard and J. H. Wing drunk, fined 440 each; M. M. Barnett, same, dismissed on motion off city attorney.
Thomas lasac, one of the "aboriginese." was also arraighed on a charge of drunken ness and fined \$10. Issac, while leaded with the traditional "Brewater," Thursday after-

noon made himself very conspicuous in a house on Third street near Ealmon by smashing the furniture in the house, delivering himself or blood-curding war-whoops, and conducting himself generally as a Comanniac Indian on the war path. When arraigned in the police court yesterday afternoon, Issue was the very picture of innocence and doublity. He received his seatence with a grin that was remarkable for its breadth.

The cases of Willie Rambart and John The cases of Willie Harnhort and John Donowisky, the two boys charged with assaulting a Chinanian named Ah Charley, were to be heard in Justice Tutle's court yesterday afternoon, but owing to the non-appearance of ordain material witnesses, a postponement was necessary. Providing the witnesses are all on hand, these cases will be disposed of at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

BARGERY RROM A HOTEL, James Stevens appeared in the police court resterday afternoun to mawer to a charge yesterday diternoum to mewer-to a charge of the largemy of \$30 in money, and a tobacco box from the room of 30 in money, and notoned the services of an attorney and desired a continue of one day. The request was grented, and the case will be heart at 12:30 o'clock

In Justice Tuttle's court yesterday afternoon, Shubrick Norris instituted judgment proceedings against William Johnson for the recovery of \$80. The plaintiff owns the site on which defendant operates a brase foundry, on Fifth street, between Morrison and Aider, and claims the amount stated as ground lease. It is claimed that no rent has been paid for the past four months. AH CHUNG AND THE TOOL CHUSTS.

Ah Chung, a fairly good looking Chiun-man, was armigned in the police court yes-terday afternoon on a charge of larceny of two tool chests valued at \$100, and the prop-erty of Pat McGrath. Through the aid of an interpreter, Chung Spried the theft and preferred to have his case mrestigated by the grand jury. Bail was fixed at \$500. EXCHANGING MERCHAS. Judge Shattuck held court at The Dalles

yesterday, and Judge Rind, of Wusco county, will occupy Judge Shattuck's bench in this city till his return. To-day being motion day, it is probable that the greater portion of rulings whi be passed by Judge Rird in Judge Shattuck's absence, until the latter's return. THAT ASSESSMENT ROLL.

.. Preliminary atrangements are about comeleted for assuing the warrant to Sheriff Kelly for the collection of taxes. To a reporter he stated yeslerday that the assessment roll will be in his hands and he will be ready to begin receiving taxes on Monday next, idth inst.

PROBATE MATTERS. The sum of \$14,157 25 was ordered paid to the Dandee Mortgage Trust Investment Company out of the estate of Alexander Hamilton, deceased. The debt was secured by a mortgage. The or for also requires the taxes upon the mortgage to be paid by the

CASE AUMINET WEST DIEMISSED. The case of John M. Cress against Leon T. West for obtaining money under false pre-tenses was dismissed in Justice Tuttle's court yesterday afternoon. West has agreed to make good his obligations to the plaintiff, and everything will be unitably settled.

THE GRAND JURY This body adjourned yesterday morning to meet again next Tuesday, and in the upantime the Chipese criminal cases are hanging fire. KOTES,

A marriage license was issued yesterday to E. S. Kepner and May Moore.
Karl Goransson, a subject of the king of Sweden, yesterday filed his intentions of citizenship with the county clerk.

THE BLOTTER OF YESTERDAY.

INTER STATES CIBEUIT COURT.

John Andrews, a native of England, admitted to citizenship.

Hallowell & Column vs. Phipps et al.; argument concluded and case given to the jury.

state checute court fo. I.

Jennie Langford vs. Br. Henry E. Junes;
verilet for midmiff in the sum of \$3000.

Goldsmith & Loewenberg vs. W. B. Grorge and C. L. Hennett; one dismissed and papers withdrawn.

Good Wales. withdrawn.
Edul Weber vs. Richard Holton, verified for plaintiff in the sum of \$399 19; defendant allowed one week to move for a new trial and fite fitt of exceptions.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT NO. 2.

Weiler & Carter vs. Enech Newsome; de-fendant allowed until January 15 to file an unswer herein.

Amos N. King vs. John R. Brigham et al.; cause transferred to Department No. 1.

NOTICE TO MARINEES.

OFFICE OF U. S. LIGHTHOUSE INSPECTOR,
TWILDTH DISTRICT,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Jun. 8, 1885.
FORT POINT, CAL.—Notice is formby given that a magnitudine substituted for the space budy on cad of Fort. Point Letigo, entrance to ban Francisco bay. This hours is no light inthous of water sud about 100 feet west northwest from the position the space budy was in. By order of High-house board.

NICOLL LUBLOW.
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Impedior Eth L. H. Birk.

BRIEF MENTION.

Professor Cardinell's class for Indies and gentle-men meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

The matchless Decker Bros, plane can always be seen and examined at The Eathler & Chase Music House, No. 7I Morrison street. This is the largest music bones in the Northwest, before trade caching to all parts of Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

NEW BAYINGS BANK.

The Savings Bank of the Fortland Trust Com-pany of Oregon is conducted upon a safe and con-servative besis. It is kept open during the usual banking hours of each business day, and also on sturday nights from \$ to \$ o'clock. Clerks, me-chanics, salesiadies and all others are invited to call and learn rates of interest and other particulars. Office, & Third street. Office to Third street.

Purchase your tickets and reserve your sleeping our accommodations at No. 8 Westington street, office Northern Pacific Radiation street, office Northern Pacific Radiations.

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The Yaquina Deep-sea Fishing Company which was incorporated on Decamber 7, 1888, has lately increased its capital stock to

The object of the company is to engage in the business of fishing for deep-sen and other food fish in the waters of the Pacific ocean, food fish in the waters of the Profile ocean, and to provide "cold storage" for the protection of such product, as well as to dispuse of the same for gain or profit. Also to erect and run the necessary mechinery for furnishing electric light for the company's own use, and to it maish such light for compensation in the wichilty of Yequina bay, Oregon. A finety-five ton schooler to be propelled by sail and steam is in the course of construction for the company's use, to be completed at an early date, the yeasel will be first-class in every particular. In connection with the plant, the company own in fee simple a tract of fand on the bay, comprising cleven and one-half screes, including the required water frontage for the company's business; the main track of the Oregon' Facilic railway crosses said property. Upon this tract there are several buildings already orected indepted to the necessary uses of the cumpany.

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It is a fact long known to many persons that the Pacific ocean abounds in nearly all of the fuvorité varieties of deep-sea food fish, which unlike the deep-sea fish in the Atlantie, are awaiting man's enterprise to be utilized and made profitable. It is also known to those that have given the matter consideration, that deep-sea fish resort to what's technically known as banks for their food, which are to them what pastures are to her brown an amanda. It is from these banks of that the fish are obtained. The only fishing banks yet discovered south of Paget wound are located about forty-five miles southwest of Yaguina bay. The official report of 1888, as made by the offi-ers of the United States fish commission weamer Athatross, shows those banks to be sixty miles long by about thy miles in within, the average depth being about fifty-eight lathorss, which depth is considered by experts to be the most profit also for deep-sea fishing.

As the buildings and plant of this company are only about fifty niles from the the fishing grounds it can readily be seen that they have a great advantage over the fisherman on the Sound, whose hallbut grounds are about 250 miles from a railroad. The Yaquina company expect to onter largely into the business of shipping hallbut cost, and will, no doubt, find it profitable. Mr W. T. Bader, of Yaquina, is president of the company, Mr. S. S. West, of the same piace, secretary, and Dr. George H. Chance is treasurer, and considerable of the stock is owned here.

PECK'S BAD BOY.

There was another packed house at the New Park theater last night to see that bad boy. The audience upstairs in the balcony and gallery filled all available space, and downstairs was larger than on the opening night. The company is repeating the success of four years ago. There will be a matines to-day at the usual maturec prices men to-day at the usual matthee prices, when the little folks will have an opportunity, to see and enjoy the fun of this very jumps company, and will to doubt pack the theater. To-night and an extra performance to-morrow evening (Sunday), will close the engagement of the "Rad Boy." LOCAL NOTES.

Mr. Studd will conduct services at the Y. M. C. A. at 7: 30 g'elock this evening and again from 4 0'clock to 6 o'clock to morrow afternoon.

This evening at 7:30, Rev. Pather Orth wil delayer a lecture on the "Infullilatity of the Pope," in St. Lawrence church, Third and Sherman streets. No admission will be

Colonel Joe Taylor, who has occupied the buildings at the northwest corner of Front and Alder streets for seventeen years, has removed to the "Old Log Cabin," at the corner of Front and Taylor streets.



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NEW PARK THEATER TO-DAY, SATURDAY, JANUARY 12. MATINEE AND EVENING.

Peck's Bad Boy.

NEW PARK THEATER. NEW DEPARTURE. STOCK SEASON. COMMENCING
MONDAY, JANUARY 14th.
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POPULAR PRICES. Seats on sale at Hoyt Bres, [last Proutice's] and by A. Guest & Co.'s. "S: 13 3"3.13

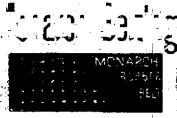
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ADMISSION, 50c; Children, 23c. this unsequaled exhibition is open from 10 A. M. to "IM. On Sundays from 1:50 P. M., to 10 P. M., rd street between Ash and Pina. Cort's Standard Theater We Keep Moring
And Ring In the Changes

Spokane Falls, W. T.



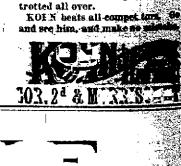
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MR. CATCHEMQUICS

Is one of the solid men of Palk

county. He came cown with the friend, CHEAP JACK, last week

to attend some of the big "clearance sa es" now going on, well

he started in the dry goods stores

to fix an the wife and young man

boys and himself. Well, hat the in a good many stores, and have held up at one of the "all-weet".

his purchases and started for the hotel, his arms full, to look at his

CHEAP JACK started too, and was

not idle either. He made a bes-line for K ) H.N.S. As he said after-

wards: "I read his ads, and he

tells the truth, and that's why I

went there." To get to the cold

this story, Mr. CATCHEMQUICE

got a Suit and Overcoat for himself

and two Boys' Sults in the "all-

wool" store for \$35, and thought

shopping all day. But CHE

JACK best him In one round went straight to Kohn's, get the

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